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Weather
Typical Tallahassee temps today. High near 90 million degrees. Low tonight around 70 million, give or take a mill.

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CPE halts appeal, but Peters will file her own

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The Center for Participant Education withdrew Friday a motion to appeal and filed with the Student Supreme Court challenging the power of Florida State University Student Body President Brian Philpot to fire former CPE Director Kelly Peters.

Within hours after the Supreme Court withdrew its motion, CPE Director David Stern said after the hearing, "For the time being we are seeking mediation."

He said the motion, which challenged the controversial Agency Guidance Act, had to be withdrawn because Philpot had not been notified before it was filed.

The court dismissed the motion "with prejudice" in order to ensure that the procedural rules won't be violated in the future, according to Chief Justice Tance Roberts.

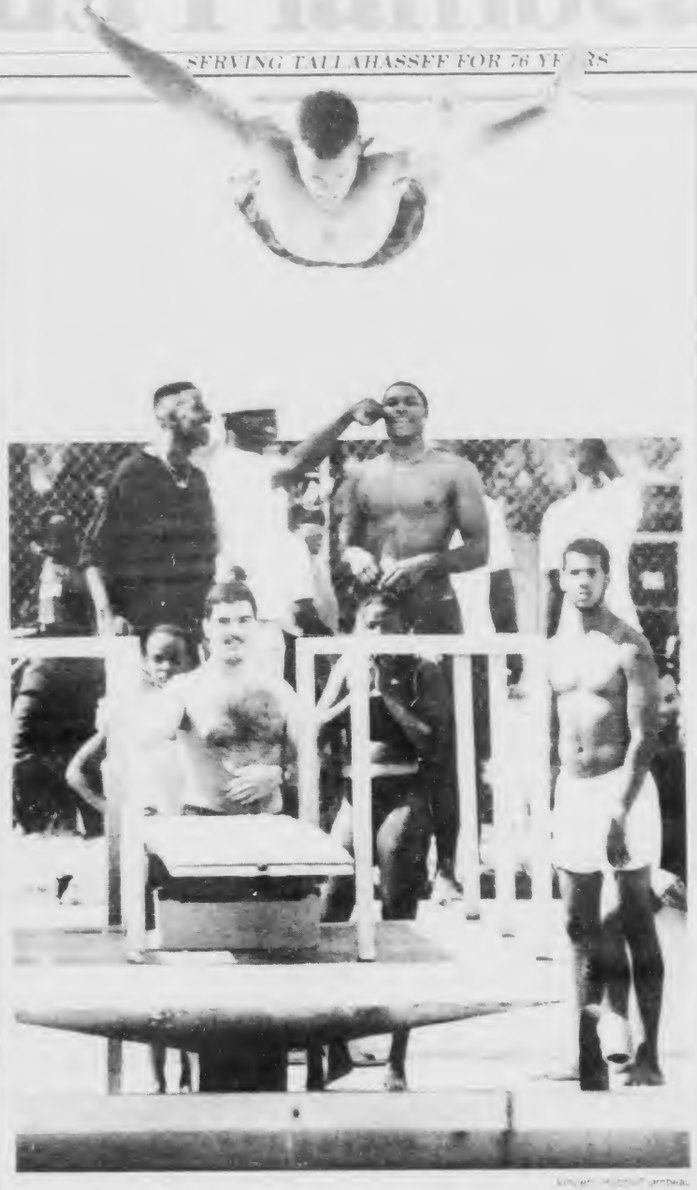
The appeal was filed Tuesday to challenge the June 18 firing of Peters. Philpot said Peters violated the student government finance code by improperly filing purchase orders and turning in monthly finance reports late.

Philpot said the Agency Guidance Act, a policy passed in the fall giving the student body president more authority over student agencies, gave him the power to fire Peters. But the CPE board contends that under guidelines in the student government finance code, it is the senate that has the power of impeachment if a director is found to be financially negligent.

Although the board withdrew its motion, Peters planned to file a similar motion today. She said her rights to due process were violated when Philpot fired her.

Especially included in the

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It's a bird, it's a plane . . .

No it's not Superman. But Florida State University junior Ahli Moore does resemble the superhero as he takes a dive into the union pool Saturday during the Summer Oasis '91 sponsored by the Black Student Union and Pan Greek Council. Onlookers say he rated a "9."

Reaction mixed to Marshall's quitting

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

Ray Marsky says retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall didn't "fall apart on the bench" even when he was being taunted.

Marsky, who argued several cases before the U.S. Supreme Court in the '70s as a lawyer with the state attorney general's office, recalled a time Marshall "got a hit" on him. He was making a presentation on the difficulties of immediately bringing someone arrested before a judge when he lost his train of thought.

"I began to say that there should be a reasonable amount of time to — so — " and I paused," said Marsky, who now works with the state prosecutor's office in Tallahassee.

Marshall was waiting. "To extract a confession like they do in Russia?" he quipped. The other justices chuckled.

But Marsky said Marshall wasn't just cracking a up.

"He used that pause to cement the illegal reason to send somebody down," Marsky said. "And he did it with a sledgehammer."

Marshall won't be making those sledgehammer quips anymore — not on the bench anyway. The 82 year old justice appointed in 1967 after a distinguished career as a civil rights lawyer, announced last week he was resigning because of "advancing age and medical condition."



Marshall

"I mold. I'm getting old and falling apart," he said at a Friday press conference in Washington D.C.

The news left many court watchers around the country either depressed or elated, depending on their political persuasion. It was the same story in Tallahassee.

"It was definitely a bad day," said Charles Evans, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"I was horrified," said Brenda Joyner, co-director of the Feminist Women's Health Center.

"I was delighted," said Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life.

Last year's resignation of Liberal Justice William Brennan was viewed by many as the turning point toward a new conservative majority. But Marshall's resignation, they say, leaves no doubt that a new era has begun.

Generally perceived as the court's most liberal justice, Marshall's departure puts the ball in President George Bush's court to replace him with another

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U.S. forces are prepared to attack Iraq again if necessary

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates—U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf region are ready for any contingency plan that might be necessary against Iraq, which refused to comply with U.N. inspections of alleged nuclear weapon sites.

Air Force and Navy spokespersons said Sunday their instructions and daily briefings remained unchanged.

President Bush Saturday reiterated his call for ready and [illegible] another confrontation with Iraq over its refusal to fully cooperate with U.N. inspectors.

Army, Navy and Air Force personnel told United Press International their offices in Saudi Arabia were mostly concerned with troop redeployments and a Navy spokesperson said contingency plans were being updated as usual.

"The whole reason we are [illegible] contingencies," said Lt. Ed Barker, public affairs officer for the Navy's Central Command in Bahrain.

Washington would rely on wherever their assets are. The reason we have these ships here is specifically for that kind of thing."

Barker said the 25 to 35 U.S. warships in the Red Sea, Persian Gulf, Gulf of Oman and North Arabian Sea were constantly manning and ready, but had not received new instructions. "If they were to be told to [illegible] we're here," he said.

Reports from Washington said [illegible]

aboard U.S. Navy ships based in the Gulf to go without pay [illegible] by F-117A Stealth aircraft [illegible] Air Force.

Barker said there were [illegible] ships in the region, [illegible] Tomahawk cruise missiles [illegible] United States, [illegible] the U.S. [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

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TCC to start honors program in fall

BY CHE ODOM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee Community College announced last week it will begin an honors program this fall to attract academically gifted students.

The program will consist of classes in freshman composition, Western civilization and psychology. They'll be smaller than the average class—15 to 20 people instead of 30 plus—and the teachers will act as advisers.

"I've put many, many hours in preparing for this course," said Dale McColskey, who will be teaching the honors psychology course. "This is our first time having an honors program. We're at a conceptual stage with hopes for the future."

The courses will be open to all students, but the "honors" designation won't. Edward Howard, assistant vice president for instruction, said the honors classes are meant not only to attract gifted students, but to "assist intellectual development" of all students.

Howard said interested students must meet at least one of several criteria before being accepted into the program: a minimum of 25 on the American College Testing Program or 1,100 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a 3.5 cumulative high school grade point average or graduating from high school in the top 10 percent of the class.

"Tallahassee Community College is a quality educational institution and we have always actively recruited gifted students," he said. "Through this program, we hope (for) better recruitment and retainment of these academically gifted students."

TCC instructors can also recommend that a student be placed in the program, which the school has intentions of expanding in the future.

Jennifer Eve Hinton, a recent graduate and valedictorian of Shepherd Academy of Tallahassee who plans to attend TCC in the fall, said she didn't know about the new honors program. But now that she does, she will look into it.

"It might better prepare me for (the University of Georgia or Florida State University)," she said.

IN BRIEF

THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets tonight at 8 in 322 new union.

THE FLORIDA STUDENT ASSOCIATION is accepting resumes for a student member of the Board of Regents and a student member of the PEPC commission. The deadline is July 10. For more info call 644-1511.

THE FSU SGA is accepting applications for the CPE Board of Directors and the union board. Apply in 201 union. For more info call 644-1511.

SGA presents "The Seminole Power: Register to Vote" today from 12 to 2 p.m. and next Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Moore Auditorium porch.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER holds a lesbian support group Mondays at 3 p.m., and an African-American male support group Thursdays at 2 p.m. To sign up, come by the center on the third floor of Thagard Health Center. For more info call 644-2003.

THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION holds a class on the draft and conscientious objection, given by trained draft counselors, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 217A FSU union. For more info call 877-5163.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Monday night at 6:30 in 321A union. The gay rap group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 217A union. And the women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward. For more info call 644-8504.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Adams and Park. For more info call 561-0654.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 321 union. For more info call 386-4764.

THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday between 6-7 p.m. This Monday it meets on Landis Green, and this Wednesday in the FSU ballrooms. For more info call 656-6101.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union.

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Commissioners to check out Mojave solar plant

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER


McLean

Tallahassee city commissioners will take a look at alternative energy technology this week, in response to concerns about environmental damage from burning coal.

Commissioners Jack McLean, Steve Meisburg and Bob Hightower are traveling to the Mojave Desert in California today to look at a solar plant and learn more about the feasibility of solar technology in Tallahassee.

"I wanted to see how it might fare here," McLean said Sunday. "I think solar has a place in the future."

Along with the commissioners, Gary Brinkworth from the city's electric department and an employee from R.W. Beck and Associates, the city's energy consulting firm, will fly to see two solar facilities operated by LUZ International. The city is paying approximately $4,500 to send the entourage.

Brinkworth said the plants, one of which is not up to full generating capacity, will produce about 650 megawatts of power. Tallahassee's proposed coal plant will generate about 575 megawatts. The city's coal plant will cost $300 million to build while the two solar plants in California, according to Brinkworth, cost more than $1 billion.

Meanwhile, the city's electric department released a study last week that said the proposed coal plant would provide the most amount of energy for the least amount of money.

The three alternative plans studied included using solar and gas, solar, gas and coal, and solar and coal. The study looked at the cost, environmental impact and reliability of each plan.

"Based on probability analysis, there is a 99-percent chance that (the coal plant) will be more economical for the city," Brinkworth said. He added solar technology should not be ruled out, even though North Florida cloud cover and humidity may prohibit solar's success.

"I think there's an opportunity to do solar in the right application, but we just haven't found the right application yet," he said, adding that the price of generating solar power may come down as the technology improves.

"It's not inconceivable to discuss the possibility in California with LUZ to construct a pilot plant here," he said.

Commissioners will tour the Mojave Desert facilities and meet with engineers Tuesday. On July 8 they will decide on an energy plan to meet the city's future needs for the next 30 years.

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Driver robbed of cash

An Apalachicola man was robbed by two hitchhikers he tried to help early Saturday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Sunday.

The victim, whose name is not being released because the assailants are still at large, was approached by the two men at 12:55 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Texas and Polk streets. The men asked for a ride, and the victim agreed.

The victim drove for a little bit before the riders pulled a gun on him and took his money. The robbers then fled on foot, Meadows reported.

The Robbery Task Force is investigating the incident.

Convenience store clerk robbed

A Jr. Food store employee, at 1041 W. Pensacola St., was robbed at gunpoint Friday night, according to Lt. Terry Nowell, TPD watch commander.

The robber entered the store at 11:20 p.m. to buy some beer. He attempted to use a credit card that the store computer wouldn't honor. The suspect then left, Nowell said.

The assailant returned to the store 15 minutes later and brought a different kind of beer to the register. The robber then allegedly pulled his weapon and took cash, money orders, lottery tickets and the beer. He fled on foot, said Nowell.

Robbery by ex-roomie

A man robbed his former roommate Friday night after warning him just hours earlier that he'd do so, Meadows said.

Duane McClean, of 415 Chapel Drive, No. D-301, reported that Mark Bedford, 22, had been harassing him. Bedford told McClean on Friday that he was going to break into his apartment, Meadows said.

At 11:53 Friday night, McClean went to his home and discovered Bedford climbing out his window, allegedly carrying several items with him. McClean called police and described his former roommate, according to Meadows.

On his way to the victim's apartment, a TPD officer saw the suspect. The officer chased down and arrested Bedford. Bedford gave a false name and has no known address, Meadows said, but the victim identified him.

Bedford has been charged with burglary and is being held at the Leon County Jail on $5,000 bond.

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About time

More than legislative bureaucracy was discussed at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting in Tallahassee.

In response to a questionnaire that the Florida Women's Legislative Caucus sent to the nine state university presidents several months ago, the BOR decided to adopt a statewide policy on how schools should address the issue of sexual assault and date rape on campus.

"I was appalled with some of the dated ideas," caucus member Mary Figg, a Democratic state representative from Tampa, said in a telephone interview with the *Flambeau* last week about some of the presidents' responses to the questionnaire.

It's about time the BOR—the governing body of the nine state universities—forced schools to take some action. Although most universities have written policies condemning rape, sadly enough, there are those that don't. And in places where higher education is taught and learned, there's no good reason that some universities skirt the issue instead of making an attempt to teach students that rape is wrong and to try to prevent a crime that affects so many of its population.

Along with the condemnation policy, university police departments will now be required to have at least one female investigator on the squad. Since investigators tend to have the most contact with victims of crime, it makes sense to have women deal with rape victims.

If women know they will be able to speak with a female officer about the assault, they may be more apt to report a rape—something in this day and age many women don't feel comfortable in doing.

Universities will also be responsible for coordinating student volunteer groups that will work to educate their peers. Again, that makes perfect sense since many of the rapes, especially date rapes, are committed by students. It's this type of grassroots counseling that will help prevent rape.

In addition to these measures, each university is now required to discuss rape, date rape and sexual assault during orientation programs. That's another good move because it will let incoming students know that the universities won't tolerate violence against women. And in the same breath, it will let women know that university life—which is reflective of the world around them—is not perfect and they have to be careful.

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LETTERS

Vehement disgust

Editor:

I am 22 years old, a business student, and a veteran of the U.S. Navy, for those who need credibility in an opinion. I have known Marshall Ledbetter four months and he is anything but dangerous. Well, he may be dangerous to the "Redneck Piece of Mind" that seems to permeate this so-called city, but no danger to anyone's physical well-being. I would like to express my vehement disgust at the way he is being treated.

The man is guilty of breaking a window and locking a door, which wouldn't have happened if the police would've looked a little harder when he called them via 911 at 4 a.m. What is this trumped-up charge of armed robbery? Yes, the man has arms, but I didn't known that was a crime. All he did was say "Look at me, Capitol security is so bad even I can break in."

Which brings us to a disturbing fact. What if Marshall had really been dangerous? The gross negligence of the TPD, LCSD and the FSUPD surely would've gotten any hostages killed. You never tell someone possibly holding hostages that you can't meet his demands, not even if the moron really thought Tim Leary was dead. You tell him you'll give him what he wants and ask for more time. I guess that kind of professionalism doesn't exist here. After all, when was the last time a policeman in this town did anything but break up a party or check your I.D. at a bar door?

Also, why aren't questions being raised about why there was alcohol in the office of a government building? If I were Gov. Chiles, I'd be a little worried someone got that close. What about that great multi-million dollar alarm system? Ever heard of motion detectors? Guess not—probably didn't cost enough taxpayer money so the city opted for the more expensive useless equipment.

Now, to those handling his case. Since when is it a crime to be manic depressive? Better round up Mike Tyson and put him in jail just in case. Marshall is right, law enforcement is a game today and he's winning it. Anyone can see that the more time you give him, the sweeter his victory. Marshall Ledbetter is a "HERO." He is simply an impatient youth acutely aware of the injustice of the world with no way to vent his frustration. He stands for those with no other way to be heard.

Tallahassee city officials should hang their heads in shame, along with the TPD, LCSD and the FSUPD. They turned a childish prank into a five-hour crisis. "Good work." We have had more rapes in Tallahassee this year than ever, muggings, robberies, and gang violence yards from the police and Marshall Ledbetter stays in jail for demanding doughnuts and pizza.

Craig S. Files

Corrections

Editor:

Thank you for printing a sample of my work on Page 9 of your June 27 issue. Unfortunately, the caption was incorrect. The picture is not a photomicrograph by Michael Davidson. It is a computer graphic done by myself in collaboration with Andy Hasenfeld of the Human Genome Center at Lawrence Berkeley Labs and Hwa Lim of the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute (SCRI), atop FSU's Dirac Science Center Library.

I can understand why the caption was inaccurate, as proper credits were missing from the SCRI photos at the exhibit. The SCRI photos were located on either side of Davidson's excellent photomicrographs, adding to the confusion. Nevertheless, let me assure you that Michael Davidson and I are in fact two separate people, and you can tell us apart with the naked eye.

As to exactly what it is, when you have some DNA and you want to find out what genes are in it, you drop it in a soup with enzymes that chop it up into fragments. To sort the fragments by size, you put them in a gel and hook a battery up to the gel. The electric field drags the DNA along, but the gel tends to hold it back. The big fragments are held back more than the small ones, so the small ones go farther faster. After a while, you can look at the little blobs made by the fragments and see what the distribution is.

There are a lot of questions about exactly how this process, called "gel electrophoresis," works in detail. Simulating the process on one of FSU's big computers, the Thinking Machines CM-2 and the Cray Y-MP, can help answer some of the questions. In the pictures you printed, the zig-zag chain simulates a DNA fragment, and the stubby cylinders simulate the obstacle course it faces in the gel. In the video, you can see fragment wiggle around and stretch itself out as it begins moving to the left.

Scientific Visualization, the process of turning numbers into pictures, is useful in a lot of sciences. The exhibit at the mall shows just a few examples from the many different fields studied at SCRI.

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Supercomputer Computations Research Institute
Florida State University

Maybe Maggie should be muzzled, too

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
ENGLISH BEAT

OXFORD, England—Mrs. Thatcher's having a tough time. So are pit bulldogs. Last year it was mad cow disease. You draw your own conclusions.

The British government's been trying to muzzle both the ex-prime minister and the imported American "fighting" canine. They've been having more success with Rover than with Maggie, though. A bill almost passed Parliament that would have mandated the murder of most pit bulls and Japanese Tosas. Dog-lovers howled their rage, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals yelped that it was excessive, vets barked that *they* would not be responsible for thousands of doggie corpses.

Consequently, the legislation was moderated, just to quiet the kennel. Some of the killer pets from hell will be put down, some neutered, registered and leashed, jaws strapped shut for public outings.

This hysteria over pit bulls from the normally animal adoring British came about because of recent gruesome attacks by dogs on several children, some old people and two generic adults, one of whom died. Nasty pictures looking like some of Hannibal Lecter's mouthwork were published in national newspapers and the doggie-doo hit the proverbial fan. Puzzled-looking dogs were filmed by secret cameras in people's back gardens. Members of Parliament were deluged with angry letters demanding a canine clamp-down. This is how laws are made in Western democracies.

The problem of what to do with ex-heads of Western democracies ain't so easy. As a radio wit remarked, Mrs. Thatcher has lost an empire and has not yet found a role. Actually, that's not true—her role is attempting to bring down the government of John Major. Those of us who like to see a Labour administration (just for the hell of it) applaud her.

Thatcher started to get seriously swivel-eyed weird in 1989 when she informed the French, during celebrations of the 200th anniversary of *La Revolution*, that the British nation was singlehandedly responsible for *liberte, egalite et fraternite*. Comment? She then filled her Cabinet with xenophobic toffs like Nicholas Ridley, fought with her chancellor Nigel Lawson over economic policy, listened slavishly to supply-side guru Sir Alan Walters (who once declared that he couldn't stand to live near poor people) and resisted British involvement in the European Economic Community.



Fanged and dangerous
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Reaction

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conservative. That would swing the court farther right or just about everything.

"We're going to see increasingly conservative decisions," said Florida State University political science Professor Henry Glick, who teaches a class in judicial politics. "It won't even be close anymore."

Many say that's not so bad.

"In the criminal area, I thought he was a disaster," said Marky. "His perspective was an over concern for those accused of crime and little concern for the rights of victims."

Just last week, Marshall issued a blistering dissent to a majority decision allowing evidence concerning a murder victim and the victim's family to be admitted in death penalty cases. He also joined a dissent criticizing the majority for upholding a life sentence for a Michigan man convicted of possessing a pound-and-a-half of cocaine.

Those dissents, which became more frequent and more bitter over the past few years, were in line with Marshall's belief that the court should "protect the powerless." That's a view many say will be sorely missed.

"Thurgood Marshall has been a staunch protector of civil rights, particularly the rights of individuals over the rights of governments," Joyner said. "His resignation leaves a void in that regard."

It will impact other areas, too.

In recent years, the court has moved to undermine *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 decision that legalized abortion, and many predicted a complete dismantling even before Marshall's resignation. Now, with him gone, abortion rights activists say they are expecting the worst.

"There was a flicker of hope before, but we don't have a chance now," said Connie Amidei, legislative director for the National Organization for Women's Florida chapter.

Affirmative action may be on the chopping block, too.

"With the departure of Brennan and Marshall, whatever bastion remains with affirmative action programs will fall," predicted FSU law Professor Nat Stern, a specialist in constitutional law.

Many have speculated that Bush will appoint a member of a minority group to succeed Marshall, and the names of several blacks, Hispanics and women have already been tossed out as potential candidates. But some said doing that "would be an act of supreme cynicism."

"It would be a constant hurt to have a woman or a minority espouse the same reactionary, right wing views as the other justices," Amidei said.

Minority or not, court watchers disagree over whether they'll be a fight in the Senate Judiciary Committee over Bush's nomination. Several said Bush will likely choose a candidate like now-Justice David Souter, whose views weren't well documented at the time of his confirmation hearings.

That way, Glick said, the Democrats on the committee again "won't have a hook to hang on to." Stern agreed: "If he can appoint someone as virtually invisible as Souter, he'll glide right through."

But others said this time around things are different, and the hearings will be, too.

"I think people wanted to give Souter the benefit of the doubt," Joyner said, pointing out that his decisions so far have been solidly with the conservative majority.

"But now we've lost Thurgood Marshall. That makes it that much more critical."

Appeal

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Florida Administrative code is the right of student leaders to have access to due process of law before they are dismissed and to provide insulation against the whims of other student leaders," Peters said.

She said she is "very confident" that the Agency Guidance Act will be ruled unconstitutional by the student supreme court based on her challenge.

She said she will send Philpot a letter informing him of the motion.

Peters has also filed an appeal of her firing with the Senate Judiciary Committee. That appeal was set to be heard Tuesday but will be delayed until the supreme court rules on the Agency Guidance Act.

Meanwhile, according to SG Attorney General Mike Peterson, the executive branch has been involved in "good-faith negotiations" with board members Melanie Simmons and Stern even though they do not officially represent CPE as a whole.

"We're hoping that they're a direct channel to the leadership of CPE and we hope that they can persuade CPE to negotiate with the executive (branch) in an amicable way," Peterson said.

Simmons said the talks were preliminary to actual negotiations.

"I was trying to see if there was room to negotiate between the two parties," she said.

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Press: war coverage shouldn't be restricted

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Major U.S. news organizations have told Defense Secretary Dick Cheney they want unrestricted coverage of future military conflicts and have rejected submitting copy for prior review in favor of abiding by security guidelines.

The "statement of principles" was developed after the press complained that the "pool" system used in the Persian Gulf War restricted coverage and resulted in censorship of the news. The report was prepared for a July meeting of bureau chiefs and Pentagon officials.

It said pools should be disbanded in favor of open coverage after the first 24 to 36 hours of an operation.

The executives concluded censorship created by the pool system and mandatory security reviews "made the Gulf War the most undercovered major conflict in American history. In a free society, there is simply no place for such overwhelming control by the government."

The statement signed by top executives of TV networks, wire services and major metropolitan newspapers also was endorsed by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, American Society of Newspaper Editors and Radio-Television News Directors Association.

Pentagon spokesperson Pete Williams said he had not yet studied the report or the 10-point "statement of principles" in detail but said he was "very receptive to sitting down with representatives of the news media and discussing with them the operation and their suggestions."

"There were good reasons we had the arrangement that we did and at the same time we know parts worked well and parts didn't work well. We're very interested in seeing their views," said Williams.

The system of national media pools was created by the Pentagon following the 1983 Grenada invasion in which reporters were barred from the tiny island for the first few critical days of the operation.

In the gulf war, the Pentagon opposed open coverage and set up small "pools" in which a limited number of reporters would accompany combat units or be dispatched to air bases and ships. Their stories were then sent to the other reporters not included in the pool.

Cheney defended the pool system, saying it was necessary to assure the safety of hundreds of unescorted reporters making their way over mine-laced battlefields spread across hundreds of miles of desert.

All journalists accredited to cover the war were also required to submit their stories to the Pentagon for security clearance to ensure that the material, once publicized, would not endanger the lives of military personnel.

Of 1,351 pool reports filed for review just four were sent to the Pentagon for a top-level security review and only one was changed after consultation with the reporter's editor. Copy written in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, based on pool reports was not scrutinized.

The statement drafted by Washington bureau chiefs declared that independent reporting "will be the principal means of coverage of U.S. military operations" and said that "news material—words and pictures—will not be subject to prior military security review."

The statement said journalists in a combat area should be credentialed by the U.S. military and should "be required to abide by a clear set of military security guidelines that protect U.S. forces and their operations." The press leaders agreed that violating the security guidelines can be grounds for suspension or revocation of the credentials and expulsion from the combat zone.

It said that the use of pools should be limited to the kind envisioned by the commission that recommended their use in the first place, "to bring a representative group of journalists along with the first elements of any major U.S. military operation." However, the pools should then be quickly disbanded.

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if they decide to use that option," Barker said.

The aircraft carrier USS Nimitz could be used as a "platform for an aircraft-type option," he said.

Land and sea-bases in Saudi Arabia but not into Iraqi air space, Air Force officials said.

CAPS are being flown daily to "maintain our presence in the Gulf and protect Americans and equipment in the theater," Lt. K.A. Dinning said.

Of the 50,000 U.S. servicemen and women still in the region, 15,000 are navy and 6,000 are Air Force personnel. During the January-February Gulf war, as many as 750,000 U.S. military personnel were deployed there, Barker said.

Maj. Gary Perugini, U.S. Air Force public affairs officer in Dhahran, said the Air Force has not received any information regarding new operations.

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ARTS

THE KIRK COLLECTION



Remington's line drawing of *Broncobuster.*

The Florida State University Gallery and Museum is now showing an exhibit of pieces from the James Kirk collection. The pieces on loan from James Kirk include Remington bronzes, early phonographs and vintage radios. Frederick Sackrider Remington (1861-1909) is known for his illustration, painting and sculpture depicting military themes and the vanishing old West.

Remington's sculptures are noteworthy because of the intense display of human drama, the suspended action of the figures and animals, the authencity of subject matter and the spirited potrayal of the Old West.

The early phonographs and vintage radios the gallery has on display are an interesting example of the design arts of past periods. Some are beautiful; some are experimental. But each serve as voice pieces of the past.

The exhibit runs through July 19. Gallery hours are M-F, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The FSU gallery is located on the corner of W. Tennessee and Copeland.

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By the summer of 1990, she was foaming at the mouth like a rabid Yorkshire terrier. Now out of power, she hasn't looked back. Her *Vanity Fair* interview, with the disputed line "Home is where you go to when you've nothing better to do," portrays a person in a belting rage at being shoved out of power by a bunch of men who look like over-cooked asparagus in grey suits.

She has become a mistress of limelight stealing. Her visit to South Africa—where she was treated like a redeeming goddess by the unreconstructed Afrikaaner right—blew John Major and cuts in the interest rate right out of the headlines. Her interview in a Japanese magazine sneered at the talks between Britain and Europe on economic union, dangerously undermining Tory party unity, already under attack by the Little Englanders in the Bruges Group (a set of reactionaries opposed to Europe) and rising unemployment figures. Though senior Conservatives have begged her to either shut up or endorse her successor in ringing tones, she continues to snipe at John Major, once her hand-picked boy, as a wimp

At the moment, Labour leads the Tories by 10 points in the big opinion polls. There will be an election sometime in the next 10 months and things look bad for the Conservatives.

Meanwhile, the Labour Party looks more and more like a viable center-left party with the ability to govern. The "loony-left" image of the '80s is being purged, largely through a hit television miniseries called "G.B.H." (standing for Great Britain Hospital? Grievous Bodily Harm?) in which an evil, corrupt Trotskyite nutcase of a Labour Militant, running a large Northern city (read: Liverpool) goes *mano a mano* with a good, pure, Humanist socialist headmaster of a school for learning-disabled children. The moderate Labour headmaster, played like everybody's ideal father by Michael Palin, is winning hearts and minds. The wicked Trots are booed.

Bets are that the bad lefty will turn out to have been funded and manipulated all along by an even badder Conservative government to discredit trade unionism, social justice and collectivist values. Mrs. Thatcher will have only herself to blame—or thank.

Editor's note: Long-time Flambeau columnist D.K. Roberts is a University of Alabama English professor currently summering in England

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SPORTS



Top seed Stefan Edberg

Lendl escapes close match on Wimbledon's historic Sunday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WIMBLEDON, England—Ivan Lendl, still seeking the first Wimbledon title of his stellar career, staged a magnificent escape Sunday to scramble into the third round of the $6.5 million Wimbledon Championships.

Rebounding after dropping the first two sets at the "graveyard of the greats," the 31-year-old Czechoslovakian recovered from 2-4 down in the fifth set to beat American Malivai Washington 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 after a titanic 3-hour, 17-minute struggle.

While Lendl was battling for survival one round behind his rivals, defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden and fourth-seeded American Jim Courier were coasting through to the final 16.

Edberg, the top seed, played a flawless serve-and-volley game to destroy South Africa's Christo Van Rensburg 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, while French Open champion Courier claimed a more emphatic 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Frenchman Arnaud Boetsch.

Wimbledon's notorious No. 2 Court, known as the "graveyard of the greats," had been the site of Saturday's downfall of 1986 champion Pat Cash, following the likes of Ilie Nastaste, Vitas Gerulaitis, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors in previous years.

Lendl—still chasing his first Wimbledon crown to add to his eight Grand Slam titles—looked like becoming its latest victim Sunday in what would have been his earliest exit in a Grand Slam tournament since his 1981 first-round Wimbledon defeat against Australia's Charlie Fancutt.

But Washington, ranked 68th in the world, choked on his serve just when he needed it most, particularly in the eighth game of the decisive fifth set when he double-faulted to give Lendl break point. Lendl won the game with another blistering return to even the set at 4-4.

This was just the spur Lendl needed. Another double fault provided Lendl, with his first match point in the 10th game, but Washington survived that to pull even a 5-5. Lendl had match point again in the 12th game after a brilliant backhand passing shot from the baseline landed just inside Washington's court and he clinched victory this time with an unplayable return of serve.

A disappointed Washington was not surprised at Lendl's comeback.

"He is definitely No. 3 in the world for a reason," the 22-year-old American said. "When I was up two sets to love, I definitely wasn't feeling like, 'OK, let's just go in and run through the third.' I knew he was going to put up a fight, so I was trying to do everything I could to counteract what he was doing. In the end, I did pretty good except that the last set he just came through when he needed it."

Lendl, the world's third-ranked player, said he thought Washington had been nervous on a couple of crucial points.

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Need roommate to go in haven on [illegible] renting a 2 bedroom apt or house. Female preferred but more will do. Call 562-7149 Susie.

Tysonology: a load of hockey puck

BY JACK McCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

An argument could be made that heavyweight media punching bag Mike Tyson took as much punishment in the press last week as he did in his less than inspiring, victorious rematch with Donovan "Razor" Ruddock.

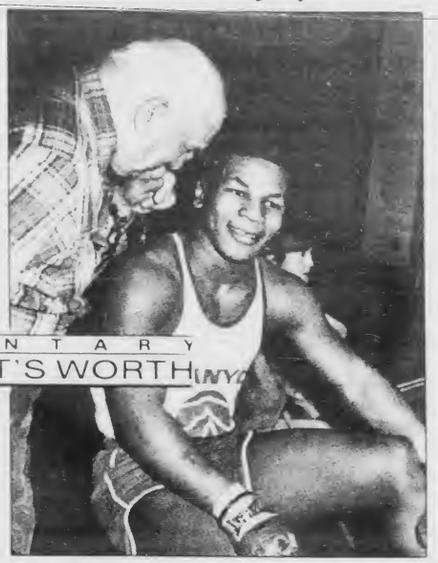
Much to everyone's surprise the fight went the distance. Ruddock was knocked on his considerable rump twice—in the second and the fourth rounds—but managed to survive and even hurt Tyson several times. Be assured, Tyson's failure to knock out Ruddock won't silence his critics.

The silliest piece knocking Tyson to appear was the *Sports Illustrated* cover story that hit the stands last Monday. Here we learned that the 25-year-old Tyson, the most psychoanalyzed man in public life since Richard Milhous Nixon, was all but washed up, a victim of self-destruction, skills diminished, blah, blah blah.

COMMENTARY
FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Almost as grating was last Friday's *New York Times* piece by Robert Lipsyte in which he dubs moody Mike, "Psycho Pup," and proceeds to enumerate the worst of Tyson's many irrational outbursts. I must admit the article was fairly amusing, but in the end pretentious, silly and

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The late Cus D'amato (left) with Tyson

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FM NONSMK CLEAN RMMT needed for Aug. over in pool side Horizon Terrace apt. $247.50/mo 1/2 util & 1/2 dep. Call Penny at (904) 824-5813.

Need one or two nonsmk female rmmts ASAP for fall. master bedroom/bath at High Park. Call collect (305) 961-4460 eves.

2 fm nonsmk rmmts, $190 & $180 includes electric, phone, W/D, dishwasher, by Godby High School. $190, $180 deposit. Call Richard at 386-8048.

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MONDAY, JULY 1, 1991

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Princess Diana of Wales, actress Olivia de Havilland, comedian Dan Aykroyd, dancer Leslie Caron.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Old friends help you make important new contacts. Stay in touch with influential people who support your aims and ideas. A big breakthrough is possible. Continue to hold the line on spending.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take care of a pressing domestic matter before leaving home this morning. Any carelessness could cause a setback. Stress your deep need for privacy and others will be more cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Devote more attention to confidential matters. There are good reasons for observing the social amenities. Curb your temper. Keep quiet about any new steps you decide to take to protect your finances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You stand to benefit by the return of a power player in your dealings with a prominent businessman. Protect yourself even if you must leave a bad situation to do so. Maintain your restraint.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial affairs require attention this morning. Be sure to check out the benefits of your investment. You may be expecting too much from a romantic relationship. Give it time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some good luck comes your way. Open new lines of communication with partners and co-workers. Use your powers of persuasion to get your way. A romantic interlude could cause confusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A challenge has a competitor all fires up. Be ready! Short trips prove more cost-efficient than long ones now. A stroke of luck improves your financial position. A cherished dream could come true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tackle those projects that have been eluding your attention. A new friend gives you a terrific favor. Show your gratitude. Be more patient with a well-meaning but overbearing relative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make new plans for the weeks just ahead. It is time to complete an unfinished project. Avoid engaging in gossip. Romance accelerates when you take loved one on the town.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for a place where you can work in quiet. Your creativity is greatest when there are few interruptions. New job offers are in the wind. Be more realistic about a romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel may be necessary to advance your career or business aims. Deal face-to-face with someone who is headstrong. Diplomacy will help you avoid an unpleasant confrontation with your mate or partner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A partnership or marriage is in the spotlight. You will benefit from being more cooperative. Try not to go off on a tangent when discussing an important issue. Confrontations could upset your finances.

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self-regarding.

Those of us who watch—who pay—to see these guys try to kill each other fool no one when we act put off by trivial stuff like Tyson calling Ruddock a "transvestite," or moody Mike saying, "I'll make Ruddock run like the little sissy he is."

Perhaps the most annoying trend in this burgeoning school of– let's call it Tysonology—is the Tyson-in-grief-over-the-loss-of-Cus D'Amato line. Here, Freudo-sports writers theorize that Mike's acting out is a result of (a) the death of Mike's of dearly-beloved stepfather trainer Cus D'amato (b) the nefarious influence of Don King.

Just listen to Lipsyte, as he plucks our heartstrings with this sappy insight. "He (Tyson) needs a friend, one who won't die before he does, who won't knock him down or humiliate him or sell him out." Sniff, sniff. I almost wanted to call grief therapist Sally Karioth.

A friend like Ferdie Pacheco perhaps. Lipsyte cites "the fight doc" as another seer peering into Mike's psyche. Jung to his Freud. Delving deeper into the fathomless depths of Tyson's burbling unconscious, LipsFreud cites quotes Pacheco as someone who really knows and cares, no, loves Mike.

"Let me tell you about the real Mike Tyson. I once said to him: Mike, how can you go to all those parties. Those people look at you like some animal. If you lose, they'll dump you in a minute." Ferdie says Mike agreed (zzzzzzzzzz)

Sorry if I'm getting carried away. Sure, Tyson's having some problems, but I am bored to tears with sportswriters who posture *ad nausem* with their psycho-existential theories about fighters. Do they really think that if D'Amato were alive and Kevin Rooney still in his corner, that a macho guy in his early 20s who suddenly wakes up a multi-millionare wouldn't be prone to get himself into all kinds of mischief?

In the '70s and '80s the trend in boxer soul watching was to blather on about the "manchild," in the ring and how he needs a friend, some mature guidance (Pete Hamill and Jack Newfield come to mind). The point seemed to be for the sportswriter to let the reader know that, liberal chap that he is, he understood black fighters and the environment they grew up in. Sometimes it seems they misunderstood the literary reference, manchild.

Manchild is a reference to Claude Brown's classic story of a young black child growing up in a New York ghetto called *Manchild in the Promised Land*. It's a story about a child forced to be a man. But, for some reason sportswriters took to referring to these hulking men in their 20s and 30s as a "Manchild," reversing Brown's heavy ironic meaning. Well, enough with this long-winded digression on Tysonology, what about the fight?

Sports Illustrated to the contrary, Mike Tyson, obviously, still has a future in the fight game. As always, Tyson had trouble knocking out a big heavyweight, but inflicted serious damage on his person. Just because Razor Ruddock has a rock jaw doesn't mean that Tyson has anything to be ashamed of. That Tyson took everything Ruddock had to offer without ever being in serious trouble about says it all. As for Ruddock, well, if he ever develops the semblance of a left jab to compliment his truly dangerous hook, he'll be more than half way to a championship.

All in all the fight was uneven. The first seven or eight rounds were action packed. The later rounds rather boring, unless you consider hitting after the bell and low blows as exciting. Squeaky voiced referee Mills Lane, who sounded like he was high on helium for most of the fight, took several points away from both pugs for low blows and hitting after the bell.

After the fight viewers were treated to the spectacle of Don King browbeating announcer Ferdie Pacheco for not criticizing Mills Lane for penalizing Mike. Pacheco scrambled away, saying King was physically abusing him. Only in America . . .

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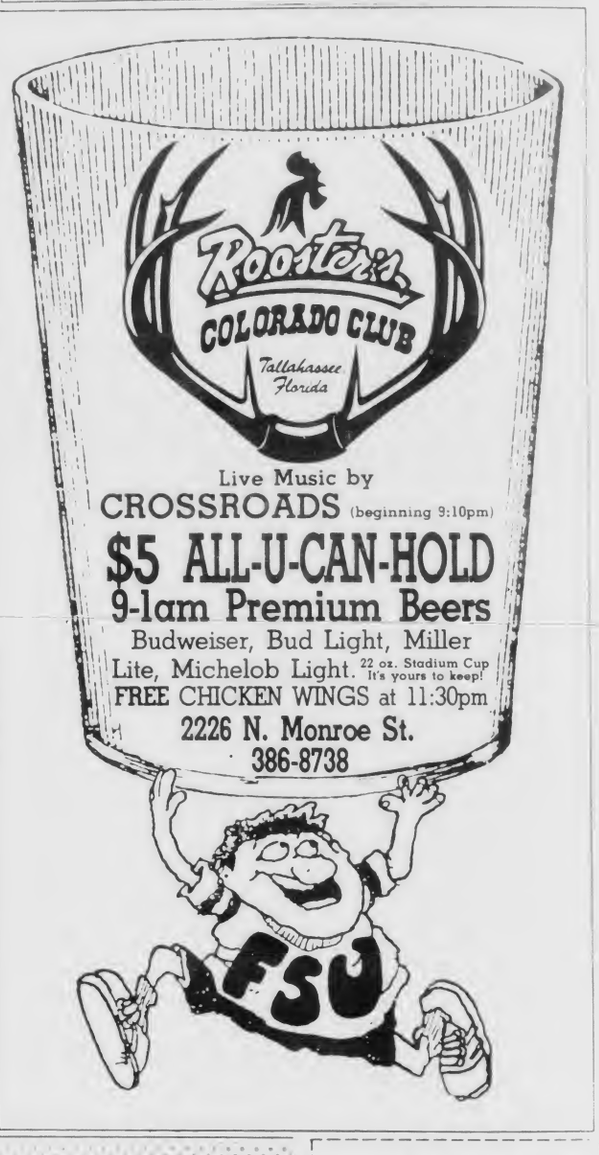
"I also started serving better and was holding my serve really easy with the exception of one game in the fourth set," he said. "I didn't have any trouble on my serve and he was the one having trouble all the time. Then I started hitting some good shots when it really mattered."

Edberg, who has contested the last three finals with German ace Boris Becker, continued to impress with his easy progress through to the final 16. Sunday's stroll against the experienced Van Rensburg was his third straight-sets win and the 25-year-old Swede has dropped only 25 games in the tournament.

"I have not really had a tough match so far, but I'm sure they are going to come sooner or later," said the champion, whose next opponent is three-time winner John McEnroe, the 16th seed.

The 32-year-old New York left-hander, who won his Wimbledon titles in 1981, 1983 and 1984, outgunned Frenchman Jean-Philippe Fleurian 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

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Parking services to extend ticketing hours to 10:30 p.m.

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Parking tickets will be given out on the Florida State University campus at night starting in the fall, forcing students who want to park on campus after 4:30 to either buy a sticker or feed the parking meter.

Beginning Sept. 1, parking services will be ticketing cars Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., according to Parking Services Director Glenn Scanlan.

"We (will be) assured that only FSU affiliates are parked on campus," he said.

Currently, people who park on campus after 4:30 p.m. do not need a decal and do not have to put money in the parking meters. Under the new policy, students who want to park on campus at night will have to shell out $26 for a regular parking sticker.

Scanlan said students with decals will be able to park in any space other than reserved, emergency or state-vehicle parking spaces after 4:30 p.m. Those without parking stickers can use the meter lots. He added that space will be set aside for special events such as concerts at Ruby Diamond Auditorium and games at Tully Gym.

Scanlan said parking services will nab

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Beginning in the fall, they'll be putting these on in the dark.

Acting provost gets $130,000

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

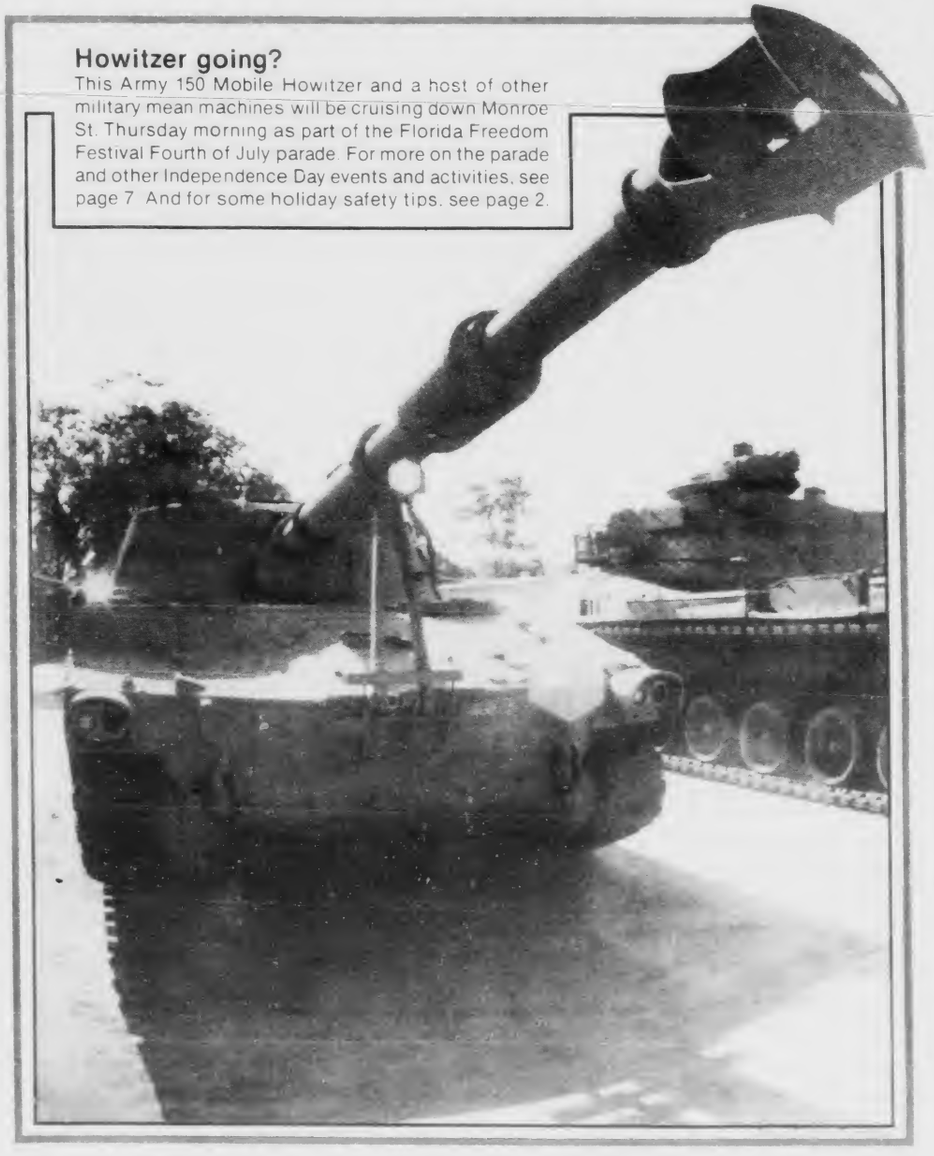
Florida State University's new interim provost makes $5,000 more a year than the provost he replaced.

Robert Glidden, who officially took the reins of the administrative position from Gus Turnbull Monday, said he discussed salary with incoming university President Dale Lick but did not know what number had been decided on.

"I didn't ask for that," Glidden said Tuesday, referring to the $130,000 a year base salary he's receiving. "We talked about it, but it has not been a big issue."

The salary is $10,000 more a year than what he was

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Howitzer going?
This Army 150 Mobile Howitzer and a host of other military mean machines will be cruising down Monroe St. Thursday morning as part of the Florida Freedom Festival Fourth of July parade. For more on the parade and other Independence Day events and activities, see page 7. And for some holiday safety tips, see page 2.

Bush administration condemns attacks by Yugoslav government

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The administration said Tuesday force should not be used against Slovenia and Croatia to preserve Yugoslavia and suggested it could accept any framework to settle the crisis—including independence for the breakaway republics—provided it is worked out peacefully and democratically.

At the White House, President Bush expressed "grave concern" about the renewed fighting and called on the central Yugoslav government to assert its control over federal military forces. He urged acceptance of a European-sponsored cease-fire plan.

Secretary of State James Baker told reporters the United States condemned the use of force, the violence and the bloodshed and said, "We laid down some very strong markers with the central government of Yugoslavia with respect to use of force. We think that they have gone beyond those markers ... and we're very grave [concerned] about that."

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler at the department's daily briefing emphasized that dialogue not use of force, must shape Yugoslavia's future.

"We do not support the use of force to preserve Yugoslavia unity," she said. "A cooling off period is needed to launch a dialogue that responds to national aspirations of the moment and creates a new basis for relations among the peoples and republics of Yugoslavia."

Yugoslavia was thrown into a crisis last week as independence-seeking Slovenia and Croatia. On Tuesday, heavy fighting erupted between the Slovenian militia and federal troops backed by tanks, air power and artillery, leaving casualties on both sides and forcing the shutdown of Yugoslavia's only nuclear power plant.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush, in a letter to Yugoslav President Stjepan Mesic, expressed concern over renewed fighting in Slovenia.

The explosive potential of the situation prompted Bush to urge both sides in the conflict to adhere to terms of a three-month cease-fire worked out through mediation by the European Community.

Fitzwater also said the United States is prepared to endorse an EC offer of international cease-fire observers at an emergency meeting Wednesday in Prague of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

In his letter, Bush urged Mesic to ensure that civilian control over the military is re-established and peace restored," Fitzwater said. "He also expressed the hope that all parties in Yugoslavia would seek a dialogue toward a new and democratic basis for Yugoslavia's future, in which the aspirations of all the Yugoslav peoples can be realized."

The role of the military—and its allegiance to a splintered civilian leadership—has been a major question mark hanging over the outcome of a showdown that threatened to erupt into civil war last week with independence declarations in Yugoslavia's two most westernized republics.

Because of the violence, the U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia has

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It might be tempting to shoot off fireworks on the Fourth of July, but officials say it's also dangerous.

Be safe, sensible with fireworks

BY GLEN TORBERT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although Independence Day should be a fun-filled holiday for everyone to enjoy, hapless accidents occur every year.

To keep them to a minimum, officials at the local police, sheriff's and fire departments have suggested ways to make the July 4th holiday safe *and* fun.

As far as safety goes, the best advice is to attend a community-sanctioned event, like the one at Tom Brown Park in Tallahassee, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson. The firework extravaganza is sponsored by the Tallahassee Jaycees and the City of Tallahassee and begins at 9:30 p.m. The pyrotechnic displays are always the most spectacular in town, yet spectators are able to leave the danger to the experts.

For people who wants to use fireworks at their own homes, Simpson and Ben McLin, assistant chief with the Tallahassee Fire Department, have a few safety tips.

In deciding what's safe and what isn't, "common sense is the best by-word," according to McLin.

For example, fireworks should be kept away from flammables, combustibles and dry brush and grass. Pyrotechnic activity should always be conducted outside.

"If you don't understand the instructions (on the fireworks), don't use them," Simpson said.

Illegal fireworks may be unsafe. Even though they are fairly easy to obtain, they should be avoided. Lisa Munroe, spokesperson for the state fire marshal's office, explained that only fireworks appearing on her department's "approved" list are legal.

"Anything that says it can propel itself through the air or explode" isn't legal, Munroe said. Roman candles, firecrackers, and M-80s all fail this test. In Florida, only sparklers are legal.

Despite the danger in illegal fireworks, most fireworks injuries are caused by the legal ones because they are more prevalent. In other words, just because it's legal doesn't mean it's completely safe.

"Even the sparklers are not toys," McLin said. They still can pose a fire hazard. For example, some people try to light an entire box of sparklers for maximum effect.

"Always keep a pail of water or bucket of sand nearby for the sparklers," Simpson said.

According to Dr. Waite Kirkconnell, president of the Florida Society of Ophthalmology, approximately 10,000 eye injuries were caused by fireworks last year.

"Sparklers burn at 1,800 degrees," Kirckonnell said in a recent letter to the *Flambeau*. "Flying pieces striking the eye have caused total blindness."

Children and teenagers are commonly victims of injuries due to fireworks.

"Make sure you supervise the children very closely," McLin reminded parents.

Jeff Rioux, a crime prevention specialist with the Tallahassee Police Department, reminds everyone that Tom Brown Park gets very crowded on July 4. He recommends car pooling and using the public transportation system set up at the Sears side of the Governor's Square Mall.

Rioux also suggests that spectators should take as little as possible to the park and keep an eye on any children at all times. Also, possessions left in unattended cars are easy targets for thieves.

Parents should take a photo ID of their children so that, if the kids get separated, officials will be able to locate them easier. The more detail police have to work on, the quicker they can locate the errant tyke.

"They're all wearing shorts and T-shirts," Rioux said.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS will hold a rally at the Capitol today at 1 p.m. At 11:30 a.m., the group will be joining a former homeless veteran who is walking from Tampa to Tallahassee on the final three miles of his journey at the corner of Apalachee Parkway and Capital Circle. For more info call 222-8306.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 385-4572.

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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Thief wanted more than change

A man who asked for change from a hotel clerk Monday night wanted more than just dimes and nickels.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Tuesday that the man walked into the Super 8 Motel, 2702 N. Monroe St., at 8:55 p.m. He went to the front desk and asked the clerk, who was on the phone at the time, for change. When the clerk gave the man his change, the robber pulled out a handgun and demanded money, Meadows reported.

The clerk, whose name is being withheld because the assailant is still at large, handed over the money. The robber then ran away, Meadows said.

The Robbery Task Force is investigating the robbery. No one was injured.

Robbery on the street corner

A man was robbed near the corner of Basin and Nylic streets Monday night, Meadows said.

The victim, whose name is not being released because the suspect is still at large, was walking down the street at 10:30 p.m. when he was approached by a man, said Meadows.

The robber asked the victim if he had any money, then immediately pulled out a handgun. The assailant robbed the victim of his cash and told him to run before he shot him, according to Meadows.

The victim ran away and called police. He wasn't injured, and the Robbery Task Force is investigating the incident.

Youth steals from woman

An 11-year-old youth snatched a moneybag from a wheelchair-bound woman Sunday afternoon, Meadows said.

The victim, Debbie McMillan, sells the *Tallahassee Democrat* at the Northwood Centre. At 12:26, a juvenile walked up and struck up a conversation with her. As McMillan glanced away, the thief jerked away the moneybag wedged between her wheelchair and leg and ran away, Meadows said.

The victim was not hurt and went to the barber shop in the center, located on N. Monroe St., to report the robbery. The youth was arrested and charged with strong armed robbery. He was given a notice to appear in court and released to his parents, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Tuesday.

Glidden

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receiving as Dean of the School of Music, a post he held for 12 years.

Turnbull was hired as provost 10 years ago at a base salary of $55,500 a year. He moved his way up the pay ladder to $125,000 a year before deciding to return to a teaching position.

Turnbull and Glidden both ran unsuccessfully to replace outgoing FSU President Bernard Sliger. Although neither received the job, both impressed members of the president search committee and were finalists for the position.

Lick said Glidden is working hard for the pay.

"I think he's worth that amount and that much more," Lick said in a telephone interview from his home in Orono, Maine. "Maybe the previous provost was not paid as much as he was worth."

The provost is chief academic administrator of the university. He also substitutes for the university president when the president goes out of town on fundraising trips and other school-related business.

Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the state Board of Regents—the governing body of the state's nine universities and the organization that approved Glidden's salary—said Glidden's pay is competitive with those of other provosts nationwide.

"He or she is the person who essentially steers the ship," Riordan said. "It's a massive job."

Riordan added that running FSU's $231-million budget is not easy. He compared the provost to a chief executive officer or chief operating officer in a big business.

"Low six-figure salaries (for those jobs) are normal," he said.

Glidden said he has been going to "one meeting after another" and familiarizing himself with the university's budget and programs since Monday.

"I started today at 6 (a.m.) and I am still in my office," he said shortly before 7 p.m. "I have a file I'll bring home tonight. It's that kind of job."

Glidden, who said he's ready for a new set of challenges, said he will "probably" throw his hat into the nationwide provost search in January if Lick is pleased with his work.

Lick said he'd like to have a permanent provost by next July.

"(Glidden) is an outstanding person and I think he'd be a strong candidate if he chose to run for the position," he said.

Hours

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an additional $200,000 as a result of the new policy.

John Carnaghi, FSU vice president of finance and administration, said profits from the parking tickets and decals will be set aside and may be put toward the construction of a parking garage.

"I'm hopeful we'll be able to add additional revenues so that our dream of building our parking garage becomes a reality," Carnaghi said.

Al Gilligan, director of business services, said a parking garage could be built within two years.

Carnaghi said the current system of only giving tickets during the day is unfair.

"Those lots deteriorate just as much from the night drivers as the day drivers," he said.

Though many people believe that safety will be compromised under the plan since students may need to walk further to and from buildings, others think safety will be enhanced.

Scanlan said four parking employees will be on duty during the ticketing hours and will drive vehicles equipped with flashing yellow lights. He said they will act as a deterrent to criminals.

"We hope that'll be enough to ward off people that shouldn't be on campus," he said.

Carnaghi agreed.

"I'm convinced that having these people out will help our safety situation," he said.

Scanlan added that since some people won't be willing to buy stickers, there will be fewer cars parked on campus at night. In turn, he said, there will be a proportional increase in student safety.

Nontheless, many students are not so sure they will be any safer with the new policy.

"I don't see how it's going to increase the security unless there's a multitude of workers out there," said junior Kathleen Huber. "If anything, people will be at a greater risk because they'll have to walk further to libraries and classes."

Other students aren't happy, but say they have no choice.

"I was planning to drive my car so I wouldn't have to ride my bike alone," said junior Lori Aaron, who will have night classes next semester. "I guess I'll have to get a sticker."

Gilligan said any problems with the new policy can be discussed with the Parking Services Advisory Committee which is composed of 12 representives from the faculty, staff, administration and student body.

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Keeping his word

During his campaign for governor, Lawton Chiles' stance on abortion was of some concern to those who respect a woman's right to make up her own mind when it comes to a decision so sensitive and so personal.

His somewhat late and politically motivated change of heart, after years of wishy-washiness, had even those who detested his challenger's position wondering just how much his words were really worth.

Well, their fears should be allayed. The governor's move two weeks ago to thwart a recent Supreme Court decision upholding a backward and backhanded Reagan-era policy aimed at barring women access to abortion information showed he meant what he said.

On May 23, the Supreme Court ruled it was OK for the federal government to tell doctors at clinics that receive Title X funding that they can't say a word about abortion when counseling their patients. And if they do, the court said, the government is justified in withholding the money.

"Pro-lifers" hailed the move. They argued that Title X money, which is earmarked for family-planning programs, should not be used to give women access to abortion information. But critics pointed out that the decision violated the First Amendment, jeopardized doctor-patient relationships and would only keep poor and minority women from access to the information.

Chiles apparently agreed with the critics. Last week, he met with Health and Rehabilitative Services officials and approved a plan to have the state's maternal-care program, rather than the state's family-planning program, offer abortion counseling.

The maternal-care program doesn't receive federal money, so the move basically amounts to a shell game. "Pro-life" forces say that's playing dirty. What, and extortion isn't?

Congress is currently working on a bill that would nullify the effect of the Supreme Court's ruling, but it's expected to be vetoed by President Bush. Whether the Democrats can muster an override is up in the air, but thanks to Chiles' maneuvering, Florida's women won't have to worry about it.

Slap in the face

It's about as cynical a move as you could make.

On Monday, President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, a black federal appeals court judge, to replace retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. Except for the fact that both men are African-American, they're as different as night and day.

Marshall always gave the benefit of the doubt to the powerless. He was a staunch defender of civil rights and the rights of the accused. And he realized the importance of affirmative action in righting hundreds of years of wrong.

Thomas is no such champion. As head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, he attacked affirmative action programs, stopped filing the class-action suits the commission had so often brought in the past, and neglected age discrimination suits. He's even criticized *Brown vs. The Board of Education*, the historic case that outlawed segregation. Ironically, Marshall was the one that successfully argued that case.

It's no wonder conservatives love him. The man pulled himself up by his own bootstraps from living in a house without a toilet to being nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court. He deserves the credit.

But it's obvious from his record that Thomas lacks compassion for those whose hard work hasn't been enough. It is that attitude that makes him unacceptable as a replacement for Marshall.

And it is that attitude that makes him unacceptable for a court that has already strayed far from giving those less fortunate the same constitutional protections as everyone else.

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Critics of 'PC,' multiculturalism are morally bankrupt, grossly dishonest

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COMMENTARY
ALONG THE COLORLINE

Across American higher education in recent months has erupted a sharp debate about the concept of "multiculturalism" and the question of "political correctness" on college campuses.

In brief, critics of "multiculturalism" declare that they aren't opposed to ethnic diversity themes and texts within universities, that they oppose "ethnocentrism" of any sort, and that they encourage the recruitment for minority students, faculty and administrators. But they charge that academic advocates of Black studies, Chicano studies, feminist studies and other interdisciplinary-based programs generated on white, male-dominated campuses during the struggles of the '60s are engaged in a "form of left-wing McCarthyism."

Most critics of multiculturalism have political credentials on the ideological right, such as former Education Secretary William Bennett and educator Diane Ravitch. In a recent essay, Ravitch asserted that ethnic studies courses were "animated by a spirit of filiopietism and by fundamentalist notions of racial and ethnic purity."

She and others contend that "innocent" professors are being dismissed or hounded into silence if they offer a text in their courses which is offensive to African-Americans, Hispanics, feminists or other activist constituencies. She asserts that this is a form of "particularism" which "says to members of the group that they have nothing in common with people who are of a different race, a different religion, a different culture. It breeds hatred and distrust."

What is most revealing about the intellectual bankruptcy of Ravitch and other conservative critics of ethnic studies is that their critique is silent on the actual power relationship between people of color and women with the dominant, upper-class elites which control American higher education.

African-Americans represent less than 4 percent of all university and college professors, and at most large research universities, less than 2 percent of all faculty and administrators. The majority of white campuses do not have a single course in African-American studies. At best, only a minority of universities have required that all students take one course in "nonwestern" topics, which may include Black studies.

But even then, rarely do these institutions earmark sufficient funds for the development of pluralistic themes and multicultural content in courses across the spectrum of the social sciences and humanities.

All of this occurs at a historical conjuncture in which a conservative president vetoes a civil rights bill, the Supreme Court undermines affirmative action, and the economic and social conditions of Blacks and Latinos have deteriorated sharply. Therefore, to imply that minorities have the instructional means to intimidate thousands of white college teachers and administrators, to impose their multicultural imperatives on hapless white students, is at best grossly dishonest.

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We must set the contours of the debate by advancing a clear framework for the institutionalization of multicultural values in higher education.

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Multiculturalism also presumes a theory of democracy within education. Traditional universities are "closed institutions"—rigid, alienating, hierarchical, disconnected from minority and poor communities.

Our challenge is to make education "open"—flexible, open to working class and poor people, possessing a deep commitment to equality and social responsibility. The achievement of "multiculturalism" in colleges benefits everyone.

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ordered government personnel at the American Center in Ljubljana to leave Slovenia. In addition, the State Department said all U.S. government dependents and non-essential employees have been authorized to leave the Zagreb Consulate in Croatia.

Tutwiler said the United States "will respect any framework on which the people of Yugoslavia peacefully and democratically decide."

"We firmly believe that Yugoslavia's external or internal borders should not be changed unless by peaceful consensual means," she said.

Asked whether this would include independence for Slovenia and Croatia, Tutwiler said, "Those types of issues are for the peoples of Yugoslavia to decide through peaceful means ... we support the national aspirations of the people in Yugoslavia, and we are strongly opposed to the use of force in Yugoslavia."

"We support whatever the Yugoslavian people decide the Yugoslavian people want for themselves," she said.

"The United States supports the territorial integrity of Yugoslavia as the Yugoslavian people themselves determine what that is through peaceful means," Tutwiler said.

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Military, fireworks, food orgy at Tom Brown

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

To the 35,000 people expected to visit Tom Brown Park for Thursday's Celebrate America Fourth of July Celebration, the event may look more like a military exercise than a celebration. So don't be surprised when columns of M-60 tanks, M-1 tanks and 155mm, self-propelled Howitzers rumble into the park escorted by Apachee attack helicopters, all flexing their high-tech hardware.

The military showcase might also include a few surprises—possibly some trophies from the desert—according to Jill McBride, who handles publicity for Celebrate America.

"We're going to have a lot of military equipment . . . including some captured Iraqi military hardware," she said.

McBride also emphasized that another theme of this year's celebration will be geared towards veterans.

"We're having a special tribute to the veterans—all veterans of foreign wars—and we'll have a fenced in area in front of the main stage reserved for them and their families," she said.



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Marine reservist Greg LaSanta sits on one of the M-60 tanks which will be in the parade Thursday.

Bob Hope won't be at Tom Brown on Thursday. But, to further authenticate the celebration's military motif, there *will* be a USO show, according to Bill Holder, executive director of Celebrate America.

"USO performer Kay Stevens, a Broadway performer, will be doing a show for the vets with the 13th Army Band," he said.

Long before the tanks and choppers roll in, and before the USO show starts, the truly health-conscious will slip on their running shoes and beat the crack of dawn into the park. Registration for the Firecracker 1500 and 5000-meter road races begins at 6:30 a.m., across from the tennis courts. The awards ceremony for the races will take place at 9:30 a.m. at the second stage platform.

The celebration won't be without its usual assortment of *local* musical acts. Thursday's main stage line-up includes Cypress Creek (4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m), The Mighty Big Blues Band (7 p.m.-8 p.m.) and Work for Higher (10:15 p.m.-11 p.m.). On the performers stage are Del Suggs (2 p.m.-2:45 p.m.), Roger Docking & The Front (3 p.m.-3:45 p.m.),

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Tom Cruise, playwright Tom Stoppard, musician Pete Fountain, actress Kerri Haulihan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A flare-up in the work place is due to someone's negligence. Get better organized to increase your efficiency. Offer your friendship to a newcomer who needs good advice. Be supportive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your efforts will be richly rewarded in the near future. A promotion or raise is not far off, even if you have to prove your worth a while longer. Be subtle in romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take wild-sounding schemes and bargains with a grain of salt. Conventional methods will work best in business. Give a teen-ager more space and your relationship will improve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hard work and pen-stent idealism will accomplish much more than get-rich-quick schemes advanced by strangers. An older person proves to be an important new ally. Be willing to take advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Consistency is the key to success, especially if starting or expanding a business. You and your loved ones understand each other better following a candid conversation. Take charge of your life again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your mate or partner is very supportive now. A short business trip will yield fine profits. Do not get upset by something an uninhibited person says. Chalk it up to coltiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You enjoy being around younger people. Seize every opportunity to exchange views with them on vital subjects. If you decide to spice up your life, be sure you know the risks involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day to approach higher-ups with urgent requests. Solo efforts receive new recognition from influential people. Be a little more dashing in your dress. A potential employer will be duly impressed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Write a letter to someone who lives overseas. This person is eager to hear from you. Your skills are recognized by experts; put them to commercial use. Your love life picks up steam.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look forward to an exciting day. Your plans begin to fall into place with assistance from an attractive member of the opposite sex. Buy clothes on sale. Host a small family dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think twice before you speak, especially when dealing with a sensitive older person. A realistic approach to a personal or professional problem wins you new respect from your peers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A well-connected person requires sound information. do your own research as subordinates could make small but costly mistakes. Romance could take a nose dive if you are neglectful.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are encouraged by kind words. Criticism can cause these sensitive Cancerians to crawl into their shell. Wise parents will phrase their suggestions in a way that will build these youngsters' confidence. Home-loving and affectionate, they thrive on family life. They feel unthreatened by change and like to try new things. Their love for the secret and the mysterious is reflected in the books they read. Science and philosophy are apt to be their favorite subjects in school.

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Tryst (4 p.m.-4:45 p.m.), Doug & The Dithers (5 p.m.-5:45 p.m.) and Work for Higher 6 p.m.-6:45 p.m.).

Hordes of side-shows will adorn park grounds. On the second stage there'll be demos by Florida Institute of Martial Arts (3:30 p.m.), Tally Jugglers Club (5 p.m.), Ms. Wizard—a science show—(5:45 p.m.), B.J. The Clown and Friends (6:30 p.m.) and Miss Jan & Tony-O of The Fox 49 Kids Club (7:15 p.m.).

Of the many offstage activities, The Tallahasssee Jaycees' dunking booth, which opens at 2 p.m., is sure to be a hit. Other attractions include arts and crafts exhibits, water activities including slip & slide, earth ball, tug o' war, horseshoes and volley ball. And for the kids, there'll be face painting, a High Stryker Moonwalk, pony rides, Smokey the Bear and the Odyssey Science Center Hands-On Science Museum.

For 13 adults, Thursday will mean more than fun, food and fireworks. At 6 p.m. on the main stage, these people will take an oath officially making them citizens of the U.S.A.

"I'm glad the long run (naturalization takes five years) is finally over and I'm really excited," said soon-to-be citizen Vivienne Glidewell, who left South Africa for political reasons, including an opposition to apartheid.



Happy Fourth!

"In some ways, (America and South Africa) are similar . . . except there isn't freedom of speech or expression over there," she said. "You either accept the situation or leave."

Glidewell, who also moved here to be with her husband, will be glad to shed her alien status.

"Dealing with immigration is really difficult," she said. "Now I won't have to go back."

Glidewell and the other new citizens will be in for a roaring surprise when they're done with the ceremony.

"Once the new citizens are sworn in, (U. S. Federal Judge William Stafford) will ask everyone in the audience to welcome the new citizens . . . and then they'll be saluted with a 19-gun Howitzer salute," said Holder.

Such a load of activities is sure to jack up the appetite, so the park will be well-stocked with a myriad of food booths.

"We'll have plenty of food vendors this year," said McBride. "They're coming out *tour de force* and will be contributing a portion of their profits to charity."

Then, of course, there are the fireworks.

"This year's show will be the biggest we've ever had," said Holder. "Zambelli (fireworks company) is coming back for the second year and we're going to have a $28,000 show."

This monster show is scheduled to "fire up" at 9:30 p.m.

As most people already know, the logistics of *getting* to the park are sometimes messy. The best bet is to park at Governor's Square Mall and take one of the 35 Tal-Tran buses over. The buses start rolling at 2 p.m. and leave every 10 minutes.

Before you head on over to park at the mall, you might want to check out the military parade that will roll down Monroe street. Tanks, jeeps and other vehicles will parade from the intersection of Brevard street down to the intersection of Gaines street. This event is sponsored by the Florida Freedom Festival and begins at 10 a.m.

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Black professors have lowest rate of tenure

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There are looking up for some minorities in the State University System, but not all of them.

The number of minorities being granted tenure at the state's nine universities is increasing, but Hispanics and other minority groups with tenure both outnumber blacks by an average of more than 20 percent, according to a recent Board of Regents report. The report was compiled for the board's meeting last month.

"The color line is operating now," William Jones, director of Florida State University's black studies program, said Sunday. "This is the nature of racial oppression in the U.S."

Tenure essentially guarantees job security and better pay. And although the average attainment rate for all minorities is 81 percent, the attainment rate for blacks is 65 percent. The same report shows that there is a 79 percent attainment rate for whites.


Jones

Freddye Grooms, FSU's assistant vice president for human resources, said FSU has good numbers when it comes to hiring African American faculty and getting them tenured.

She said that in the '86-'87 school year there were 34 African American tenure earning faculty and 18 of

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TEAM aims to retain more minority teachers

BY SCOTT SWEENEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The recruitment and retention of minority teachers is an area that many say needs improvement.

That is why the Teacher Education for America's Minorities program was established at Florida State University three years ago. Since then, the program aimed at recruiting and retaining minority students majoring in education has spread to six other universities.

"We have a shortage of minority students in the college of education and a problem with them not graduating on a uniform campus," said John Hansen, director of the TEAM program for FSU.

"We have a tremendous loss of minority students in their junior and senior years. That we need to stop."

According to Hansen, a grant of $10,000 was given to FSU in 1989 by the Ford Foundation to start up the program.

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This is the fifth sexual assault reported to FSU Police this year. Handley said. But he said it's been "many years" since a rape by a stranger in a dorm room has happened.

FSU student is raped in Deviney Hall

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

A 20-year-old Florida State University student was sexually assaulted in her Deviney Hall dorm room early Sunday morning.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Sunday that an unidentified assailant entered the victim's room at 12:30 a.m. There were no signs of forced entry into either the hall or the room, he said.

The assailant held a sharp object, believed to be a knife, to the victim's back. She was also struck in the face by her attacker, according to Handley. One of her friends reported the attack to police. Her roommate was out of town.

The victim was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

The victim has been unable to give a detailed description of the assailant to the police, but police have interviewed "over 50" Deviney Hall residents in hopes of catching the rapist, Handley said. He added that there is no apparent relationship between this incident and two sexual batteries that occurred Saturday morning in south Tallahassee.

Sunday afternoon, Deviney Hall residents were unwilling to talk about how they felt about security at the dorm.

One of the residents went so far as to call the FSU Police after a *Flambeau* reporter approached her. The police subsequently escorted the reporter outside of the dorm for questioning.

Police were apparently threatened that the reporter was going to contact the victim. Florida law prohibits the press from revealing the identities of rape victims. The reporter was not seen after this.

Bruce Hamrick, coordinator of Deviney and Dorm Annex, said security at Deviney and dormitories in the community "seemed



A rapist attacked a 20-year-old woman inside Deviney Hall this weekend. Police say they don't know how the man got inside the FSU building.

According to Handley, a security guard was at the front desk of Deviney. Security guards monitor between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. Police suspect the security guard, who is a resident, had seen a person entering that should not be allowed in the dormitories.

"We are looking into [the possibility] that the [security guard] was sleeping," Handley said. The police will not charge the security guard.

Kelly Stone, assistant director of FSU's residence

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It looks like coal is sold

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioners are scheduled to decide tonight if coal will be a major part of the city's energy future.

From all indications, it will be.

"The longer we delay a coal option in our energy generating mix, the more we become vulnerable as a utility," said Commissioner Steve Meisburg.

Of commissioners contacted by the *Flambeau* Sunday, Meisburg, Jack McLean and Mayor Debbie Lightsey were for using coal. Dorothy Inman-Crews was against it. Bob Hightower could not be reached for comment, but in the past he's indicated he's against moving to coal.

The city's electric department wants to convert the Arvah B. Hopkins electric generation plant in western Leon County from using natural gas to using a circulating fluidized bed, or CFB, coal process called "clean coal," where the coal is mixed with limestone. Proponents say the cleaning process will cut down on toxic emissions, but others say it will still pose an environmental threat, releasing pollutants like mercury and carbon dioxide.

Cost is estimated to be cheaper than natural gas by the year 2000, but because the additional environmental costs will not be figured in, it is expected to cost more than natural gas. Construction of the CFB alternative [illegible] is estimated [illegible] by 2000.

But Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews disagreed.

"To call any kind of [illegible] clean coal is almost a misnomer," she said, calling pollution controls on a coal plant "an antique idea."

Several energy alternatives have also been raised by commissioners, including [illegible] solar, energy conservation, [illegible] conservation and energy [illegible] conservation [illegible] alternatives at [illegible] meeting.

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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Two rapes

Two rapes occurred Saturday morning within an hour of each other, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday. Police, however, are unable to say if the attacks are related.

The first attack occurred in the East Orange Avenue area, according to Kiracofe. The victim, 37, had been sleeping on her living room couch. She woke up at 4:30 a.m. and realized that someone was in her apartment.

When the intruder noticed that the victim was awake, he hit her with his fist. He then raped the woman, threatening to kill her if she resisted, Kiracofe said.

The second sexual battery occurred in a neighborhood near Lake Bradford Road, according to Kiracofe.

The 31-year-old victim was sleeping in her bedroom, but woke up at 5:30 a.m. when she heard the door to her room open.

"She looked up and saw a man with a shotgun standing in the doorway," Kiracofe said.

The attacker raped the woman, then took her into her kitchen, where he lit up a cigarette. The victim was able to dash through the back door of her house when the rapist turned his back, Kiracofe reported.

Both victims were treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. No arrests have been made in either case, which are being investigated by TPD's Sex Crimes Unit, said Kiracofe.

Tow trucks thwart thief

Early Sunday morning, tow trucks and an off-duty deputy were able to detain a 14-year-old juvenile in the Krispy Kreme Doughnut Shop parking lot after he stole a car the day before, Kiracofe reported.

The vehicle, a 1987 Nissan Stanza, was allegedly stolen Saturday from a storage area at Miller's Paint & Body, 2751 W. Tennessee St. Employees at Miller's were out searching for the car when they saw it turn from Tennessee Street on to Basin Street, according to Kiracofe.

At 1:40 Sunday morning, the car, which belongs to Miller's, pulled into the parking lot of Krispy Kreme, 1444 W. Tennessee St. The Miller's employees used their tow trucks to prevent the car from leaving until police arrived.

Police arrived and found the juvenile and two female passengers being detained by several men, including an off-duty Leon County sheriff's deputy. The 14-year-old male was charged with grand theft auto and taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Police do not believe the girls, both 14, were involved in the alleged theft. They were released to Someplace Else, a shelter for juvenile runaways, Kiracofe said.

Subway robbed

The Subway at 3305 Capital Circle Northeast was robbed early Saturday morning by two men, one of whom was armed with a shotgun, Kiracofe reported.

At 12:05 a.m., the men entered the store, pulled masks over their faces, and ordered the employee working to go to the back. The employee's name is not being released because the robbers are still at large. They took money from the cash register and demanded that the employee show them where they could get more money.

The employee was made to lie on the floor and the robbers tied him up with electrical cord. The attackers threatened to kill the employee if he refused to cooperate, according to Kiracofe.

Once the men exited through the back door, the victim was able to free himself and call the police.

Kiracofe said no arrests had been made.

Putnam Drive robbery

A man who was shot trying to escape being robbed waited 20 hours to report the incident "because he wanted to handle the matter himself," Kiracofe said.

At 2:26 Friday morning, the victim, whose name is being withheld because the suspect has not been arrested, was walking down Putnam Drive near Texas Street. He was approached by a man who pulled a pistol from his waistband and demanded the victim's valuables, Kiracofe said.

The victim fled, but the robber chased him through some woods and back on to the street. The assailant shot his gun twice, striking the fleeing victim once in the right side. The robber caught up with his victim and, according to Kiracofe, pointed his pistol at the victim and told him he would kill him if he didn't hand over his money.

The victim complied and the robber fled south down Texas Street.

At 10:40 p.m. Friday, the police found out that the victim was at TMRMC. He then made a report, providing information police hope will lead to an arrest, Kiracofe said.

The victim, who Kiracofe said was planning to take matters into his own hands rather than file a report with police, has been released from the hospital.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY meets tonight at 8 in 102 business building. For more info call 574-8550.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents speaker Lee McNeil, speaking on "Being Assertive," Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in 305 new union. For more info call 644-2003.

THE NORTH FLORIDA FRIENDS OF MIDWIVES holds its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Tallahassee Birth Centre, 260 E. 6th Ave. For more info call 386-1588.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Monday night at 6:30 in 120 Bellamy. The gay rap group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 120 Bellamy. And the women's discussion group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in the Bellamy building (meet in the lobby and the room will be announced). For more info call 644-8804.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Adams and Park. For more info call 561-0654.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 321 union. For more info call 386-4764.

THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday between 6-7 p.m. For location and other info call 656-6101.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

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FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

FAMU High's 1991 senior class leaves no members behind

BY MELISSA GILSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University High made a mark in history last month by graduating 100 percent of its 1991 senior class.

State Board of Education statistics show the state of Florida high school dropout rate to be almost 6.5 percent. But at FAMU, not one of the 53 students in the class of 1991 quit school before the June 3 graduation. While some transferred to other schools, they still graduated.

FAMU High Director Ada Burnette attributes the school's success to the very personalized approach the faculty and administration take toward students. Burnette said last week that they "... look at each student individually in order to maximize success and minimize problems. In fact, we call parents a lot and don't wait until a problem is deeply seated."

Nikita McCaskill, a member of FAMU High's 1991 class, said "It was surprising ... with all of us pulling together we were able to do it."

She agreed with Burnette that the personal faculty attention at the school was important.

"Teachers and students helping each other out made us unique," said McCaskill, who will attend FAMU on a scholarship in the fall.

FAMU High's graduation rate should help set an example for the rest of the state to follow, according to Lavan Dukes, a statistician for the Board of Education.

FAMU High is a public school but is associated with the university as a lab school for the FAMU department of education. It was founded 72 years ago and enrolls students from grades kindergarten through 12th. Student enrollment is approximately 500.

Students are admitted on a competitive basis. According to Burnette, enrollment sizes are capped, allowing only 20 percent of applicants to be accepted.

As a university lab school, FAMU High "finds new ways and approaches to teaching. Our mission is to help find solutions to statewide problems," said Burnette. "We work with the total child—emotionally, academically and personally—to get at problems and find solutions."

Both students and teachers have a strict dress code in an effort to emphasize academics. While students are encouraged to get involved with extra-curricular activities, it is made clear that grades come first.

Vote from page 1

the second floor of City Hall.

Commissioner Jack McLean said he thinks coal has at least a partial future in Tallahassee if projections about coal's costs are accurate. McLean proposed an energy plan advocating using natural gas and solar along with coal.

"I think I get more bang for the buck out of that scenario if indeed the fuel studies are correct," he said.

But Inman-Crews said non-coal alternatives have not been explored by city staffers very well. She also said the commissioners may have been harangued by the pro-coal federal government.

"My bottom line is I don't think we are going to get any real in-depth research, any in-depth investigation, into all the other energy alternatives, until the CFB proposal and the $75-million grant, quote 'loan,' has been put to rest," she said.

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number of residents at Deviney as 367. He also noted that males were allowed on the female floors in the co-ed dorm.

But Burig said the dorms are safe.

"I believe that we have pretty adequate measures to ensure the safety of the residents in the dorms," he said.

This is the fifth sexual assault reported to FSU Police this year, Handley said. But he said it's been "many years" since a rape by a stranger in a dorm room has happened.

FSU Police are continuing their investigation.

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Screwed again

Florida State University Parking Services has finally gone one step too far.

The department announced last week that the Gestapo-like parking patrols on campus will be extended until 10:30 at night starting in the fall. That means anyone who wants to park on campus at night must either shell out $26 for a regular parking sticker or feed endless quarters, dimes and nickels into parking meters.

Parking officials say one reason for the change is campus safety. They say that since four parking services' employees will be patrolling campus at night, "unauthorized" people will stay away. That reasoning is obviously flawed.

First of all, a few parking attendants cruising around in glorified golf carts with yellow flashing lights on the top doesn't seem like much of a crime deterrent.

Second of all, it seems unlikely that a person bent on committing a crime will stop and worry about getting a parking ticket. The safety theory also wrongly assumes that anyone with a parking sticker is automatically "nice."

Finally, what about students who walk to campus during the day but may drive to the library or class at night? Now students who don't have, or can't afford, parking stickers will be forced to walk to campus at night as well. That hardly seems like a safe alternative.

The real motive behind parking services' latest move is profit. The department, as well as FSU administrators who approved the change, is obviously more concerned about money than student welfare. The approximately $120,000 they expect to make in profits from the change could buy quite a few of those high-tech golf carts.

Of course, they say the money will be put toward a parking garage. Ah, that ever-elusive parking garage. How many years has that project been in discussion?

Whatever the reasons parking services gives, whatever the true motivations are, the bottom line is this: Students are once again being screwed by FSU. Safe, affordable parking should be a right, not a privilege.

Something has to be done to stop this endless succession of policies that hurt, rather than help, the students. The time has come for all you students out there to take a stand.

Let parking services, and the FSU administration, know you're not going to take it anymore. Once again, we remind you what a powerful and influential force you students could be if you would just stand together. *You* control the purse strings on campus, and *you* are the university's most important commodity. Imagine the reaction and attention even a hundred students confronting the administration would get.

Since we don't advocate violence, bombing parking services is out of the question. However, a little civil disobedience goes a long way.

Chain yourselves to parking meters or stage a sit-in at the parking services building. Refuse to pay your parking tickets or, better yet, refuse to pay your tuition until the policy is repealed.

At the very least, call those out-of-touch administrators and let them know the new parking rules are too much. The important numbers are:

Bernie Sliger, president 644-1085
Dale Lick, incoming president .....(207) 581-1512
John Carnaghi, vice president for finance and administration ..... 644-4444.
Glenn Scanlan, director of parking services 644-5278

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LETTERS

Don't understand

Editor:

This letter is in response to the June 24 letter by Joyce DeWitt, "Racism in Labor." She wrote about racism in the work place and she believes, as I understand it, that because she is female, maybe black, that she is the only race and gender discriminated against. I don't understand it.

First of all, I am white and a male, and a student at FSU enrolled ~~in the FAMU/FSU~~ College of Engineering. Now, I know you are probably thinking: What do I know about racism or what can I tell you about people helping out their own race, the promotion of unqualified people, or how this all relates to J. DeWitt's letter.

Well, being in the co-op program with FAMU has shown me plenty. For example, it is common in our school for the teacher to have two grading scales, one for FSU and one for FAMU. The FAMU grading scale is always higher than the FSU scale, even though we both had the same assignments, some tests and the same prerequisites to get into the class. Another example of this inequality is the many national organizations that we have for the different disciplines of engineering of which I am a member of ASME, American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Another organization is NSBE, National Society of Black Engineers. Tell me, doesn't the name itself display a "blatant racist attitude?" If we started the National Society of *White* Engineers it would.

One final problem we have is instructors being hired not for their ability but for the recruitment of people of their race. This problem not only hurts the students but also hurts the race that is being recruited. They won't get quality education either.

Mark Dodson

Out of touch

Editor:

After reading the Snow White and Seven Dwarfs article written by Jack McCarthy on Monday, June 24, about CPE I have come up with a few insights for the former director of this organization. To set the record straight, I am not involved with student goverment in any way and never have been. I am a member of a fraternal organization here at FSU and feel that it is to my benefit to stay in touch with SGA and their carrying-ons. It is obvious to me that Mr. McCarthy has not stayed in touch with the operations of student government. I have no problems with CPE or the programs that they support. However, I do have a problem when they begin to misuse the funds that myself and the rest of the students supply them with for their "free university."

McCarthy states facts and points in which he obviously has no knowledge of or insights to. McCarthy and Peters state that CPE was the only agency that was singled out. WRONG! And for the record, Peters was fired but CPE's funds were not frozen—something I think should have been done immediately. Although this is not a state government, how long does this organization want to be spoon fed? How long did CPE plan on not turning in their financial statements, or did they just expect SG to overlook this minor detail? For all the criticism McCarthy gives SG you'd at least think he'd support them when they follow guidelines and do their job. Why don't we ask Ms. Peters about her visit to Cuba or wherever she was? Her failure to delegate authority while she was gone was the last straw to a list of other reasons (which the *Flambeau* does not give me the space to get into). Being the director of an agency is like any other job: either do it or you're going to be asked to leave.

Shane Pearson

Stay together

Editor:

Like most Americans of Slavic descent, I welcomed the end of Soviet domination of East Central Europe. One of the byproducts I feared, however, has actualized. The nationalities are again fighting among themselves, a phenomenon which made them susceptible to conquering empires throughout the ages. And now separatist movements have fragmented a nation-style which remained outside of the Soviet empire since 1948.

During World War II, a royalist and Serbian resistance movement was rivaled by the Communist and Croat Tito. But many Serbs, fleeing the butchery of the fascist Croatian *Ustasi,* took to the mountains and were absorbed by Tito's partisans. Many of these Serbs occupied high-ranking positions in the Yugoslav armed forces after the war. Even Tito's wartime Serbian opposition rallied behind him when the Marshal defied Soviet leader Stalin. If the Serbs didn't like Tito, they certainly respected him.

The communist elite, meanwhile, had constructed a system which seemed to combine the best of capitalism and socialism. Its members thereafter became complacent. The question of the authority of the federal government versus the republic goverments in allocating national resources was never completely resolved. Croatia and Slovenia resented the transfer of industry to the more rural southern republics. And when the threat of Soviet intervention vanished, the lure of Western capitalism was too much to resist.

The Yugoslavs have an ingrained tradition of political violence. During World War II, Serbs and Croats spent more time killing each other than the Germans did killing either one of them.

But Federalism rather than separatism should be the guiding principle of the new Central Europe.

Vladimir Baumgarten

Bush stands to gain from a Senate rejection of Thomas

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Dubious nominee

A short quiz. Who, as late as 1988, said the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision, which ordered the desegregation of American schools, was "dubious social science." Was it: (a) David Duke, (b) George Wallace or (c) Clarence Thomas?

If you picked (c) you're probably as shocked as I was upon reading in *USA Today* last week that George Bush's latest Supreme Court nominee, Clarence Thomas, apparently opposes the landmark 1954 decision on desegregation. Many know that the Afro-American Republican Thomas has embraced the squalid anti-anything that protects minorities and women platform of the Republican party, but probably few are aware he took political opportunism to such a crass level.

And you thought the peer pressure to be "PC" in the political left was intense?

But, despite Thomas' pathetic compromises with the devil, we mustn't exaggerate or pretend his evident selling of his soul for personal advancement is anything new under the American sun. Every ethnic group produces its share of shills and sellouts. To think that Thomas is unique is, well, dubious social science.

For example, the Irish have the dubious social scientist from Harvard and current senator from New York, Pat Moynihan. Moynihan, you may recall, abandoned the gospel of Franklin Delano Roosevelt—and the church of FDR's New Deal—for the Satanic bible of Richard Milhous Nixon.

Moynihan served his satanic majesty as a domestic policy adviser in the early '70s. His sneaky memo to Nixon (leaked to the press) urging a policy of "benign neglect" toward blacks convinced anyone that needed convincing that the champion of the New Deal was a silly stage Irishman who craved WASP-establishment acceptance.

And so Afro-Americans have their Clarence Thomases who, despite all the meaningless chatter about "pulling himself up by his bootstraps," would never be where he is today without the civil rights movement he takes so much care to denounce for the benefit of his Republican sponsors.

Deep down, Clarence Thomas knows full well that had the 1954 Supreme Court listened to the Ronald Reagans and George Bushes on the subject of race in America in the 1950s and '60s—both presidents, remember, opposed all meaningful civil rights legislation in the '60s—Clarence Thomas might still be pulling himself up by his bootstraps.

Dubious natural law

Despite Bush's blatherings about despising quotas of any sort, it's clear from his appointment of PC mediocrities Clarence Thomas and David (ET) Souter that when it comes to Supreme Court nominees, ideological quotas are the bottom line.

Unlike the nomination of Souter, however, Thomas' nomination hearings will be a noisier affair. And that's because unlike Souter, who left no paper or verbal trail, Thomas has left ideological fingerprints all over the place. He's uttered harsh statements on civil rights and abortion, and his callous treatment of the elderly when he headed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission hasn't been forgotten.

Besides his odd embrace of the separate but equal doctrine, Thomas is also on record as viewing abortion as the moral equivalent of the Nazi extermination of European Jews. Thomas praised an article by New York conservative Lew Lehrman, which compared abortion to the Holocaust, as "a splendid example of applying natural law." Clearly, Thomas is no shoe-in.



COMMENTARY
FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

At the risk of being accused of practicing dubious political science, my guess is that George Bush, a supreme cynic in the matter of racial politics, wouldn't mind it a bit if Thomas was rejected. It would be a great beginning to his re-election campaign.

It's a re-election scenario evil genius Lee Atwater would have conjured up—the U.S. Congress rejecting a black Supreme Court nominee who holds the same views on push-button issues like affirmative action and busing as middle America. Move over Colin Powell.

Black Bork

"We're going to Bork him," said Afro-American feminist Flo Kennedy. Kennedy was referring, of course, to Reagan's Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, rejected in 1987 by the Senate for his reactionary views. Like Bork, Thomas holds 19th-century views on race, sex and the law. And like Bork, Thomas has the same formidable coalition lining up against him.

The key, of course, is the civil rights leadership. Incensed at Thomas' betrayal of the cause, they may just decide that supporting him—because he's black—is, well, dubious social science. And then Thomas will be Borked.

There's going to be a fight, but I tried to avoid it

BY BRIAN PHILPOT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

You may have read the press coverage of my dismissal of former CPE Director Kelly Peters, and, unfortunately, you will see more of it in the upcoming months.

When I dismissed Ms. Peters from her position after conducting a two-week investigation at the behest of the student senate, it appeared another political fight would begin. However, one member of the CPE Board of Directors, Melanie Simmons, came to me and asked to talk. Melanie, a former director of CPE, and I both realized that more could be accomplished by cooperation. I withdrew a scathing dissenting opinion from the *Flambeau* and wrote a letter to the CPE collective asking that we work together. The collective repudiated my offer, and viewed Melanie as a traitor for trying to reach a compromise.

The sad thing is, I was willing to talk. I recognized that there are ways to improve the Agency Guidance Act, and I had already begun preparations for mediation and negotiations. It is truly ironic that CPE, who so often opposes U.S. military action and advocates peace, feels that the only way to solve their political problems is to try to crush me.

I would like to apologize to all of you for what you will see in the next few months. Ms. Peters will go down her "Radical Left Wing Protest Check List." She will organize a sit-in, and a rally. She will claim her First Amendment rights have been violated, and will passionately declare herself a victim of totalitarian oppression.

She will distribute fliers questioning the legitimacy of my election and will try to hurt the Seminole Party's chances in the upcoming elections. She will paint the picture of a fascist who spends 24 hours a day plotting the destruction of CPE. She will do whatever is necessary to get her face on the front page of the *Flambeau*

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I will not back down from Ms. Peters' challenge; she abused her authority and was justly dismissed. But I will not submerge myself in a political power struggle. I will not escalate the fight, nor will I use my power or position to cripple CPE. It is their choice to use those kind of tactics. I, nor anyone in my administration, will sink to that level.

We will review the Agency Guidance Act, and we will make sure that it is a fair law that combines a degree of agency autonomy with the necessary mechanisms for accountability. If CPE wishes to be a part of the discussions, I welcome that. If they, however, choose to demagogue the issue and whine at the top of their lungs, then they may as well stay home.

When I fired Ms. Peters I made the right decision for not only student government but also for CPE. I fired Kelly Peters because she failed to handle student money properly. I will not back down from that decision just because Ms. Peters puffs herself up like a bully, and I am disappointed that the collective is following her rhetoric so blindly.

CPE has had a long history of belligerence with student government. They, of course, believe that it is student government's fault. It is time that CPE accepts responsibility for their actions and decisions. I hope the members of the CPE collective understand the path they have chosen. Threats are a lousy way to change people's minds.

The sad thing is that compared to the other issues facing the campus, issues that affect students, the Agency Guidance Act is meaningless. State legislative issues, academic concerns, building better multicultural awareness, improved campus transportation, and campus security are the things that should dominate student government's agenda. And they are the things I will spend my time and energy on, because these are the things that affect you.

I am asking each of you to look beyond the articles and the editorials, and not to judge student government's actions through a lens of CPE's manufacture. Florida State University is rapidly becoming one of the largest and most comprehensive public universities. The students have a role to play in that.

I need your input, and your help to ensure that the students are leading the charge into FSU's tomorrow. I sincerely would like to hear your opinions, concerns and ideas, and I hope over the next year you will come by my office and let me know what you think.

But I hope the issues we will discuss will be about the opportunities for the future and not the senseless hatreds of the past.

Editor's note: Brian Philpot is the FSU student body president. Dissenting Opinion is a column for Flambeau reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.

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them were tenured. In the '90-'91 academic year, she said, there were 41 African-American tenure-earning faculty and 17 of them were actually tenured.

"That's not bad," Groomes said. "We are on target generally. We've demonstrated a good-faith effort."

Although officials agree that FSU is doing well overall, some of its schools and departments are not up to par when it comes to having minorities on staff.

According to Charles Cnudde, dean of FSU's College of Social Sciences, there are no black professors in the economics department at all.

"We have had efforts to recruit them," Cnudde, who oversees the economics department, said. "But one must keep trying."

He added that it's been as least four years—since he's been dean of the college—that there's been a black economics professor. He also said there are no black professors in FSU's urban and regional planning department.

Until last year, there were no minorities in the sociology department, according to its chair, Charles Tolbert.

"We hadn't had a black in our department for a long time," he said, adding that it had been at least 11 years.

The department recently hired Leslie Inniss, he said, who is African-American.

Inniss said she doesn't think about being the only African-American in the sociology department. She also said she heard good things about FSU and its treatment of minority professors before coming aboard.

John Fenstermaker, chair of the English department, said there is one African-American on its staff and she's been there for the past four years.

"She's absoulutely on the tenure-earning track," he said.

Fenstermaker, who's been the chair of the English department since 1982, said there have been a number of black professors on the English department's staff.

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But he added that they've moved on to other schools.

Cnudde and Tolbert both say it is difficult to fill empty positions with African-Americans because the hiring pool is so small.

"There are not many (blacks) in the discipline as a whole," Cnudde said of economics.

But Jones said that excuse is nothing more than a cop-out and if the departments were forced to hire minorities, they would "find minorities coming out of the wall."

Jones said the modern-day predicament schools are finding themselves in is an extension of the separate and unequal days of Jim Crow laws.

"This is a result of the two-category system, superior and inferior," he said. "The inferior have the most of the worst and the least of the best."

Cnudde said that keeping faculty long enough to attain tenure—it usually takes six years—is difficult.

"If you get one you can't be sure you can retain them," he said. "FSU's salary is not competitive and the competition for minorities is fierce."

Steve Edwards, FSU's dean of the faculties, said the university usually offers blacks more money than other ethnic groups for teaching positions.

"In order to get them we need to give them about $5,000 more than the others," he said. "In order to get them we give them nice salaries and we lose them (to other schools) for the same reason."

Groomes said that at one time the university had 21 African-American tenured faculty but that they've moved on to "bigger and better things."

TEAM from page 1

In 1990 the Ford Foundation gave another grant of $100,000 to FSU and Florida A&M University to continue the program. This past September, a grant of $700,000 was given to FSU to be spread out to six other universities. Now FAMU, Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, and the Universities of Florida, North Florida and Central Florida have TEAM programs on their campuses.

According to James Gant, director of all seven TEAM programs, 208 students graduated from the TEAM program last year. Of those, 23 were from FSU.

Hansen said the program offers minority students majoring in education financial support, group meetings, academic support and the opportunity to work in some of the local schools.

"We are a bridge between the students and the education department," FSU TEAM coordinator Adrian Gardner said.

The program offers students seminars on self awareness, career development and mock job interviews.

"We have actual principals from local schools that come out and give practice interviews to our students," said Gardner, who along with Gant and Hansen works with the program through the FSU Center for the Study of Teaching and Learning. "They treat them exactly like any other teacher and show them what it is going to be like when they go for their first job."

Academically, the program offers students study skills, presentation skills, and tutors if the students request them. TEAM also allows some students to work in a classroom setting here in Tallahassee.

"Some students work in Bond, Pine View and Oakridge elementary schools as aids," Gardner said. "Some of these students haven't had any work experience at all. This gives them the opportunity to work under someone and learn some skills you can't be taught in the classroom."

According to Hansen, there are 100 students active in the TEAM program at FSU. Approximately 30 of those students receive some sort of financial aid.

"The students usually work about 10 hours a week in an educational setting," Hansen said. "It closely resembles work study."

For students who stay and work near the colleges where they graduated, another aspect of the program is important—the mentors.

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ARTS

He's back with extra special effects

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
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When director James Cameron's *Terminator* came out in 1984, it completely changed the makeup of the action picture genre. The relatively small, sci-fi B-movie caused more fear and adrenaline rushes than any of its kind.

It would be hard for a sequel, let alone any action movie, to live up to the promise and mastery of the original. But *Terminator 2: Judgment Day* does just that, only without quite the same bombastic flair that star Arnold Schwarzenegger's big breakthrough exuded.

In *T2* we join John Connor (Edward Furlong), the human resistance leader, who is desperately trying to stop the computer SkyNet from wiping out all of humanity in the year 2029; only it's 1997 and Connor's 13 years old.



Robert Patrick stars as an advanced model cyborg in Terminator 2.

Reprising his role as the Terminator, a kinder, gentler Schwarzenegger has been sent back by Connor to protect himself against another Terminator—the advanced model T-1000 (Robert Patrick) with capabilities so completely mind boggling they make up for any conceptual problems in the script.

The genius behind the original *Terminator* was in the script written by the director and Gale Anne Hurd. It combined marvelous, if bloody, action scenes with humor and a flair for the unexpected. The action wasn't as important as the interplay between Sarah Connor (Linda Hamilton), the original target of the mechanized killing machine, and Schwarzenegger. Nor was it as important as the story about the apocalyptic future of humanity.

In *T2*, this story isn't as fresh or as new, so Cameron did some pretty complicated work to make up for it with special effects—effects that are so indescribable that audience members' only reactions can be a wispy "wow."

Designed by Industrial Light & Magic, the effects push the envelope for the genre again, forcing the next film to try even harder to bowl over the audience.

The T-1000 is made of liquid metal. He can change his form to match anything he touches. So, flawlessly, Patrick changes from a cop to a security guard to a floor. And devilish weapons grow out of his arms. This happens at least three times with each of Patrick's appearances.

The genius of the effects aren't necessarily in the fact that T-1000 can change, but that the computer-generated effects blend so smoothly into the live action that not once does a continuity error appear. Nor do any of the effects appear fake or contrived, which was a minor problem with some of the effects in *The Terminator*.

Even with two killing machines running around in *T2*, Cameron and co-writer William Wisher manage to inject a little more humanity and good intention into the film, not to mention an underlying pacifist message. They even manage to make Schwarzenegger more human, casting him as more of a father figure to the young John. While more humanity has been injected into the Terminator, Hamilton's character, held in a mental institution after telling everyone

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about the 'future,' has become less human. Sarah, played to perfection again by the now beefed-up Hamilton, has spent the last 13 years of her life training herself and her son for the nuclear holocaust and attempted genocide that will follow. While training her body to behave as a machine, she lost some of her more human qualities.

In Terminator-like fashion, her mind is focused on two objectives: her son's survival and the destruction of the supercomputer—yet to be created—which will attempt to wipe out all of mankind.

But newcomer Furlong, who turns in an unaffected and believable role, makes up for Hamilton's missing humanity in his attempts to humanize his guardian. In fact, this leads to some of the funnier scenes in the movie, like when John orders the Terminator not to kill anymore. Well, he doesn't kill anymore, he just runs around maiming people. This happily leads to a much less violent film (hopefully a new trend).

The marvelous performances given by all involved can't make up for what's missing in the film, a problem that plagues all sequels. You go into the movie feeling like you already know what's going to happen. And you really do.

Cameron was waiting for this reaction. That's why he spent so much time and money on the incredible effects. Every time you think the film begins to sag, up pops the T-1000 and the fun begins. He either changes shape or takes a shotgun blast in the head during his inexorable pursuit of John, Sarah and the overmatched Arnold-nator.

Cameron has returned to form after the $70-million flop *The Abyss*. In fact, *Terminator* fans should be happy that Cameron made that film. Without the special effects work carried out in *The Abyss*, none of the thrills would be possible in *T2*.

He's able to recoup his highly original career with this fun, action-packed film—even if it relies too heavily on the veneer of the special effects. Sometimes it's nice when beauty *is* only skin-deep.

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Niggaz with Attitude at top of the pops

BY CHRIS PARKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Niggaz4Life
N.W.A.

It's official: rap has graduated to phenomena.

USA Today reported in Friday's "Life" section that major fashion designers were sampling styles from radical rap singers such as Public Enemy, Ice T and N.W.A. They also reported that fashion and editorial copy in *Woman's Wear Daily* and *Vogue*, among others, had begun incorporating rap terminology such as "fly," "word up" and "drop science."

And as if that isn't enough, N.W.A. topped the revised billboard charts based upon album sales. Debuting at No. 2, they've given a new meaning to "No. 1 with a bullet." In light of the recent payola scandals, Billboard's decision to switch the format of their charts (originally based upon airplay) and N.W.A.'s appearance at the top just weeks later, may mean changes in the way major labels perceive and market their albums.



Cover of NWA's new CD

Seeing the success of "underground" rap groups, such as N.W.A., could encourage dollar sign-pupiled majors to use their influence to increase airplay for alternative music formats. Rather than trying to create a product that stations will play, the labels will be harder pressed to find things that sell. This could be a boon for the independents, who should have an easier time getting airplay, and distributing successful albums.

One wonders if we won't see something similar to the punk explosion of 1977, when the Sex Pistols' "God Save the Queen" went to No. 1 despite being banned by the BBC and dropped by EMI. When labels saw how big punk was selling, (thanks largely to independent distributors picking up what the majors wouldn't), they signed everyone. And, of course, the rest is history.

N.W.A. stands for Niggaz With Attitude. A couple years ago, they released their last full-length album, *Straight Outta Compton*. It featured the aggressive "F--k tha Police" and hard jams about life in Compton, Calif., where gangs and "gangstas" rule the streets. The lyrics portrayed their life and attitude with unrelenting rage and power: *Since I was a youth, I smoked weed out. Now I'm the motherf--ker that you read about, taking a life or two, that's what the hell I do, you don't like how I'm living, well f--k you. To a kid looking up to me, life ain't nothin' but bitches and money.*

While the first album might have rivaled the Sex Pistols' *Never Mind the Bullocks*, the second is far short. Part of this is the departure of rapper Ice Cube for a solo career. Without his voice, and more importantly his rhymes, the new album falters. While they're every bit as aggressive as before, they lack the edge. Where the Sex Pistols were politically "cold," without Ice Cube, N.W.A. relies on graphic violence and hard core attitude instead of offering insight and irony on the inner-city life.

As a group, N.W.A. primarily uses bass and beat mixes, saving the samples for the breaks. Showing an affinity for funk, the title cut rolls a high-pitched riff, and answers the complaints of those who are offended by the groups' use of the term "nigga."

Why do I call myself a nigga you ask me, it's because motherf--kers want to blast me, and run me out of my neighborhood, and label me a dope dealer, and say that I'm no good.

But don't think their only reason is repression.

Why because my mouth is so motherf--king nasty, bitch this, bitch that, nigga this, nigga that, in the meanwhile, my pockets are getting fat. I'm getting paid to say this s--t here, making more in a week then a doctor does in a year.

No, success hasn't changed N.W.A.

There's more variety on this than the first album, as they add a number of modestly amusing skits including "Don't Drink That Wine," featuring a five-part vocal harmony, and "Automobile" with Easy E on the trigger of a slow '50s style do-wop song.

The second half of the album is overloaded with six bitch/hoe songs, such as "To Kill a Hooker," "Find'em, F--k'em, & Flee" and "She Swallowed It."

The first tells of a posse grabbing a hooker off the street, shooting her and looking for more. The violence and sex talk continues at that kind of pace through the second half of the album. They come off sounding like 2 Live Crew, only with better rhymes. Which may sound fine (at least to men), but it gets old quick.

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Long carriage w/ cable. $110 893-7574

BEAUTIFUL pull out couch for sale very comfortable and in good condition $100 O.B.O. Call Katie at 656-6031 or 576-2661

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TABLE SET FOR OFFICE OR DINNING ROOM JUST $129 upholstered chairs with chrome base! Heavy duty. Furniture Clearance Warehouse. 803 Railroad Ave. or call 224-1044

Graduating, everything must go! couch & matching love seat $200, coffee table $35 end table $30, stereo cabinet $50, queen size waterbed w/ drawers $150, Dresser $30, full size bed $25, dining rm table w/ chairs $175, TV $200 & much more all in EXCELLENT COND. must see to believe call Jana 575-4221 or 422-1722

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Computer with software: spell check included 128 K includes CPU and printer price $225. 561-1034

DINING TABLE VERY NICE GOOD DEAL $170 ALSO HAVE CHAIRS 877-6468 LEAVE MESSAGE

Queen Waterbed. Bookcase Headboard, heater & all accessories $95. 2 tires FULDA-2066013, 3 mos $100. 561-0824

REAL ESTATE

3 bdrm w/ample parking and pool, avail. in great location for both FSU and TCC Students! Call 576-2768 Stor Realty of Tallahassee

Almost Sold Out!

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Limited number of 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes available, low down payment and low monthly payments. Find out how easy it is to own. Call Theresa Turner or Joan Mancebo at 656-7844 or 386-4887. FURNISHED MODEL OPEN 1-5. Directions: take W. Thorpe past Ocala Rd 1/2 mi., Villas on the left.
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14 x 44 one lg br, 1ba mobile home located in nice shaded park spacious living room, with nearly new carpet. Vaulted ceiling with ceiling fan, W/D hook up, great for older student or new couple. Conveniently located near shopping center and university. $9,000 o.b.o. 575-9474

House for sale by owner, walk to FSU, quiet neighborhood, 3bd, 1ba, central air & heat, custom remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, $55,000 negotiable, no owner financing. 574-3519

2bdrm townhouse in Continental Oaks w/ non qualifying FHA mortgage. Avail now and perfect for students. Call 576-2768 Stor Realty of Tallahassee

West Wood Condos

Pool & Docks 2&3 bd, $41,500-$53,900
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- From $49,900 $1,500 down
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Plantation Condo

In Free Bus Zone 2bd,2ba $39,000
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PETS

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Summer discounts, dwarfs, lops, and others, widest selection around
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Great Bicycle Shop New Third Location

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681-7022

FOR RENT

★ WALK TO FSU ★

Privacy & Convenience. 3bd, 1ba house, cent H/A, w/w carpet, ceiling fans, large deck, $660/mo ($690/mo furn). Call 385-7368

1 and 2 bdrm townhouses avail in several popular student areas. Open 7 days a week. Call 576-2768 Stor Realty of Tallahassee

Harbin Terrce Apts

1701 W. Pensacola, 1bd units begin at $375/mo 2 bd units begin at $495/mo. For more information call John at 576-9980

NORTH SIDE VILLAS

2711 Allen Rd. newly renovated property. Currently preleasing for fall. We offer a quiet, convenient, affordable atmosphere to live and study. Call 386-1212 for details

21 BEDROOM PALM COURT APTS FOR RENT Close to Music & Fine Arts School $250 to $275 per month/lease CONTACT: day 222-2920 night 893-8519

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to hospital's & shopping, clean 2bd 1ba, you pay electric, we pay hot water, trash, water & sewage $400/mo 574-2836 or call 574-AVEN mgmt

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FALL LEASES, 1BD, 1BA, $299/MO
FREE CABLE, WATER, SEWAGE
Sign lease for summer special $50 off June & July. Come by and see our model 445 Conradi Dr.
Talk to Carol or Mike at 224-2569

ALICE APARTMENTS
526 West Pensacola St., 1 block west of FSU Law School, nicely furnished 3bd apt. $540 & $555/mo., $300 security deposit. Call 575-9997

TOWNHOMES

Attractive 2 br, 2 1/2 ba and 2 bd, 2ba for immediate and fall leases, washer & dryer, fans, blinds, full kitchen, very close to FSU & TCC. Please call Allen at 668-4878, please leave message

MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT. $185.250, $150 DEPOSIT. Call 576-2396 Mon-Fri, 12-5pm. Coach Estates.

3ba 2ba unfurn house central air carpet fenced yard. Avail early Aug. 820 Brent Dr. $650/mo 877-3400

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MABRY VILLAGE

Spacious 2bd, 1ba unfurnished apt available with large screened in porch 576-1188 Model open Sat 11-2

★ CLOSE TO FSU ★

Fall Semester 3-4, & 5 bdrm houses like new! cent H/A, carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, furn or unfurn, $690-$1250 Call 385-7368

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU! 224-0863

NEWER 2 BD, 2 BA MOBILE HOMES
2636 W Mission Rd, Countryside Village
576-7210

★ 1 BDRM APTS ★

Rooms & houses for rent, partial util, furn/unfurn close to FSU, central H/A. 575-2859 or 575-5014

Sublet for summer, 2bd, 2 1/2 ba townhouse, pool, across the street from FSU, $450/mo 319 Conradi St. 576-1088

730-A W ST AUGUSTINE
2-story townhouse, 2 bd, 2 1/2 ba, W/D, fully equipped kitchen, patio with outside storage $625/mo, $550 dep, avail immed Call 562-3711

Sublet 2 bdrm 1 1/2 ba townhouse $445 per month call 385-7347 524 W. Thorpe Available Aug. 1

Deluxe 1bd condo walking dist from FSU facing sparkling pool, laundry reserved parking H/A, cable D/W Refg, ice, exec. cond., $425/mo 656-0121

COME SEE US

& secure your apt by July 15 receive $100 off first mo. rent for Fall-Ig. 2bd will pay partial util., at

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CALL

Us Pensacola Arms so you can see for yourself our lg 2bd, 1ba apts which are just $469/mo including free cable TV 574-2940

We will pay you

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Jefferson Arms Apts. Studio Apts Across from the Law School. Util & Super location for $320 call 224-9017
9 month leases available
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SSHHH....

Welcome to quite Parkwood Apts on Park Ave. We have a pool, laundry room, and free cable T.V. with prices starting at $340
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9 month leases available
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COME ON DOWN

To College Plaza. Take advantage of a great location, underground parking, pool, & affordable rent at $320
Call us now at 224-9017
9 month leases available

Spacious 2bd, 2ba townhouse done in Mauve and grey. Skylights, fireplace, laundry room, ceiling fan and mini blinds. Privacy fenced. Avail Aug. 1st 677 Chicopee Ct. $625/mo. 877-3400

SENATOR APTS

Efficiencies beginning at $265/mo
1 bdrms beginning at $325/mo
Now preleasing for summer & fall
680 W. Virginia St. 224-3742

GOOD DEAL

1 bd efficiency incl. util. $275 1st mo if move in immediately. Term flexible. Near FSU 385-7363

AVAIL AUG. 11TH

Renegade Condo, 2 blocks from campus 2bd, 1ba, all kitchen appl., pool, laundry room, cent. H/A, unfurnished $575/mo 222-7733 10am-4pm

PALMS WEST

Great neighbors! Great location (near TCC/FSU) pool, volleyball. Spacious 1 bdrm furn., 2bd furn., starting at $430 call 574-0915
Martin Real Estate Inc. or Palms West 576-6814

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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is now offering 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts for fall 1991. Enjoy our large pool, sunny deck, plenty of parking and more. Come let us show you why Colony Club is Tallahassee's most popular student address.
446 Conrad St. 224-7319

High Point Park

is currently signing leases for the fall term. Enjoy spacious 1 bd apartments featuring:
- Large rooms • Ample lighted parking
- Mini Blinds • Large private pool
- Walk in closets • and

we are only one block from the FSU Campus and stadiums.

For more information on how you can make HIGH POINT PARK your new home call 222-2056

PSST...

At Four Seasons Apts we have flexible lease terms to meet your individual needs. Spacious 1 bdrm apts located 1 block from FSU. Enjoy hassle-free parking, large pool, and new laundry facilities conveniently located to restaurants & nightlife. Leave the dorm behind. 630 W. Virginia St. 222-0503

Berkshire Manor Chateau De Ville Apartments

Now accepting leases for Fall Session 1 & 2 bdrm apts available now offering tennis, raquetball, basketball, volleyball, 3 pools & 3 laundries.

Call and ask about our specials
576-6925 or 575-6129
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5

Your own apartment efficiency - 2 blks from FSU. $280/mo utilities included. For FALL/SP 681-0089 after 5:00 pm

DUCK REST
2bdrms starting at $395/mo
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1bdrm nearly new $295/mo close to everything 1200 Stearns St.
Rayner real Estate owner/mang. 222-1100

Closer to FSU than Osceola Hall Colony Club Apts.

Colony Club 3 bed 2 bath
Aug 1 st 9 month lease only $560/mo!!
Call Anytime 681-3182

Super clean 1 bdrm in High Point Park w/ new paint & carpet $295 & very low utilities available now
Chris 222-8951 sublease 6 mo.

AWESOME PLACE

AWESOME PRICE. 2 BR, 2 STORY TOWNHOUSE, FIREPLACE, ALL NEW APPLIANCES, W/D READY, MICROWAVE, CLOSE TO TCC & FSU. $495 WITH POSSIBLE DISCOUNT 656-3825 TROY

285 DIXIE DR.
2 ED 1 BA IN A QUAD $390
386-6174

AT CAMPUS
2 BD APT. $450 FIREPLACE
736 W. PENSACOLA

ROOMMATES

2 fm rmmts wanted to fill a great 3 bdrm apt. W/D, micro, shuttle service to school, gym, pool, master bdrm has own bath! Call 681-0202

Blairstone: needed immediately, nonsmk fm rmmt for 2bd, 2ba apt, $295 a month plus 1/2 util 942-7731

Townhouse: prefer fm rmmt for 2bd, 2ba townhouse, only 5-10 min from FSU and TCC, rent $225/mo & 1/2 util, college students only, no freshmen. Call Mike at 574-0612

Need 1 or 2 fm nonsmk to share $575 2bd, 2ba townhome, safe/fun area, 15 ft from pool, 10 min to FSU. Call if mature/fun 386-3505

BIG QUIET HOUSE

M/F nonsmk, btwn FSU & TCC, great security W/D, carpet, paint. 386-6700 $175/mo day or nite

M/F roommate needed for 1br, 1ba, $100 dep, $180/mo rent, nonsmoker, no pets, 1/2 mi from campus. Call Michelle at (904) 629-4429

Rmmt needed, M who likes to hunt and fish, good personality, 2 bedroom apt, fun but serious. Chuck at (407) 452-6648

M/F rmmt wanted, public radio fan, nonsmk, $250 and 1/2 util, between TCC and Westwood. Call Steve at 576-4873

Flambeau

M/F NONSMK RMMT WANTED TO SHARE 2BD 1 1/2BA TOWNHOME $250/MO & 1/2 UTIL GOOD AREA CALL 656-1824

ARE YOU KIND?

Relig fm rmmt needed to share 2bd, 2ba townhouse in Continental Oaks. $350/mo fully furnished ALL utilities, cable and W/D included. Call Debbie at 576-8117

Female nonsmoking, clean, own room, new 2bd/1ba Renegade Condos. $265 per mo & 1/2 util. Lisa at 576-9573

Female to share 2bd, 2ba with same, near FSU, grad student preferred, nonsmk $240/mo & 1/2 util. 386-3028

Need one or two nonsmk female rmmts ASAP for fall, master bedroom/bath at High Park. Call collect (305) 296-4460 eves

WANTED

2 female nonsmk rmmts to share 3 bd, 2 1/2 ba townhouse, 1700 sq ft, fully furn, need both fun only, 1 room avail now, other rm avail Aug $186 per mo. Call 942-0939

★ 2 RMMTS ★ NEEDED

FM NONSMOKING CAT LOVERS
for nice east side 2 bdrm/1 ba apt. Lovely neighborhood. W/D, congenial & neat but not neurotic roommate. $190/mo for own room $140/mo to share. Begin Aug 1. 942-5014 v msg.

Home in the country on large farm with beautiful lake $100/mo plus util. M/F 35 m. W of Tall on I-10 pref nonsmk, sec dep. Must see to appreciate. Call anytime 442-4412

2 rmmts needed Aug 1 st M/F great location, clean $180/mo 224-0474

ON CAMPUS APT
need rmmt male/grad pref for fall 2bd 270/mo for more info call 656-0081

Need a third roommate for 2 bdrm apt. Pims Wst have own room. N/S male

Fm nonsmk rmmt to share 2BD/2BA $270 mo 1/2 util W/D Please no pets starting Aug 1 Call 576-5345 Pebble Hill Apts

Fm rmmt needed for 2bd 2ba twnhse 1/2 mi from FSU 260/mo plus 1/2 util Call Carrie (407) 831-7950

FM RMMT WANTED good area near FSU $180/mo
Call Steve or Diane 878-6405

Looking for f rmmt to rent house in town with fenced in yard preferably (for dog) need by Aug 1st 575-2392

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
Need 1 female roommate for 2bd, 1 ba house. $230/mo. 1/2 util
Call 681-6484, leave message.

One m rmmt house near campus, own room $180 per mo $150 dep 1/4 util call (813) 446-6478 leave message

Graduate or mature nonsmk undergrad to share 4bd 2ba furn house near stadium W/D & cent H/A $250 + Utilities 576-6618

Prof or grad m/f to share 2bd/2ba house with gen W/D furn and extras - Hidden Valley 942-4853

FM RMMT WANTED OWN ROOM
3BDRM HOUSE $250 DEPOSIT $250 A MONTH 1/3 UTILITIES
CALL 574-8003

Nonsmoker for roommate $200 a month 1602 Airport Dr. call 575-4421 Angelo or Chris

Blairstone 2br F/M student or young prof needed avail. Aug 25 or sooner $310/mo 1/2 util (H) 656-4708 (o) 488-1048

Rmmt needed for own bd move in now 200 + 1/4 util. for rest of Summer or longer. Call 575-4970 ASAP

F rmmt wanted to share 3bdrm house /g barn/ba and walk in closet. 2 mi from FSU/TCC, quiet neighborhood $300/mo + 1/3 util. call Cheryl or Tan 574-6788

★ ★ ★ The Gathering Christian female nonsmk needs rmmt Aug 1 $310 mo & 1/2 util in 2 bd 1 1/2 bath Kris 574-3157

RMMT NEEDED CLEAN PERSON NONSMKER $325 1/2 UTIL 877-6468 LEAVE MESSAGE

THE LAKES

NEED 2/3 rmmts 2bdrm, 2 1/2 baths & garage. Close to FSU. Amy 224-2274 ext. 7100

Flambeau Classifieds
Get Results

Fun male grad needs f/m housemates for clean, safe, 3br 1 1/4 miles to FSU new fridge, stove, paint, Centair, carpet & ceil. fans. Nicer than most $250 + 1/3 util. 576-6698 eves.

WANTED

Female models needed for advanced hair classes in haircutting and color. Must be open to new ideas.
Call Ivey at 222-0889

Need fair research project 1986 4wd Nissan truck stock, for measurements photographs will pay fee. Contact Mike 575-6759 8-5 M-F

Research project need 1986 Honda VF500F Interceptor for measurements & photographs will pay fee, contact Mike 575-6759 8-5 M-F

HELP WANTED

Male and female dancer needed. Fun job, part-time, great pay, need car and phone.
Singing Telly Gram 878-4386

MAILERS

$250/week send SASE to National Distributing Service Inc. 3813-7 N Monroe Suite 58 Tallahassee, FL 32303

SET YOUR OWN HOURS

General clerical position, reliable transportation and typing required, accounting experience a plus but not required. 20+ hours a week. Call for automated telephone interview 422-2122 ext FSU (378) Line answered 24 hours a day. Call now.
TRAVEL COMPANY EXPANDING!
20 positions available. Pay top $ for summer & fall. Plus cash bonuses daily. Call Lisa between 2 & 4 pm at 574-2139

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. $17,542-$86,682/yr Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers.
Call (1) 805-962-8000 ext K-9572

Part-time experienced camp counselor needed hours 3-6 call magic years preschool 385-8319

D.O.T., in Chipley, offers Fall co-op to Business or Real Estate major. Come by 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775

Local agency seeks Civil Engineer Student to study Storm water system for part time Fall co-op.
Come by 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775

Local Engineering plat is accepting apps for Chemical Eng. for Fall co-op. Come by 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775

Fall Internship listings can be found in the Career Center.
Come by 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775

Jacksville agency offers Park Ranger co-op for Fall semester. Some travel involved.
Come by 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775

PERSONALS

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon. 11:30 am-1pm or Tues 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For locatian and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111

KERI WITH THE WHITE 300Z

WHO WAS AT PALMS WEST SATURDAY NIGHT. YOU KNOCKED ON THE WRONG DOOR
CALL BRIAN AT 574-8614

CONGRATULATIONS!

Kenny and Sorinya! Good Luck, Jaye

A.P.M.

JULY 4, 2 MONTH!
YOU ARE SO INCREDIBLE
I'M ALMOST THERE!
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Loving and optimistic, you tend to see new acquaintances through rose-colored glasses. Try to be more skeptical when others make extravagant promises. The projects you pursue in early winter can mean a lot to your future financial security. Choose your associates with special care. A hastily formed partnership could prove difficult to dissolve.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: TV executive Roone Arledge, actress Anjelica Huston, singer Steve Lawrence, ballerina Cynthia Gregory.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Now is the time to obtain approval for an important change in you business operations. Your ego receives a giant boost when others express admiration for you wit. Avoid going too far.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20) Keep any promises you have made to your loved ones. Financial matters demand your prompt attention. A special need will be fulfilled very soon. Dine out with an old and cherished friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take all the time you need to think things through. Something you have recently made or done is the source of deep pride. Be careful to keep calm when discussing domestic problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Continue your creative efforts. Your intuition will play a major role in a project's success. A platonic relationship may be more valuable than a romantic encounter. Heed a warning. Go with the tide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stick to work projects already under way. Ignore distractions caused by your co-workers. Romance takes on a more glamorous glow. Check your wardrobe for items that need cleaning or mending.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Concentrate on doing one thing at a time. Progress is slow but certain. Get all available facts and figures before making an important presentation. Relaxing at home holds special appeal for you tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Give an idea a new twist if you are hoping to recycle it. Scholastic affairs and travel matters require careful handling. Someone from your romantic past resurfaces. Take things nice and slow!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A new alliance involving friends or relatives could prove disappointing. Make certain partner knows where you stand on financial issues. Consult experts about tax matters. Romance deserves a second chance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A partnership may not be all you hoped. Count on your own initiative and intuition to pull you through. Compromise with a loved one who is in an argumentative mood. Offer alternative suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When tackling complex work assignments, be systematic. The emphasis today is on assuming greater responsibility without consulting others. Higher-ups will be impressed by your show of initiative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not let a headstrong attitude cause trouble at home. A valuable business friendship can be cemented at a social gathering. Plan an evening on the town with that special person. Dress elegantly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You can strengthen an important relationship by straightening out your financial entanglements. Saying the right thing at the right time could rescue a languishing romance. Speak from the heart.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are highly artistic and imaginative. They love to draw pictures and play dress-up. Wise parents will let these youngsters decorate their rooms the way they like. Sympathetic listeners, these Cancerians will have lots of people confiding in them. They know how to keep a secret and will never betray a friend. Hard-working and tactful, these children should do just fine at school. Teachers will appreciate both their diligence and their tidy desks. Their employers will be similarly impressed by their quiet attention to details.

Stich stomps Becker in first all-German Wimbledon final

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WIMBLEDON, England—Michael Stich, taking a dazzling leap out of the shadow of his compatriot, defeated Boris Becker in straight sets Sunday in the first all-German final at the Wimbledon Championships.

Stich won 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, outplaying the world's No. 1 player in every department. Becker, a three-time champion, had come to own Centre Court at Wimbledon but on this day the All England Club belong to his junior Davis Cup partner.

"I think I just played great tennis and stayed cool," Stich said. "It looked like Boris was nervous. He never found his rhythm to serve. He just got frustrated."

Although ranked No. 7 in the world, Stich came to Wimbledon as a comparative unknown and a 33-1 longshot. Yet he prevailed by beating three reigning Grand Slam champions. French Open titleholder Jim Courier fell in the quarterfinals, denfending champion Stefan Edberg in the next round and finally Becker, the Australian Open winner.

> *'I think I played great tennis and stayed cool. It looked like Boris was nervous'*
> *—Michael Stich*

"I knew after the match against Stefan I had a good chance to win," Stich said.

Sunday's match assured a German sweep of Wimbledon, with Steffi Graf capturing the women's final the previous day against Gabriela Sabatini.

Stich won the $384,000 prize in 2 hours, 31 minutes, capturing the match on a decisive forehand return. He tossed his racket skyward and dropped to his knees. Becker embraced him at the net, then Stich approached the umpire's chair with his hand over his mouth, as if in disbelief at the moment.

Becker, making his fourth consecutive appearance in the Wimbledon finals, entered the match a solid favorite and having seized the No. 1 ranking from Edberg. But Becker had neither the stamina nor the answer for Stich's high-powered serve and blistering backhands.

"I didn't have enough legs today," Becker said. "The week took its toll. It was one match too many. On the other hand, he didn't show any nerves. He deserved to win."

Clearly, this was an unsettling day for Becker, whose serve lacked its characteristic zip. It is one thing to lose to Edberg, his longtime Wimbledon adversary, but quite another to lose to his unheralded countryman.

"It will be a few weeks until I am back to normal mentally," Becker said.

Still, Becker insisted he did not overlook his opponent.

"He beat Stefan in the semis so I knew he had the ability," he said. "On the other hand, I played very good tennis the last few days but didn't have it today."

Sorensen takes yellow jersey

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LYON, France—World Cup leader Rolf Sorensen of Denmark benefitted from a superb team-time trial victory by his Italian Ariostea outfit to take the Tour de France leader's yellow jersey from defending champion Greg LeMond Sunday.

Sorensen's team finished the 22.6-mile second stage in 41 minutes, 23 seconds, gaining 49 seconds on Lemond's "Z" team and giving the Dane an overall lead of 26 seconds over LeMond.

The Dane had been in a group of 11 riders, including LeMond and Holland's Erik Breukink, to gain 1 minute 44 seconds in a breakaway attack in the morning's first stage of 71 miles around Lyon.

LeMond, gunning for his fourth Tour victory, took the yellow jersey after that stage with an 11-second lead over Breukink. It had been worn briefly by France's Thierry Marie, winner of Saturday's prologue.

Djamolidine Abdujaparov of the Soviet Union won the 71.3-mile first stage Sunday morning.

Ireland's Sean Kelly was second and Lemond was third, both in the same time as the winner.

Breukink's PDM team was fifth in the time trial, closing the gap on "Z" by nine seconds to leave Breukink third overall just two seconds to leave Breukink third overall just two seconds behind his rival.

Stephen Roche of Ireland, the 1987 Tour winner, was unable to start the time trial with his Tonton Tapis colleagues because of a stomach problem. He set off seven minutes later and rode alone. He was eliminated after finishing more than 11 minutes behind, outside the permitted limit.

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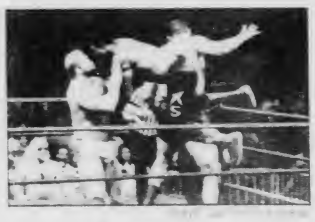
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About this issue ...



Hi there!

This turtle wouldn't know, but life in Tallahassee can be pretty fast-paced. With two universities, a community college and the seat of state government all situated here, it's pretty hard to get bored.

This special issue of the *Flambeau*—mailed out to incoming students at Florida State and Florida A&M universities, as well as Tallahassee Community College—is here to help you get acquainted with it all. Besides our usual coverage of university and community events, there are stories scattered throughout to act as a kind of informal guide to the happenings.

Once in town, you can keep up on all the news, arts and sports with the *Flambeau*. The paper was once affiliated with FSU, but has been independent of the university for almost 20 years. We print five days a week, and you can pick up a copy for free on any of the three campuses or at a number of other locations around town.

Enjoy!

IN BRIEF

THE MONARCHY PARTY court wizard/psychic will make the sun disappear today at mid-afternoon with the helpful thoughts of all FSU students. For more info call 224-9218.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY meets tonight at 8 in 102 business building. For more info call 574-8550.

THE FSU BAHA'I CLUB holds a panel discussion on interracial/intercultural marriage Friday at 8 p.m. in 312 union.

MASJID AL-NAHL sponsors a lecture by Mustafa El-Amin, "Islam, Christianity, Freemasonry and Ancient Egypt: Our Origin, Our Destiny," Saturday at 4 p.m. in FAMU's Howard Hall. There will also be several other speakers. The donation is $7, $5 for those with valid student ID. For more info call 224-1738.

THE TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS hold a new member orientation Sunday at 11 a.m. Meet at the parking lot near the FSU swimming pool. For more info call 222-1886.

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THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 385-4572.

THE NORDIC NATIONS METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION meets every Friday. Call 575-6868 for information on times, places and topics.

THE FSU ITALIAN TABLE meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at Yianni's on Tennessee Street.

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Florida State UNIVERSITY

A message to Florida State University students from President-Designate Dale W. Lick



Office of the President
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July 11, 1991

To All Florida State University Students:

Three weeks from today, I officially will become president of Florida State University. A few weeks later, many of you will be returning to campus to begin a new academic year, while others of you—first-year students, transfers and incoming graduate students—will be coming to Florida State for the first time.

Like you, I will be learning new faces and names, finding my way around campus, and adjusting to new surroundings.

When I accepted this new post last March, I said I didn't know of any position anywhere that I would rather have than being president of Florida State University. I think each of you understands what I felt. That's why you chose to come to this university and why so many others would like to attend Florida State. This University has an outstanding reputation in so many areas—high-quality academics, a strong faculty and staff, and its winning athletic programs, to list but a few.

What can make a university really stand out from the others is the people—its faculty, students, staff, alumni, and friends. I know that to be the case at Florida State. For both my wife, Marilyn, and me, it was the people at Florida State—hard-working, upbeat and, most of all, caring—that made the difference.

During my presidency I hope to build on that strength, to make Florida State University a model institution that cares about people, and is committed to the worth and dignity of all individuals.

My family is what keeps me going, a source of energy, strength and comfort. That is how we feel about coming to Florida State—that we are becoming members of a close, friendly, family-like community. We want you to know that, as students, each of you is an important member of the FSU community, and that we are here for you.

There is so much for the Florida State "family" to be excited about as the new year begins. For example, the new Bob E. Leach Student Recreation Center will be open for your use when you arrive on campus. I'm certain you have read that the Seminoles are No. 1 on most preseason polls, and that FSU will be showcased nationally when it opens the football season playing Brigham Young August 29th in the Disney Pigskin Classic in California.

My first official speech as Florida State's president will be at Fall Convocation on September 5th at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. The evening will provide each of us an opportunity to be welcomed into the University community and learn about many of its traditions. I hope to see you there.

Marilyn and I have spent the time since my appointment to the presidency tying up loose ends in Maine and learning all we can about Florida State. We're now ready and eager to get started. I hope you are ready, too. We have much work to do and much to accomplish. I have set a goal to place Florida State among the very top universities in the nation. It won't be easy. But, as the saying goes, nothing truly worthwhile ever is.

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These cats are too fat

The State University System's big-bucks-for-big-wigs policy has got to stop.

The Board of Regents recently approved a $130,000-a-year salary for Florida State University interim Provost Robert Glidden. In his former position as dean of the music school, Glidden was making $120,000.

Meanwhile, Gus Turnbull, who recently resigned as provost, was granted $95,000 a year to teach. He won't begin doing that until January, but his salary goes into effect Aug. 8.

All this despite a wave of million-dollar budget cuts that have rocked the university system.

BOR and FSU officials defended the move, saying high salaries are necessary to keep the best talent. They also say the salaries aren't that high comparatively.

But at the same time, tuition is going up, classes are getting bigger, and some departments don't even have enough money to allow professors to make copies of class materials. Worse, some forecasts say the state's revenue shortfall will make the situation even more critical next year.

Every professor and staff member in every department and office has been forced to cut back, and students are suffering. Yet the administration has plenty of room to loosen its belt?

It's time the governor put the administration on a belt-tightening budget as well.

Just doing his job

After a rape was reported in FSU's Deviney Hall on Sunday, the *Flambeau*, like any other paper, sent a reporter to the scene. But instead of getting to find out what happened and see how the residents were reacting to the crime, the reporter was detained and questioned by police.

The reporter walked through the dorm, accompanied by a resident of the hall who is also a *Flambeau* reporter. But none of the students would talk to him and apparently one of them called the police after he knocked on her door, even though he left as soon as she said she didn't want to talk to him.

The reporter was stopped by FSU Police as he was leaving the building. They checked out both his student ID and his driver's license, and demanded to know what he was doing.

The police thought the reporter was looking specifically for the victim. He didn't even know her name or which one of the seven floors she lived on, yet the police didn't believe him. The police threatened to take him down to the station. Not wanting to be arrested, the reporter left the scene.

Later, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said a lot of people, not just the reporter, were questioned as they left or entered the building. He said he didn't know if they were all asked for identification or whether officers at the scene were checking to see if they lived in the dorm.

But the reporter was told he was being checked out because he was "obstructing justice."

What the police did was more than an inconvenience; it was a humiliating and frightful experience for the reporter. But even more important, it was a clear violation of his First Amendment rights.

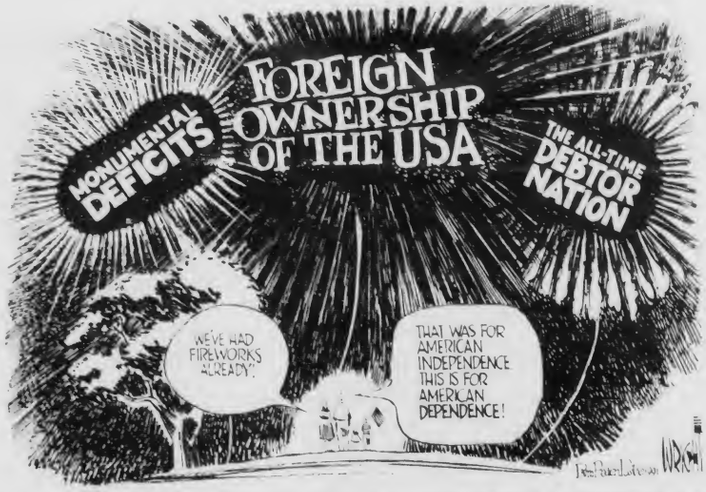
Even if he was looking for the victim, it wouldn't be grounds to detain him; it is illegal to print the names of rape victims in Florida without their consent, but it isn't against the law to try and contact them.

The purpose of a newspaper is to inform and educate the public. The public, in this case the students of FSU, need to know about a crime when it occurs so that they can protect themselves. They expect security and peace of mind in the dorms, and they deserve to know when that's threatened.

But the police were obviously trying to cover up the incident and keep any more than a skeleton of the story out of the paper. Why? We don't know. Maybe they were afraid a thorough reporter would find out the facts before they did.

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LETTERS

Great waste

Editor:

I am currently taking classes in two buildings on campus this term and I observe a great waste of electricity in both. Not a day goes by that I do not arrive at Bellamy to find an open door (especially by the snack machines) with tons of ice-cold, refrigerated air pouring out. Students, staff and faculty casually breeze by the open doors not caring one bit about the repercussions. My estimate is that hundreds or even thousands of dollars a month or year go out of those doors. Even though this may go to relieve global warming somewhat, it does come out of the pockets of students in the long run. In addition to the air conditioning, lights are arbitrarily left on in unoccupied classrooms at night and throughout the day in Bellamy. In the Williams building, students open windows in classrooms while the air conditioning is on there, too. Students, staff and faculty must realize that they will pay for these abuses.

Steven Edward Melei

Correction

Editor:

The *Flambeau* story on Gus Turnbull's return to the School of Public Administration and Policy (June 13, 1991) contained factual errors. I believe the salaries reported were for the College of Social Sciences. The salary range for full professors in the school, on a nine-month basis, is $54,887 to $77,240. The average full professor salary is $64,072.

The assistant professors are particularly interested in letting the public know that the lowest salary in the school is not $38,633 but $35,000, and that the average assistant professor salary is $36,621.

Richard Chackerian
Professor and director

Overlooking facts

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Manning Marable's commentary on "Critics of 'PC.' " All hats off to Marable for a job well done. I, too, have followed this debate with much interest. Another area which some critics of multiculturalism exploit is the subject of affirmative action. To hear some conservative newspapers, one would be led to believe that academic quality was being sacrificed to meet affirmative action goals. They overlook the fact that children of alumni are the largest benefactors of affirmative action. Although children of alumni are twice as likely to gain admission than minorities, dissenters of "illiberal education" are silent on this issue. Prior to World War II, quotas were used to put a limit on the number of Jews that could attend American colleges. This was done because Jewish students were outscoring WASPs on admission exams. During this time, people like Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Jessie Helms never said a word against quotas. However, after World War II, when quotas became inclusive rather than exclusive, they incurred the wrath of the right-wing "politically correct." Conservatives claim that Asian-Americans are being slighted in college admissions by political pressure from Blacks and Hispanics. But Asian-American students are being turned away to make room for children of alumni with much lower admission scores.

Robert Jones



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A SWAT guy readies for Ledbetter

Where's the humor?

Editor:

I do believe it is time the "Ledbetter incident" was put into proper perspective. One of his friends recently called Marshall Ledbetter's break in at the Capitol just a childish prank. I hope somebody can explain the humor.

The entire law enforcement community was mobilized to deal with this situation. Ditto for the rest of the public employees whose job it is to protect our lives. They didn't know it was a "prank." They treated it like any other emergency situation and responded accordingly. What would have happened had a real emergency occurred at the same time?

The entire state office complex was immobilized during this "prank." People were evacuated from their jobs and traffic was rerouted around the area. It certainly is nice that everybody got out of work, until you remember that your tax dollars paid for their "little break."

It certainly would be interesting to find out what this "prank" cost the taxpayers. I'm sure that an itemized cost accounting would make dandy reading material for the judge who exercises disposition on the case.

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Miccosukee residents are miffed about pipeline plans

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

MICCOSUKEE—The Colonial Pipeline company approached Richard Black in February and told him it wanted to place a gasoline pipeline between a corn field and a stand of pecan trees in one corner of his property. Black said he didn't see any reason why not.

"If it's got to go through, it's got to go through," the 67-year-old Miccosukee resident said.

The pipeline would connect a Texaco tank farm in Bainbridge, Ga. with another proposed terminal in Jefferson County. Many of Black's neighbors in this neck of the woods in northeast Leon County aren't so nonchalant about that idea—or about the company's right to put the pipeline where it pleases.

"This is my little piece of land that reminds me of Miccosukee the way it used to be," said Rusty Wyric, a Florida State University graduate who now lives in Miami. "I don't see why I should give it up for a private enterprise, for a for-profit venture."

Wyric owns a 14-acre plot situated just southwest of Black's, and the pipeline is slated to run through the middle it. Markers set up by the company show it would pass within 100 feet of a springhead shrouded in water oak and sweet gum.

Wyric and some of his neighbors say they're opposed to the pipeline because they don't want to see the natural beauty of their land tampered with. Others are more concerned about their property values, and still others about the possibility of their drinking water being contaminated.

But whatever the reason, those opposed are on common ground when it comes to the eminent domain right given to pipeline companies. They all say it's got to go.

"I don't think it's right what (Colonial's) doing. I don't think it's right, this eminent domain thing," said resident Juanita Wilson. "We should have a say about what goes on in our community."

Whose domain?

Many joke that Miccosukee is nothing more than a flashing light and a convenience store on the corner of Moccasin Gap Road and State Road 59. But there's more to this rustic village 15 miles out of Tallahassee than meets the city slicker's eye.

North of town lie sprawling plantations with names like Welaunee, Chemone and Horseshoe, where big property owners raise cattle, harvest timber and wait for Tallahassee to creep in their direction. Moving south, though, the plots of land which have been passed down from generation to generation get smaller and the owners correspondingly more humble.

Humble, that is, until a pipeline company comes knocking.

"No one wants to build a home on land with a pipeline, knowing there could be leaks or something," said resident David Hall.

Hall said the pipeline was set to go through his cousin's property next door before the route was changed. But that hasn't changed how he feels about it.

"I object to it wholeheartedly," he said. "You're paying taxes on your property. You should have some say on what's going on there."

Joel Boisvert, Colonial's project coordinator in Tallahassee, said the pipeline company *does* get permission from most landowners and only rarely does it invoke its eminent domain power. So far, he said, the company has purchased more than 65 percent of the right of way it needs for its route through Leon County.

"From our standpoint, filing condemnation papers is a last resort," he said. "We try to negotiate in good faith."

Many Miccosukee landowners said they had no problems with the company.

"They were very reasonable," said Dale Dransfield, who owns 10 acres in the area but lives in Tallahassee. "The money they offered me was very fair compensation."

Charles Kovaleski agreed. Though he hasn't sold any of his property to Colonial yet, the pipeline is slated to cross at least one of the pieces of land he owns in northeast Leon County.

"I'm willing to grant them any right-of-way they need," said Kovaleski, who also lives in Tallahassee. "They're going to go deep enough where you can still plant a garden over it and grow what you want in it."

But others weren't impressed.

"They just showed up on the land, surveying, sticking up markers," Wilson said. "We tried to talk to them about it and they said, 'You might as well go back in your house. There's nothing you can do about it.'"

Wilson is another whose land was spared when the pipeline company changed its route. Tom Green-[illegible]

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Steve Ca[illegible] Flambeau

Pipeline eye's view
Colonial's pipeline would cut across this 14-acre plot of land in northeast Leon County. Its owner is one of a handful who are holding out against the company's right of eminent domain.

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wasn't so lucky.

"They offered us some ridiculous low price," said Green, who along with his brother and two sons owns more than 400 acres a few miles south of Miccosukee. He said more than 30 acres would be affected by the pipeline.

"We think we've got a fine piece of property," he said. "We don't want to see a durn pipeline run through it."

Help from above

Green, Wyrie and a handful of others say they won't give up their land without a fight, and they've got help from above.

Two weeks ago, the Leon County Commission voted to uphold a planning department decision that found the pipeline inconsistent with the comprehensive plan. Many say that move has wider repercussions—including a challenge to a right given to pipeline companies by the state decades ago.

"They give the eminent domain thing and 40 years later we understand a little better what that means," said Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, an outspoken critic of the pipeline. "I think eminent domain for anything other than needed services to the community is ridiculous."

Colonial officials said Monday they still haven't decided what course of action they're going to take in response to the county's decision.

"We've got several options. They're being explored," Richard Calupca, a senior manager with the company, said in a phone interview from Atlanta Monday.

Calupca wouldn't say what those options were, but clearly there's a lot at stake for the company and some of the giants of the oil business—including Texaco, Mobil and Phillips Petroleum—that own it.

The pipeline's link-up to the proposed Texaco tank farm in Lloyd, a town just across the Leon-Jefferson County border, would bring the pipeline business into Florida and give it access to the state's lucrative fuel market.

Until the county vote, the major obstacle to that market has been opposition to the tank farm on environmental and fire safety grounds. Numerous lawsuits filed by the Friends of Lloyd, a group of enviromentally minded property owners backed by South Florida shipping interests, have the project tied up in legal wrangling for months, and potentially years.

But now, with Miccosukee residents and the Leon County Commission breathing down their necks, the "pipeline people" are facing problems of their own.

The next step

Currently, there are no federal regulations concerning pipelines, and the only state rules require pipeline companies to obtain

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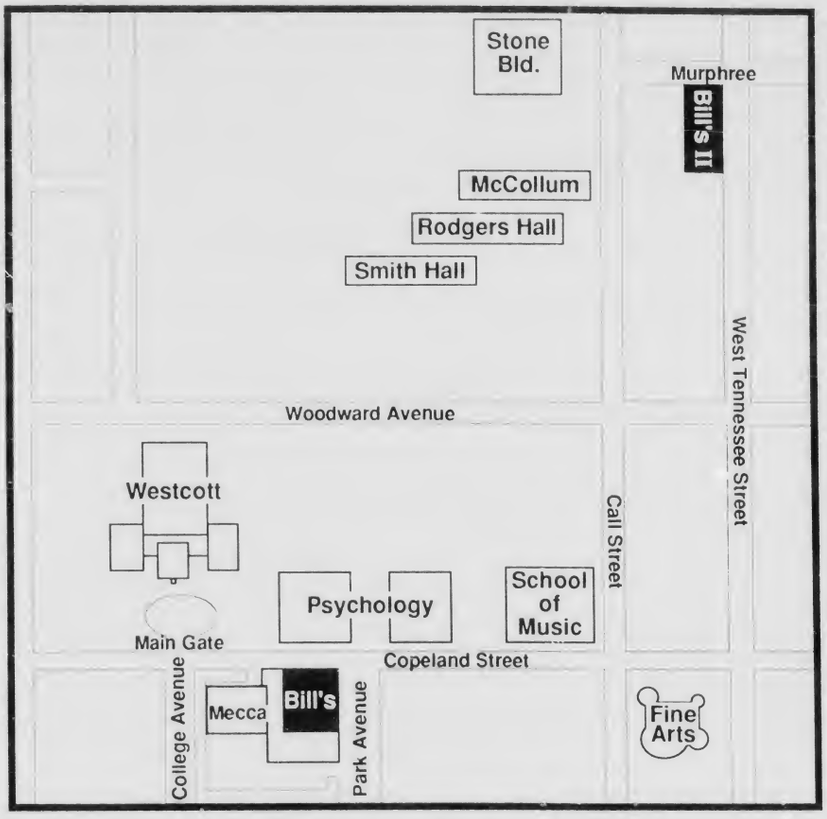
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National high magnet lab attracts four of field's top scientists

BY CHE ODOM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, scheduled to move to Tallahassee in 1993, has already attracted several world renowned scientists.

The influx of distinguished scientists began with the announcement earlier this year that Nobel laureate J. Robert Schrieffer, physicist from the University of California at Santa Barbara, would join the staff of the lab. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for his research in superconductivity.

The National Science Foundation awarded a grant to build the $100-million center to a consortium headed by Florida State University. The University of Florida and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico are partners in the lab, where research will be conducted on extremely powerful magnetics. The award came as a shock to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has housed the NSF's magnet lab for several years.

According to Janet Patton, public relations director for the lab, the research group will be headed by Hans-Jorg Schneider-Muntau, an electrical engineer and physicist. Schneider-Muntau was department director for the high magnetics laboratory in Grenoble, France. His salary will be approximately $150,000.

In addition, John Miller, lead engineer for the superconductivity group at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in San Francisco, and Steve Van Sciver, associate director of the applied superconductivity center at the University of Wisconsin, were both lured to FSU to assist in the setting up and operation of the lab. Both are expected to arrive next month and have salaries of about $90,000.

"Right now we have the experimentalists and the theorists," said Patton. "The theorists will explain and describe what it is the experimentalists are doing and have done."

Patton said the four scientists, recruited by the lab's director, Jack Crow, are only the first step.

"These scientists that Dr. Crow has recruited are the first key group," she said.

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permits before crossing wetlands. That lack of regulation coupled with the company's right of eminent domain has more than just county commissioners concerned.

"That's an awesome responsibility given to pipelines," said state Rep. Al Lawson, who represents several North Florida counties, including part of Leon.

Two years ago, Lawson filed a bill that would have effectively repealed eminent domain for pipelines and given local governments the power to regulate them. But intense lobbying on the part of the pipeline company and the oil businesses that own it forced Lawson to withdraw the proposal.

"Colonial flew so many people in here I though we were going to have a new army," Lawson said. "It had the making of a fight that was going to disrupt the whole session."

But what state government couldn't do, local government did.

Unless it takes the county's decision to court, Colonial must obtain an amendment to the comprehensive plan before it can get its project up and running. That means dealing with the county's strict pipeline ordinance, a lengthy review process and public hearings—and even then, the chance of rejection.

Colonial doesn't like the idea.

But some say it would be unwise for the company to resort to the courts to challenge the ruling.

"We're disappointed to say the least," Calupca said. "We felt we had a good, safe, environmentally sound pipeline to build through the county."

But some say it would be unwise for the company to resort to the courts to challenge the ruling.

"It would be the worst political move since Walter Mondale said we need to raise taxes," Yordon said. "If they lose here, every county in America can go after the (eminent domain) law."

Still, others said they wouldn't want to bet against the company's chances of success should they choose that route. Based on his experiences with the pipeline company in the past, Lawson said, it would be best to go to the heart of the matter.

"I think unless we repeal pipelines' eminent domain authority, it's going to win out," Lawson said, adding that he plans to reintroduce another pipeline bill in the upcoming session. "This is a big issue . . . I think eventually we will take that right back from them."

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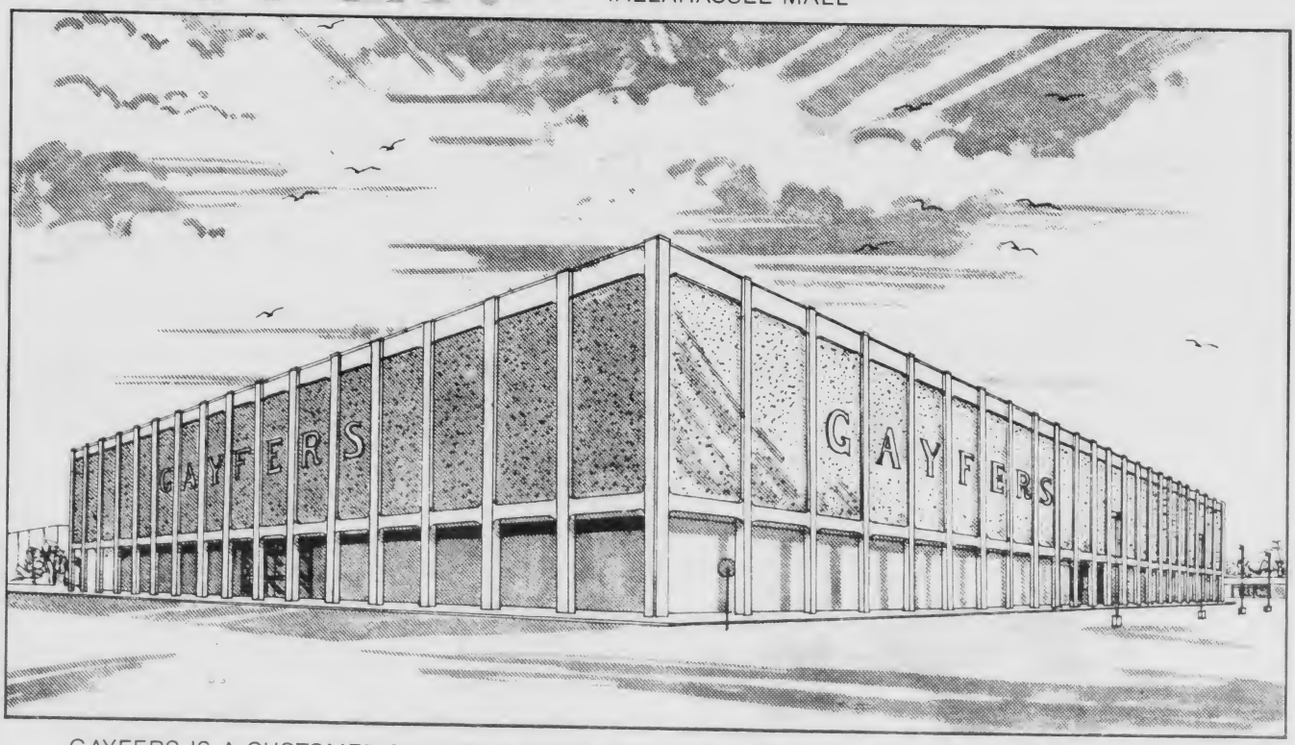
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WORLD BEAT

Yugoslav fighting has border countries concerned about their ethnic tensions

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia—The crisis in Yugoslavia, which has escalated into a proper civil war, is heavy on the minds of Central and Eastern European leaders. They watch in fear and shock as the potential for greater conflict grows.

It is a struggle that could potentially bring a violent reaction across the continent.

It began when fighting across the province of Slovenia ensued after Slovenia and Croatia proclaimed their independence from the Serbian-dominated Communist government June 25. And it continued when a last-ditch peace effort by European Community leaders failed miserably as Slovenian rebels, using partisan-like ambush tactics, stopped attacking federal government tanks in their tracks just outside of the province's capitol of Ljubljana last week.

European newspapers reported "dozens" of casualties resulting from the battle.

But the source of real worry lies in the countries surrounding Yugoslavia: The ethnic rivalries and nationalist independence movements long suppressed by larger, more powerful governments, are now given new hope by the Slovenian/Croatian independence claims.

Borderlands

In Czechoslovakia, Slovak nationalists are making it hard for President Vaclav Havel to keep a lid on the fragile unity of the Czechoslovak federation. The Slovak nationalist party, based here in Bratislava, told the Slovenian rebels recently it "welcomed an independent Slovenian state." The gesture, an indication that the party is serious about its own cries for independence, was the first sign of foreign support for the rebels.

Observers point to Albania as the most likely spot for actual conflict. The country, which lies on Yugoslavia's southeastern border, is in political chaos after the fall of the hard-line government there. And many believe ethnic Albanians in Yugoslavia will seize the moment and call for independence, an act which might cause the Albanian government to send troops to lend a helping hand.

Similar concerns of ethnic uprisings and calls for independence pester leaders of the Bulgarian and Rumanian governments, too.

Rumblings in Central Europe

Austrian officials were pressured all last week to recognize Slovenian and Croatian independence claims. Austrian empathy for the Slovenians, whose province borders the country, can be traced to the old Habsburg Empire. And some point to Austrian romanticization of the "brave Slovenes" against the "Communist bullies" as a point of particular bonding between the country and the province. In any case, the government in Vienna is playing down the issue.

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Should the Austrians give in and give official recognition to the Slovenians, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl—already under pressure from German members of Parliament to recognize the rebels—may be forced to break with the EC policy of supporting the Yugoslav federation.

This is not someting Kohl is keen on at a time when Germany could play the leading role in a common EC foreign policy. In addition, the chancellor is not in a hurry to recognize independence movements for fear of giving the green light to such strivings in the Soviet Union and other parts of Europe.

There is little question the Yugoslav federation, at least in its form prior to the beginning of civil war, can no longer exist. The federal army, dominated by a Serbian majority and an entrenched hard-line Communist officer corps, has thoroughly incensed the Croatian and Slovenian populations to the point where any reversion to the old order would be unbearable. And a military dictatorship would be unacceptable at a time when every former East Bloc country has gone far to shed its Communist regimes.

These are facts the EC and United States—the two forces which could bring an end to the conflict—are only now beginning to recognize. Fortunately, both have eased up on their line of supporting the federal government in Belgrade and hinted that some sort of independence for the rebels would be in order.

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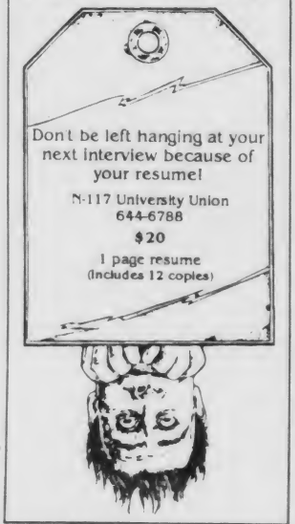
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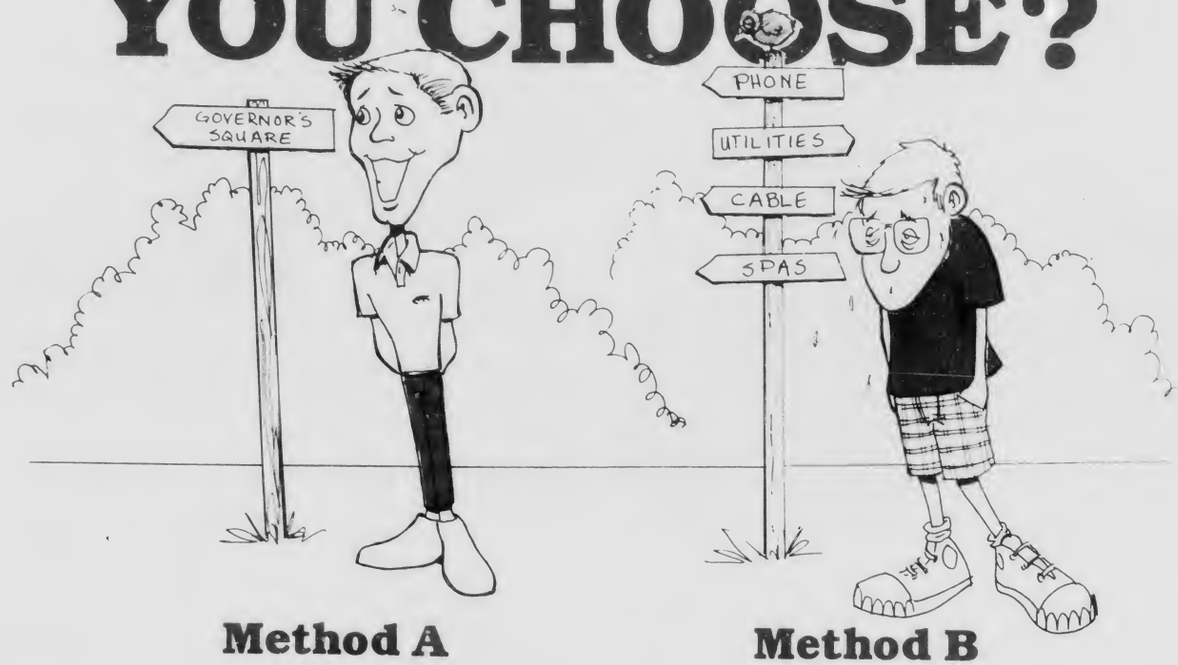
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Get off your butt and kick out the jams

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

Main street may be lined with yellow ribbons and the president may have wrapped himself in red, white and blue, but the color of reality in the land of the free and home of the brave in 1991 is still flat gray.

Roe v. Wade is about to be overturned. People with accounting degrees are sleeping in parking garages. High school kids think whales are fish. And drive-by shootings have become page 10 news blurbs.

Want more? David Duke is an elected official. Thurgood Marshall has resigned. *Things* are *alive* at the local landfill. And your state representative is off on an all-expenses-paid "business trip" to Paris.

Yep. Flat gray and fading to black. Worst of all, judging by the president's approval rating, lots of people actually dig this situation.

Well, if you're one of this nation's black sheep, concerned about a Supreme Court that rules coerced confessions are OK, bothered that the cities are burning again, and downright pissed that your money was used to bomb more than 100,000 people to smithereens, college is a good time and place to begin sticking out the jams.

While you're here, do study and do party. But get involved with some of the following volunteer and activist organizations, too. The list is by no means complete, but it should give you a feel for what progressive political options this city has to offer:

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FSU Black Student Union. A student government agency, the BSU was one of several campus groups instrumental in forcing FSU to divest from South Africa. With President George Bush just plain slap-happy about *legal* apartheid being dismantled, the issue may be coming to a head again soon. If it does, the BSU will be in the forefront of the opposition—as it has been and will be on other issues affecting African-American students. On a day-to-day basis, the BSU sponsors speakers, forums, parties and other social events. For more info call 644-1811 or 644-5461.

The FSU Women's Center. Like the BSU, the Women's Center has long been active in campus politics. Every year, it sponsors a Stop Rape Week to raise consciousness, and brings in notable feminist speakers like Maya Angelou and Andrea Dworkin. It also offers a childcare cooperative and information referral service. For more info call 644-4007 or 644-5224.

National Organization for Women. A tireless fighter for women's rights, NOW was largely responsible for shaming former Gov. Bob Martinez during his 1989 special session on abortion. Thanks to a privacy clause in the state's constitution, women in Florida will still have the fundamental right to decide what they want to do with their bodies no matter what the U.S. Supreme Court does with *Roe vs. Wade*. Still, abortion rights can be chipped away on other fronts. If you want to keep that from happening, call 893-8229.

The Center for Participant Education. One of the largest and oldest free universities in the country, CPE was created back in the days when FSU was considered the "Berkeley of the South." Times have changed, of course, but CPE has managed to keep on ticking despite chronic harassment by student government. It offers hundreds of classes and lectures every year ranging from martial arts and carpentry to draft counseling. Look for its catalog, which comes out near the beginning of every semester, and check out some of its speakers. For more info call 644-6577 or 644-6576.

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union. A support group for homosexual and bisexual students. LGBSU pressure helped get student government to finally add "sexual orientation" to its anti-discrimination policy earlier this year. Notices for the group's weekly rap sessions can be found in the *Flambeau's* In-Briefs. For more info call 644-8804.



Queer Nation: A gay and lesbian "movement" whose local contingent "formed" about a year ago. Queer Nation is dedicated to stomping out hate crimes and discrimination against homosexuals. After a rash of attacks on gays last year outside a local club, the group provided an escort service for patrons. It also staged protests at the local Cracker Barrel in response to the restaurant's policy of firing gay employees. For more info call 847-7259.

ACT-UP!: The group that spawned Queer Nation, ACT-UP! (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) was formed to light a fire under the federal government for its pathetic response to the AIDS epidemic and to combat ignorance about the disease. The local chapter's protest of President Bush's visit to Tallahassee last year for a Republican fundraiser was the event's highlight. For more info call 847-7445.

Florida Public Interest Research Group. By far the most active and effective environmental group in town, FPIRG was instrumental in organizing opposition to plans for oil drilling off Florida's coasts—an issue that's far from dead. The campus group also does some intense lobbying and canvassing on other environmental and consumer protection issues. For more info call 561-1422 or 224-5364.

Big Bend Earth First!: Nationally, this movement has gained a reputation for eco-radicalism—members chaining themselves to trees, sugaring the tanks of bulldozers, that kind of thing. The local members haven't done anything of that sort, yet, but they've nonetheless been pretty active on local issues. At demonstrations, you can't miss 'em—they're the ones in the woodpecker and bear get-ups. If it's you're thing, call 224-6782.

Tallahassee Green Party. Still kind of small, the local Greens are as official a party as the Republican and Democratic parties. They're modeled after the European Greens which take the environment and social justice hand in hand. In a town like Tallahassee, which does have *some* environmental sensibilities, it could take off. For more info call 224-2757.

Casa El Salvador. After more than 10 years of civil war and over 70,000 deaths, the U.S. is still supporting El Salvador's ballot-stuffing, death squad government. If you find this misuse of your tax money offensive, call 644-6577.

Tallahassee Peace Coalition. A long-time local peace group, the coalition was especially active during the glorious little war against Iraq. With speakers, lectures and forums, it sought to educate the public with alternative perspectives on the war. For more info call 224-5845.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Bush said Wednesday that he was not convinced Saddam Hussein had "come totally clean" on Iraq's nuclear capability and the United States "will not be lulled" into thinking he is telling the truth.


Bush

At a news conference, Bush repeated what senior administration officials have been saying for two days, adding that "there will not be normal relations" between Washington and Baghdad as long as the Iraqi leader remains in power.

TYRE, Lebanon—An estimated 5,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas began surrendering their weapons Wednesday to the Syrian-backed Lebanese army in the southern Tyre region, a Cabinet minister said.

Minister of State Abdullah al-Amin made the announcement after two hours of talks with ranking PLO figures in the ancient southern port city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut. "The Palestinian brethern have begun collecting and handing over their medium- and small-caliber weapons," he said.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Salvadoran rebels using a homemade cannon killed a soldier Wednesday in a campaign to put pressure on the military as negotiators met in Mexico in an attempt to end more than a decade of civil war.

Urban commandos of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, in a microbus fired a home-made cannon at a new military academy on the capital's west side, the army said. The army said a shell exploded near a guardpost, killing one soldier and wounding three.

LA PAZ, Mexico—Astronomers, fans and downright quacks gathered amid growing excitement Wednesday to witness one of nature's grandest sky shows, a total eclipse of the sun visible to millions from Hawaii to Brazil.

Observers across most of the United States can expect to see a partial solar eclipse in which varying amounts of the sun's disk will be blocked by the moon in the late morning and afternoon as Earth's satellite swings about in its orbit.

LIMA, Peru—Peruvians lashed out at police Wednesday after officers allegedly caused a fatal air crash in the Amazon River region by firing machine guns at an airplane as it took off.

If true, the action would be the latest in a string of alleged police improprieties that includes the slayings of seven civilians in Lima in the past two weeks.

nation

WASHINGTON—In a stinging rebuke to President Bush, the House Wednesday voted narrowly to rescind favorable trade treatment to China.

The unexpected vote, though far short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto, was intended to send a strong message to the administration that it had failed to require China to improve its human rights record.

The 223-204 vote came hours before the House was expected to impose conditions on China to retain most favored-nation trading eligibility in 1992. That measure could produce a veto-proof vote.

WASHINGTON—The Senate refused Wednesday to shut down a Republican led filibuster blocking final passage of the year's major anti-crime bill, delaying the legislation again and putting its future in doubt.

It was the second time in the three weeks that the [illegible]

vote.

The vote was 56-43, four votes short of the 60 required for cloture. In the showdown, 49 Democrats and seven Republicans voted for cloture, while seven Democrats and 36 Republicans voted against it.

LOS ANGELES—The most damning evidence of racism and violence uncovered by the independent panel investigating the Police Department was released Wednesday—computer messages written in the words of the city's street cops.

A review of the computer transmissions, many of which were examined by the Christopher Commission, reveal the work-a-day world of patrol officers who often displayed a naked callousness and contempt for the public they are sworn "to protect and to serve."

"What's up in the ghetto, boy. Oh they just captured the suspect. A day without violence is like a day without sunshine. The sun shone last night," read a transcription of one message from Nov. 9, 1989.

WASHINGTON—President Bush personally reassured Robert Gates Wednesday of his "complete support" for the deputy national security adviser to head the CIA despite renewed scrutiny of the Iran-Contra scandal.


Gates

Following Tuesday's disclosure that top agency officials were aware of the diversion of arms sales profits to the Contra rebels earlier than stated, Bush asserted at a news conference that he "didn't see anything" coming out of the developments that should jeopardize the nomination.

WASHINGTON—President Bush said Wednesday an "acceptable" compromise might be possible in the standoff with Congress over whether doctors can discuss abortion with women at federally funded family planning clinics.

"Listen, if some compromise can be worked out that I find acceptable, absolutely," Bush said in a brief comment on the continuing controversy.

SALEM, Ore.—A convicted killer and a lawyer who lost her job after the couple began a jailhouse romance were married Wednesday during a recess in a hearing to decide whether the groom should receive the death penalty.

Portland lawyer Karen Ann Steele and convicted murderer Frank Gable were married in a brief ceremony in the same courtroom where jurors are deciding whether Gable should be put to death for killing Oregon prisons director Michael Francks.

state

GAINESVILLE—A team of University of Florida researchers is developing a nuclear power system that could someday produce electricity and release only harmless helium as its byproduct.

Because the new system uses accelerated-particle fusion energy to generate electricity, no radioactive byproducts are produced, said Samim Anghaie, a UF nuclear engineering sciences professor and the project leader.

Instead, hydrogen and reusable helium are the system's byproduct, he said.

KISSIMEE—Despite the return to social conservatism in the '90s, more and more people are stripping down and joining up with nudist clubs, a national nudist society said Wednesday.

In the past year, membership at the 200 affiliated clubs of the National Sunbathing Association has increased by about 12 percent to 40,000, said spokesperson Debra Peterson.

"Some people are very surprised to hear that because they hear of conservative overtones around the country. I think throughout the last few years we've done a great job of educating the public and letting them know what nudism is and what it's not," Peterson said.

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Investigation in FSU rape case continues

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

FSU Police say they are still investigating the sexual assault of a Florida State University student in her dorm room Sunday and no arrests have been made in the case.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday that the department was following numerous leads and things were looking better than the previous day.

But Wednesday he indicated that some of those clues had not worked out.

"We're still pursing leads on the case, and will continue to do so until they are exhausted," Handley said.

The 20-year-old Deviney Hall resident was raped at knifepoint at 12:30 Sunday morning. The victim was also struck in the face.

Although the victim was unable to give a detailed description of her attacker, police were hopeful of making an arrest based on information gathered from dozens of interviews with other Deviney Hall residents.

Security on campus has not been drastically changed, but Handley said police are increasing their patrol efforts. In addition, security guards and resident assistants are attempting to increase awareness of the dangers of assault, Handley said.

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Aggravated assault arrest

A Tallahassee man was arrested Tuesday when he returned to the scene of an earlier argument, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday.

Steven Taylor, 27, and Vernon Steadman, 23, apparently had an argument at 1321 Richmond St., where Taylor had been doing yard work. The argument, which reportedly began when Steadman drove up to Taylor, was a continuation of an earlier disagreement, Meadows said.

During the argument, Steadman allegedly pointed a semi-automatic pistol at Taylor. When the victim asked the assailant what he was going to do next, the suspect drove off, Meadows reported.

A police officer responded to the scene when someone reported the argument. The officer found Taylor still there. As they talked, Steadman returned.

Steadman, who gave his address as 1115 Dover St., was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm. Steadman had a knife when he was arrested, but not the gun. He is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

Wallet stolen

A woman had her wallet stolen while shopping Tuesday night.

Meadows said the 46-year-old victim, whose name is not being released because the suspects are still at large, was walking in the Towne South shopping center, 2525 S. Monroe St., at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday. Two teenagers ran up from behind her and snatched her wallet, Meadows said.

The robbers fled, leaving the victim unhurt. The Robbery Task Force is investigating the incident.

Shelter's counselor arrested

A counselor at Someplace Else YMCA Youth Home has been charged with a sex offense involving children under 18, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Tuesday.

David Freeland allegedly had sex with two females who lived at the home, located at 1315 Linda Ann Drive, which lodges runaways.

One girl accused Freeland, 25, of having sex with her. During the investigation, a second possible victim was discovered, Kiracofe said. The girls are ages 16 and 14.

Because Freeland is a counselor at the home, Kiracofe said, whether the girls consented or not is irrelevant.

"It's an abuse of their position," Kiracofe said of counselors having sex with those he's in charge of.

Freeland, of 771 El Dorado Street, was charged Monday with two counts of sexual activity with children under 18 by a person in custodial authority, a first degree felony, and taken to the Leon County Jail. He was released on $10,000 bond.

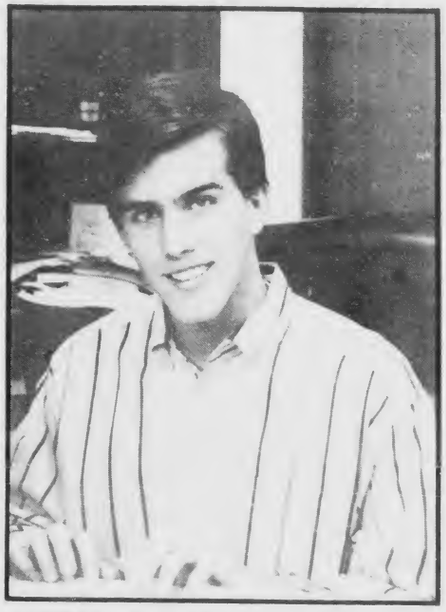
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Looking for an organic high? Jump a fence and try fungi

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's not just a hippie thing anymore.

Local police authorities say that LSD is making a comeback, but many People who do the drug say they prefer the natural form of lysergic acid diethylamide they find growing in green pastures under the cow chips.

Twenty five years after the heyday of hallucinogens, people once again are boiling, steaming and just plain ol' eating psilocybin mushrooms. People who by day are students, lawyers, nurses and state workers are leaving their tensions and pretensions behind and going with the hallucinogenic flow.

And recently, 22-year-old Florida State University student Marshall Ledbetter barricaded himself in the state Capitol after reportedly tripping on the fungi for more than 20 days.

"The world is beautiful when I trip," said a 28-year-old Tallahassean who asked to be called Damion.

Damion, who has lived in the area for five years, is not what one would consider a "druggie." He served in the armed forces, maintains a full-time job and looks like any other clean-cut college student in town. However, he likes to "trip" to get a new perspective on things.

"I feel more beautiful about myself and the world. It was unadulterated peer pressure," he said, referring to the first time he tripped on mushrooms. "It's gone from peer pressure to pure escapism."

Damion said he has done acid, but he prefers the natural high he gets from mushrooms.

"It's not the acidic, gritty kind of speed high you feel during an acid trip. Coming down is a bitch on acid," he said, adding that he's tripped on mushrooms seven times compared to the 14 times he's tripped on acid.

Acid, which has been known to make people hallucinate for several hours, is usually more potent than 'shrooms, according to Ken DeCerchio, deputy director of Disc Village, a drug treatment center in Woodville.

"If you take a hit of blotter acid, you're in for the duration with no control," he said. "The duration is less intense with mushrooms. You have to eat a quantity . . . but you can control the quantity you eat."

He was quick to add, however, that people often don't know how potent the mushrooms they eat are, which is dangerous.

But some people who enjoy hallucinogens say that if you want to trip, acid is the drug.

"I don't do (mushrooms) as much," said a 22-year-old Florida State University student who asked to be identified as Gautama. "They're not as good as acid. There's not a good speed rush to them."

The student conceded, however, that there was a point when he was "shrooming" everyday for two weeks. He said he didn't scurge the fungi, but that

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'Shroom sucking spider
This itsy-bitsy Jefferson County spider had a doozy of a trip after sucking on a hallucinogenic 'shroom. It probably got caught in its own web.



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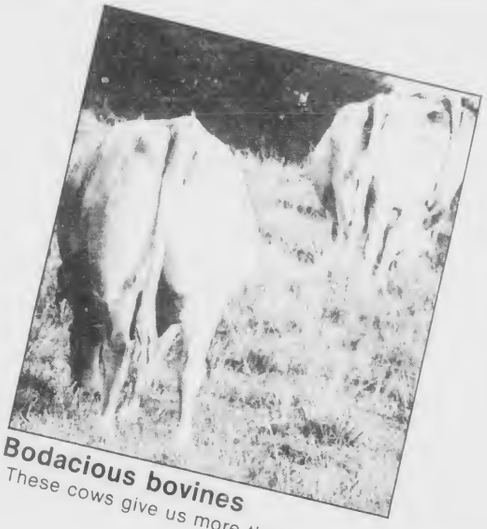
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he just did enough to "get a little speedy."

Ripe for the pickin'

Tallahassee's known for four things: Florida State and Florida A&M universities, the Capitol and rain. It's the latter that makes 'shrooms accessible almost year-round.

"Everytime it rains there's people out there picking mushrooms," said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows. And considering Tallahassee gets more than 60 inches of rain a year, there's plenty of people hopping fences and picking the things.

Not all mushrooms are hallucinogenic. But the hallucinogenic kind can be found the day after a heavy rain when the sun is shining. They grow on cow paddies containing rye berries, which is found in cow feed.

The hallucinogenic mushrooms are spotted easily because of their cinnamon-colored cap which gets darker toward the center and lighter toward the edges. There is also a purple ring about two-thirds of the way up the stem. In addition, the stem and cap will bruise purple when pinched.

A man who lives across the street from a cowfield in Leon County said he sits on his front porch and watches people pick mushrooms. The man, who asked not to be identified, said he sees all sorts—from men with crew cuts to long-haired high school students who are supposed to be in school—brave the cows for a chance of getting high.

Meadows said there hasn't been a case of someone getting busted for picking mushrooms in several years. And if someone is caught picking mushrooms, he said, the most they usually get charged with is trespassing.

"Whenever (officers) get near people (they) throw them all down on the ground and the case is gone," he said. "You can't get fingerprints off mushrooms."

Many mushroom-chomping people enjoy picking the fungi and consider it part of the "trip."

"There's a real adrenalin rush running through a cowfield at four in the morning with a flashlight," said Tim, a 32-year-old Tallahassee resident. "When you finally spot one you know all the risks are worth it."

But there are those who don't enjoy picking and don't want to take the risk of getting arrested by the police.

Damion, for instance, said he gets a bag of about 20 mushrooms from a friend for $5.

"But that's only because I know the guy who sells them," he said. Bags of mushrooms, which contain about 15 to 20 caps, usually range in price anywhere between $10 and $25.

Those caught with mushrooms, Meadows said, face felony charges just like anybody else caught with contraband.

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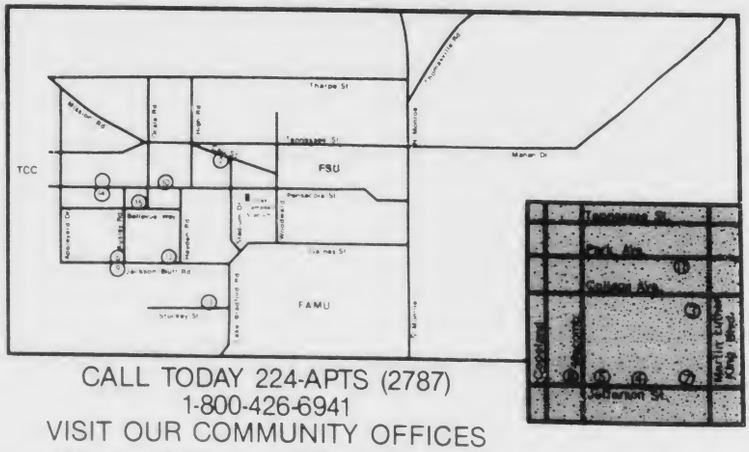
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BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

If you've been to Tallahassee, you already know. But if you're coming to town for the first time this year, be warned: Tallahassee's weather is unpredictable and full of extremes.

"In the 10 years I've lived in Tallahassee, I have learned at least one thing about the weather," said Jon Ahlquist, associate professor of meteorology at Florida State University. "Never go anywhere without taking an umbrella."

Ask any native of the area and they will tell you Tallahassee has some of the most varied weather in the country. The summers are very hot and very wet, and the winters can put goosebumps on even the most hardened snowbird.

"We get a good variety of weather here in North Florida," Ahlquist said. "The summertime is fairly tropical and rain is very common. Our weather becomes more temperate during the fall. During the winter it can get surprisingly cold here."

Chris Collins, meteorologist for the National Weather Service, agreed.

"You'd better bring a good coat with you," Collins said, noting that there's an average of 38 days every year that the temperature dips below freezing. "You'll freeze your butt off if you don't."

But long before December rolls around and things start to cool off, you'll have to endure the heat and humidity of a Tallahassee summer.

August is the worst of the worst. Ahlquist said the average high temperature for the month is 91 degrees. And with the relative humidity hovering around 90 percent, it can feel as though the temperature is well into the 100s.

All of that heat and moisture work together to make August one of the wettest months as well. Ahlquist said it tends to rain 17 days in August, usually in the afternoon, bringing some much needed relief from the heat.

Collins said Tallahassee has the most varied climate in the state, and it rivals temperature and precipitation extremes for the whole country. The average rainfall is more than 60 inches per year, the average high temperature is 80 degrees and the average low is 58 degrees.

Collins said the all-time record low for the area was -2 degrees, set in 1899. The record high of 104 degrees, first set in 1933, has been tied a few times. Ahlquist said it is not uncommon for the temperature to soar above 100 for a few days every year.

But what makes Tallahassee famous, and ironic for being in the Sunshine State, is its propensity for rain. The average number of days in which it rains is an incredible 85, compared to 70 days for the state average.

Even though the area gets a lot of rain, Collins said Tallahassee has never been flooded. But find a good piece of wood to rap on because this year may be the undoing of that string of luck.

Collins said the area has received a record amount of rainfall. It's only halfway through the year, and Tallahassee is 30 inches above normal. So along with that umbrella, you may want to bring some oars.

"It's hard to flood this place, but there are areas—like the stadium parking lot at FSU—that will always flood," he said

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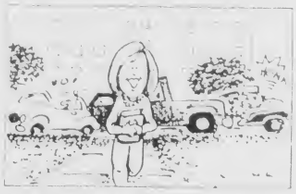


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Guide to the Capitol

This is where the action is

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Don't let the 3,700 tons of structural steel, 2,800 tons of reinforcing steel and 25,000 cubic yards of concrete intimidate you.

The state Capitol is the site of debate for many issues that affect Florida's college students. Tuition increases, financial aid and university budget cuts are daily hot topics when the Legislature is in session.

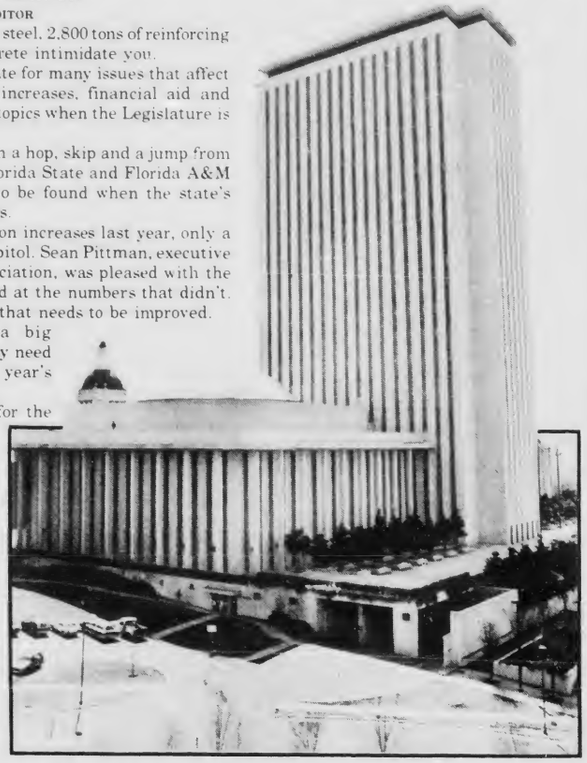
But students who live no more than a hop, skip and a jump from the Capitol—like those attending Florida State and Florida A&M universities—are usually nowhere to be found when the state's "powers that be" debate these issues.

When students were hit with tuition increases last year, only a handful attended a protest at the Capitol. Sean Pittman, executive director of the Florida Student Association, was pleased with the people who did show up, but angered at the numbers that didn't. It's apathy like that, Pittman said, that needs to be improved.

"Students can really make a big difference," he said, adding that they need to take an active interest in next year's session that begins Jan. 14.

Pittman, who acts as a lobbyist for the more than 128,000 students in the State University System, said many students are intimidated by the size of the 22-story "new" Capitol, which replaced the "old" Capitol as the hub of legislation 13 years ago. Pittman said that with a little time and effort the intimidation will disappear.

"I think in a week's time, if you go there everyday for a week, you can know which direction to go," he said, confessing that he, too, was lost for several weeks trying to find his way around the Capitol. "Or at least you'd know which direction to go to get more direction."



Tower of power

The state Capitol is where a lot of the action is in Tallahassee.

The new Capitol rises 307 feet above its main entrance level, has two five-story wings for the House and Senate chambers and an observation deck on the 22nd floor. Visitors lucky enough to go to the deck on a clear day can catch glimpses of the FAMU and FSU campuses, the St. Mark's Lighthouse and even the state of Georgia.

The food may not be great and the nick-nacks and postcards may be overpriced, but those interested can find the cafeteria and gift shop at the lower level of the Capitol. Also found on the lower level is the Cabinet's meeting room.

The plaza, one floor above the lower level, houses everything from the governor's and lieutenant governor's offices to the Heritage Chapel.

In the middle of the plaza rotunda is the state seal. The foundation of the seal is Italian marble. There are five bronze medallions around the seal that represent the nations in Florida's history: Spain, France, England, the United States and the Confederacy.

The seal is Rep. Al Lawson's favorite part of the Capitol.

"I like to go around the seal," said the Tallahassee Democrat. "You see people from all over the state congregate in that area."

Although the entrance to the reception room to the governor's office is open to the public, seeing the governor isn't always an easy thing to do. But according to Lawson, patience and perseverance pay off.

Lawson said that when he was a student at FAMU 23 years ago he walked into the governor's office expecting to visit with then-governor Claude Kirk.

"Everybody got alarmed," he said.

So Lawson asked the governor's secretary to pencil in an appointment for him. Three months later, Lawson got his wish. He donned his one and only suit at the time and borrowed an attache case in hopes of making himself look more professional.

"Everybody was watching the case, but I only had a couple of pencils in it," he said.

Also found on the plaza level are the six Cabinet members' offices and the Florida Information Center.

The second and third floors of the Capitol act as bridges to the Senate and House office buildings. The floors are important because they are the only inside bridges to the legislators' offices. All senators' offices and anything relating to the Senate is located on the south side of the building. All representatives' offices and anything dealing with the House of Representatives is located on the north side.

Also found on the third floor is the Senate bill room. Anybody interested in following Senate legislation can go to room 303 and get copies of the bills.

The fourth floor contains the House and Senate chambers and offices for the speaker of the House and Senate president. The Senate and House chambers are where legislation is discussed. No one but legislators are allowed to enter the chambers, but concerned constituents can give their legislators notes via the pages that stand sentry outside the doors.

The Legislature accommodates anyone who wants to watch Senate and House action on the fifth floor with public galleries. Also on the fifth floor is the House bill room. Again, anyone interested in following House legislation can go the room and get copies of the bills.

Legislators don't often venture past the first five floors—the center of lobbying and politicking—because the remainder of the Capitol belongs to other state offices.

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Some people to get to know ...



Rep. Hurley Rudd

The Democratic representative from Leon County, Rudd was first elected to the House in 1986. He also sits on four committees, one of them being Appropriations. His office is located in 211 House Office Building and he can be reached at 488-0965.



Rep. Al Lawson

The Democratic representative from Liberty and parts of Franklin, Wakulla and Leon counties, Lawson was first elected first to the House in 1982. He sits on four committees, including the Appropriations Subcommittee on Education. His office is 311 House Office Building and he can be reached at 488-1798.



Sen. Sherry Walker

The Democratic senator from Waukeenah who represents Tallahassee, Walker was first elected to office in 1988. She is the chair of the Senate's Education Committee, and she also sits on the Senate's Appropriations Committee. Her office is located in 248 Senate Office Building and she can be contacted at 487-5017.

... and how to vote for/against them

BY JAY SCHROER
FLAMBEAU WRITER



'The politicians have written off students. If you don't vote, they don't pay attention to you.'
—Ion Sancho, Leon County Supervisor of elections

Once upon a time, according to Leon County Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho, college students made a difference in local politics.

In the 1976 elections, Sancho said students voted Leon County Sheriff Ray Hamlin out of office because he had ordered his deputies to attack anti-war protesters a few months earlier. Heavy student turnout resulted in Hamlin losing by 189 votes out of more than 33,000 cast.

Today's college students—and there are more than 40,000 in Leon County—aren't so in tune. Over the past few years, voter turnout in Tallahassee's predominantly student districts has been downright pathetic. And Sancho said local politicians have taken note.

"The politicians have written off students," Sancho said. "If you don't vote, they don't pay attention to you."

Fernando Rivera, a Florida State University student senator, agreed.

"The Legislature realizes students don't vote, so they think students don't care about these things," he said. He was referring to drastic budget cuts that rocked universities this past year, and tuition hikes implemented in each of the past two years.

In order to do something about student voter apathy, FSU student government, in conjunction with the elections office, has organized a voter registration drive on campus this month.

Rivera, who helped organize the drive, said senators have been deputized to register voters and tables have been set up in the union courtyard. The registration schedule is designed to coincide with new-student orientation sessions, but anyone may get registered when the tables are in operation.

For those who won't be getting to Tallahassee until August but still want to make a difference on the local political scene, Sancho had a few tips:

• If you're not registered, a form can be picked up at the elections office in the Leon County Courthouse downtown and filled out in less than five minutes.

Sancho said students are often confused about the residency requirement for voting but said it is significantly different from residency for tuition or financial aid purposes. Registering to vote will not change your financial aid status, he said, and you can vote here even if you pay out-of-state tuition.

All you need is an intent to live in the district, and attending either of the universities or community college is enough. Since you must be registered 30 days before you can vote, signing up shortly after your arrival will ensure you don't miss any elections.

• Sancho said party affiliation is a question you should spend some time thinking about before registering. In Florida, all registered voters may vote for any candidate in a general election. But in primary elections, you can only vote for candidates from your party.

• If you have already been registered at home and want to vote here, you can re-register and the elections office will inform your previous district of the change. But if you want to continue voting in elections back home, Sancho said it's a good idea to make sure you request your absentee ballot early enough to receive and return it before election day.

Pointing to a copy of the U.S. Constitution that hangs on his office wall, Sancho said, "What inspires me is its first three words, 'We the people ...' That's as basic as it gets."

Tallahassee's students could be a powerful voting bloc, he said, if they exercised their basic voting rights.

State Democratic Rep. Al Lawson said students in

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Get off your asphalt and unwind in the Apalachicola National Forest

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

If you're one of those who can only take the carbon monoxide twang of post post modern life for so long, rest easy. Just outside Tallahassee lies the Apalachicola National Forest, a wide open natural wonder and the perfect getaway.

It's a veritable treasure trove of outdoor activities, said Paul Dirks, director of multipurpose facilities at Florida State University.

Within the 500,000 square miles of the park, you can swim, fish, hunt, hike, canoe, bike, camp and, well, do just about anything else that comes natural.

"The park is so huge and untraveled you can do some fairly primitive camping out there," said Susan Limestall, director of informal recreation at FSU. "You can go for days and not see another person."





STEVE CARDONA/FLAMBEAU

The forest is filled with natural treasures like these.

Limestall said the forest is a favorite among college students and FSU often organizes trips through a program called Outdoor Pursuits. This year's plans include a canoeing trip down the Sopchoppy River, which flows through the Apalachicola forest.

For the really wild at heart, the forest offers a taste of cave diving in the crystal clear springs of the Leon Sinks Geological Area. But permission is required.

Limestall said the Silver Lake camp is the most developed campground within the forest. The camp sites are marked and cleared, with water and hook-ups for trailers. But the hard-core outdoor purist will just want to throw some provisions in a backpack, drive out to the forest and set off through the trees.

"You can go pretty much anywhere you want in National Forests, except areas that are marked 'prohibited,'" Limestall said. "Roughing it is a good way to get into the natural setting, but it's a good idea to know what you're doing."

Ralph Costa, biologist for the Apalachicola National Forest, agreed. He said the forest can be dangerous if you don't know what you're doing.

"Be careful out there during hunting season, especially between November and February at the height of the deer season," Costa said. "You don't want to get mistaken for a deer. If you do roam the woods, wear bright clothes or bright orange patches, and leave your antler hats at home."

The best way for the fledgling camper to enjoy the forest is to stick to well-trodden trails and camp in marked sites, Costa said. And tell somebody where you are going, the rangers if nothing else. It could save you a lot of trouble.

"Buy a map," Costa said. "They cost a couple of dollars—a good investment if you don't like getting lost. Remember, the forest is a lot bigger than you think."

The Apalachicola National Forest was established May 13, 1936, to preserve and protect the unique ecosystem of the area. Costa said the forest is a coastal plain ecosystem, consisting of long-leaf pine, slash pine and a few hardwoods like scrub oak.

Within the boundaries, many different species of plants and animals are protected, including endangered species like the red-cockaded woodpecker. Because it's home to many animals, Costa said, it offers a unique chance to view them in their natural setting.

"The forest is also a botanical wonderland," Costa said. "People come from all over the world just to look at the plants in this forest. Some areas of the forest have concentrations of plant species that are greater than the tropical rainforests of South America."

Costa said the forest has a volunteer ranger program for those interested in how the forest service operates or just concerned about the environment. The program allows you to work alongside forest service personnel, doing anything from cleaning up recreation sites to wildlife studies. You might help build trails, locate animals, or contribute to plant surveys, Costa said.

The Apalachicola National Forest is located just south of Tallahassee. If you want to stop by the ranger station before heading off into the forest, take Monroe Street south past Capital Circle to 319. The station is 10 miles south of Capital Circle on the left hand side of the road. The quickest way is to take Spring Hill Road (Highway 373) south and you'll drive right into the forest.

Those interested in the volunteer program can call 681-7265. Those interested in the Outdoor Pursuits' trips can call 644-2449, and those interested in cave diving the sinks can call 681-7266.

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Tallahassee could be an incredible bloc if they only voted.

Students here literally could control seats on government," said Lawson, who represents the Tallahassee area. "They could easily elect a person to the City Commission, County Commission and even the Legislature. They could have a controlling voice.

The remaining times for the FSU campus registration drive are Monday, July 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, July 16, from 7 to 9:15 p.m.; Wednesday, July 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday, July 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Tuesday, July 23, from 7 to 9:15 p.m.

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Associate Editor Christine Sexton contributed to this report.

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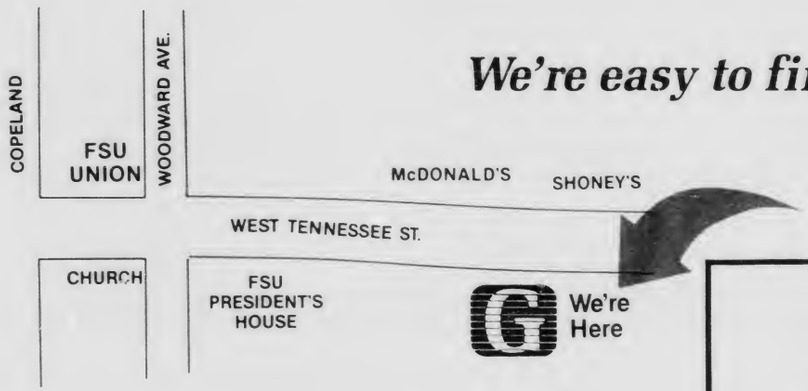
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Bush lifts sanctions against South Africa

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WASHINGTON – President Bush, seeing an "irreversible" march toward ending apartheid, lifted five-year-old sanctions against South Africa on Wednesday in reward for its move to end decades of official racial separation.

In what was ssure to spark criticism from some civil rights leaders and members of Congress, Bush said recent steps to enhance the rights of black South Africans left him no choice but to repeal the restrictions.

At the same time, Bush acknowledged that "all is not totally well" in South Africa despite his praise for the reforms of President Frederik de Klerk and pledged redoubled efforts to see that country's transition completed.

"This is a moment in history which many believed would never be attained," he said. "But we've done so through many people in South Africa and around the world."

At a White House news conference, Bush said a restoration of South Africa to "full economic health" is crucial to its political transformation and added the repeal of sanctions "will encourage this process."

"We hope that state and local governments and private institutions in the United States will take note of our action," he said, "and act accordingly to help build a new South Africa and help build employment opportunities in South Africa."

The long-awaited announcement flowed from a conclusion by the State Department in the last few days that the South African government had freed all political prisoners as defined by the United States.

That judgement, challenged by those who want the sanctions maintained as leverage for further reform, met the last of five test Congress has set for the South African government to be freed of curbs on investment and trade.

Bush said he telephoned Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader whose release from prison last year was the key to the repeal of the sanctions, to tell him the U.S. action was "the right thing to do in order to encourage continued change in his country and provide a more stable and dynamic economy in which the blacks of South Africa can participate."

City says it will review its ordinance

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

City officials say Tallahassee will review the need for its anti-apartheid measures now that federal economic sanctions against South Africa have been lifted.

"I just don't see us avoiding it," City Attorney Jim English said earlier this week, before President Bush's announcement Wednesday that the sanctions would be lifted. "If sanctions are in fact lifted, I think at that time we would be compelled to look at the issue to see whether, in absence of U.S. sanctions, it's realistic for individual cities ... to maintain sanctions."

The city's anti-apartheid ordinance, which technically went into effect Jan. 1, 1990, includes language providing for a comprehensive review in 1995. But the ordinance also provides for an earlier review "if there is fundamental change in the political system in South Africa before the end of the five year period. ..."

City officials agreed the provision is vague and open to interpretation. But they also said lifting federal sanctions would force the issue.

"If the South African government complies with the requirement the U.S. government set for them and the U.S. sanctions are lifted, then I'm sure the city would very quickly revisit the ordinance," Mayor Debbie Lightsey said Sunday.

The city's policy prohibits it from doing more than $25,000 of business with any entity that has ties to South Africa. But exemptions can be granted if denying or severing that relationship causes significant financial problems for the city.

Following a controversial decision earlier this year to grant an exemption to General Dynamics on just those grounds, the ordinance was sent off to the Atlanta-based law firm Mack and Bernstein for an evaluation. English said a report summarizing the firm's recommendations reached the city last week, but staff hasn't had a chance to fully review it.

He said the report would be presented to the City Commission at its first meeting in August following summer recess.

One of the questions the firm was asked to address was exact-

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No



Hightower

No

Commission vote to convert to coal has some residents upset, bitter

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Coal energy will probably come to Tallahassee, thanks to the City Commission's 3-2 vote Monday night in favor of the plan.

But the prospect has many people upset.

"This coal plant is totally unnecessary," said Van Lewis, a protester at the Monday night meeting. "It's spending nearly $1 billion totally unecessarily and on the wrong thing."

Commissioners Jack McLean, Steve Meisburg and Mayor Debbie Lightsey voted for a five-point plan drawn up by McLean which authorizes converting the Arvah B. Hopkins electric generating plant from natural gas to coal. Commissioners Dorothy Inman-Crews and Bob Hightower voted against it.

"I think it was a vote to degrade our quality of life," said Thelma Royce, who was also at the meeting. She lives near the Ochlockonee River, just down the road from the plant.

But the controversial coal plant is not a done deal. McLean's plan calls for another study to be completed by Sept. 11 on predicted fuel costs over the next 15 to 20 years. If the study shows that natural gas is projected to be cheaper than coal, commissioners could vote to abandon the conversion. McLean also challenged nearby electric companies to sell the city cheap power as an alternative. He said he will stop the conversion if the city gets a low-cost contract with an electric company.

McLean said his plan takes into account fuel price fluctuations and he aims to "let the market speak" to the best deal for city electric customers.

Bill Bilkovich, a pollution prevention expert with the state Department of Environmental Regulation, opposes the coal plant but thinks McLean's plan may be a shrewd maneuver to convince nearby electric companies to sell the city cheap fuel.

"He's using the (coal plant) as a bargaining chip . . . ," Bilkovich said.

Even so, many activists are bitter about the decision. They say commissioners aren't factoring in problems such as long-term pollution and health expenses.

"They're only looking at the economic considerations and not the environmental costs," said Mike Schoelen, a member of the Tallahassee branch of the environmental group Earth First!

When McLean's plan, which also includes provisions for additional pollution and noise control, was read at the meeting, audience members booed. Many in the disquieted crowd of about 350 people held up signs that said "no coal," "bad idea" and a host of other slogans expressing disapproval of the plant.

While the audience was mostly well-behaved, hisses and coordinated coughing spread through the crowd while commissioners debated the pros and cons of the coal plant.

And after the vote came in Monday, the mood turned ugly and protesters shouted their disgust.

"You're not going to be in office for long, bitch," someone yelled at Mayor Debbie Lightsey.

Others were shouting "You sold us out" and "Enjoy it now, because you won't be in office for long," a reference to next February's commission elections.

According to plans, the city will spend $300 million to convert the Hopkins plant, located in western Leon County off Geddie Road. The final cost is estimated at

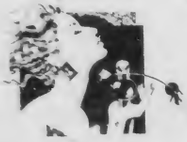
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Above: 1988 student sit-in at the foundation building—one of many demonstrations that pressured FSU into divesting. Incoming President Lick, right, says their work won't be undone.

Divestment to remain FSU policy despite Bush stand

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

Florida State University officials say they see no need to review the university's anti-apartheid measures, though federal sanctions against South Africa have been lifted.

"Even if the American goverment did away with its sanctions, we would take our time before moving toward undoing a policy of divestiture," incoming FSU President Dale Lick said in a telephone interview from Maine earlier this week, before Bush's announcement Wednesday that the sanctions would be lifted.

In response to pressure by several student and activist groups in the late 1950s, the FSU Foundation was ordered by the administration to divest its funds from businesses with ties to South Africa.

The foundation is a private, non-profit organization separate from the university that manages the university's endowment funds. When it finally divested in 1989, those funds amounted to $20 million, but they have since grown to $50 million.

Duke Perry, the foundation's president, said there were never any guidelines set up as to when the university could reinvest those funds. But this week, the city of Tallahassee—which doesn't have any specific guidelines either—said it would review its anti-apartheid measures in the absence of federal sanctions.

Perry said the divestiture policy is technically the foundation's, but it follows the administration's lead.

Several high-level administrators contacted last week referred questions about the university's divestment policy to President Bernard Sliger. Attempts to contact him were unsuccessful, but Lick said he doesn't think a review of the university's policy is necessary "any time soon."

Lick, who takes the FSU helm Aug. 1, said he favored divestiture at the University of Maine and that the foundation there has divested under his tenure.

"I think all of us are well-acquainted with the deep-rooted problems that still exist in South Africa," he said. "There's still a long way to go."

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ly the one that arises now: whether the city should maintain its policy in the absence of U.S. sanctions. English said the firm decided the city could continue its policy if it wished. But whether it would want to is a different matter.

"It's a matter of looking at impact. Is it reasonable to expect that individual cities would have some impact?" English said. "That's how you'll see the issue framed."

But anti-apartheid activists say they won't even bother to argue.

"The question is irrelevant," said Ed Holifield, an anti-apartheid activist who was among those who pushed hard for the city's ordinance.

He and other activists said lifting U.S. sanctions will give the city a good excuse to shelve the ordinance. But since the city never enforced it anyway, they say, it won't be much of a loss.

"It would be more honest for them to outright repeal the ordinance," Holifield said. "Functionally, we don't have one."

Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews, who cast the lone dissenting vote against granting General Dynamics an exemption, agreed.

"When we took action on General Dynamics and Tadiran, and when we took action on (British Petroleum), it set a precedent for non-enforcement no matter what happens in South Africa," she said.

Revisiting the need for an ordinance, she added, "would be much ado about nothing."

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The coal will be burned in a circulating fluidized bed, or CFB, and mixed with limestone to remove many of the pollutants associated with acid rain. This process is called "clean coal" although other emissions like carbon dioxide, which is linked to global warming, are increased.

The CFB project is labeled "experimental" because of its large size and and the fact that the federal Department of Energy is loaning the city $75 million for the plant.

Some of the dissenters and at least one commissioner said the government loan was the "driving force" behind the project.

"It's a $70-million bribe being brought in," Earth First! member Lee McKnight said Tuesday.

Inman-Crews suggested Monday that the city look at other energy alternatives.

"I would rather see us tonight not to be driven by the CFB and immediately begin to look at research, at options and real dollars going to innovative, creative ways of saving energy . . . ," she said while the audience applauded.

She also suggested the issue be put to a referendum, but didn't make a formal motion.

Florida State University social work Professor Shimon Gottschalk, who was at the meeting and has followed the issue closely, said the city should consider solar power.

He suggested a photovoltaic system, the decentralized solar energy technology most often used in individual homes and buildings. But he said the city won't consider it because of economics.

"If we had the photovoltaic option then the city wouldn't make money off it" because people would generate their own electricity, he said.

But not all experts are against the coal plant.

"If you look at the overall effects on the environment they're relatively minor," FSU environmental chemistry Professor Bill Cooper said, adding that the increase in pollution is a consequence of cheaper utilities.

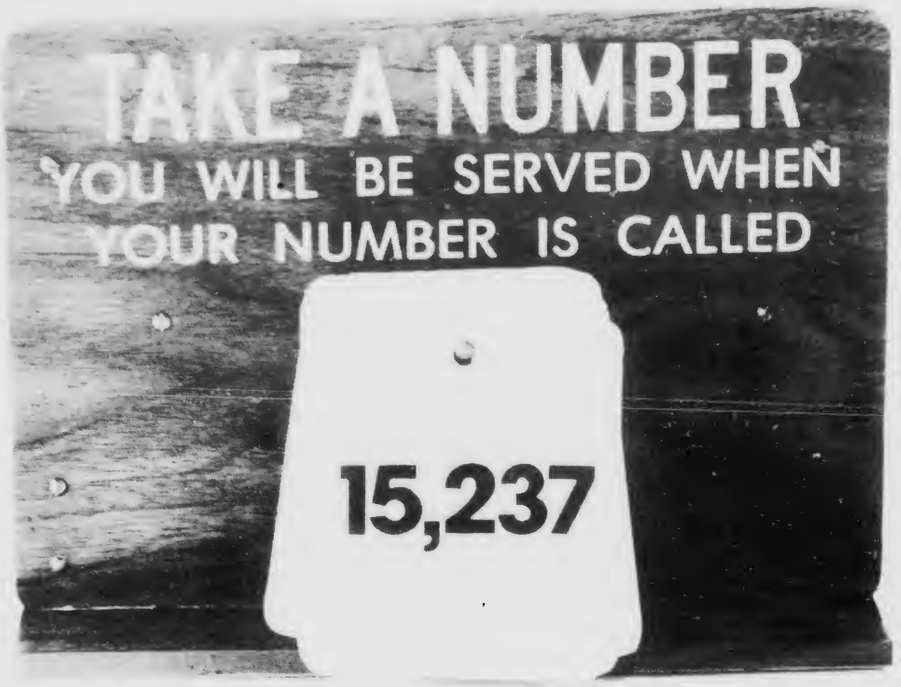
"It's an economic versus environmental trade-off here," he said.

Cooper said carbon dioxide emissions will be higher when the plant is converted to coal, but that the plant won't contribute greatly to pollution.

"The fact that we can see some of these things in the environment doesn't necessarily mean there's going to be a significant environmental or human health impact," he said.

But this doesn't put many residents' fears to rest.

"This idea of a little more pollution won't hurt if your electric bills are a little cheaper doesn't sell with me," Royce said. "Learn to conserve. America cannot continue with using what (it) wants. You've got to stop sometime and see what you're doing."



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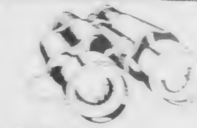
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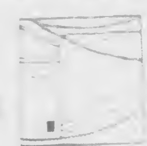
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he had finally decided to retire. "I said, 'Tomorrow.' "

Reed said Sliger's retirement will not only be a loss to the SUS, but to him personally.

"We used to have breakfast or a beer and talk about how things are going," Reed said. "That provided a lot of support for me."

Reed said everybody—from regents to legislators to "the folks at Joe's Pool Hall" will miss Sliger.

"He was the best president in the university system," Reed said. "He is very, very bright. A lot of people don't appreciate how bright he is."

When Sliger became FSU's president there were 21,700 students enrolled in the university, according to the registrar's office. Now FSU boasts 28,327 students.

According to F. Duke Perry, president of the FSU Foundation, some of Sliger's talents include fund raising.

"During his tenure, fund raising has grown dramatically," he said. Perry added that FSU's assets jumped from $4 million more than a decade ago to $64 million. The university's endowments have jumped from less than $1 million to more than $43 million in the same time period.

Sliger's rein wasn't without controversy, though. Many of his critics, Sliger said, unjustly accused him of placing too much emphasis on athletics instead of academics.

"My whole activism in athletics hasn't been going to win at any cost," he said, adding that by sitting on NCAA panels he hoped to put the "student" back in student-athlete.

Sliger did, however, hire many of FSU's head honchos in the athletic department that helped launch the university's sports programs. From former FSU baseball coach Dick Howser to former Athletic Director Hootie Ingram to basketball coach Pat Kennedy—they were all hired by Sliger.

But what about Bobby Bowden, FSU's football guru for the past 15 years?

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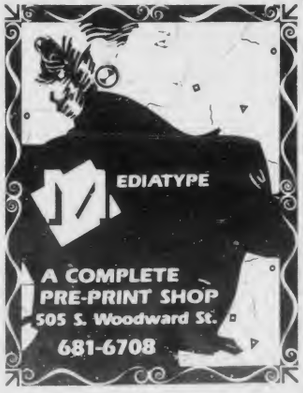
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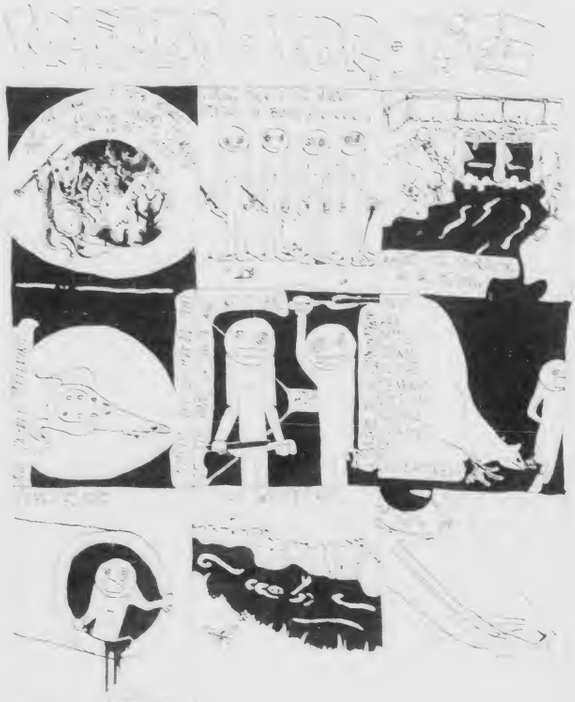
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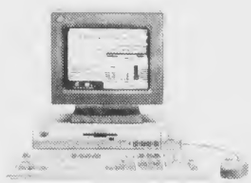


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FSU peer advising will begin in Fall

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Beginning this fall, many Florida State University undergraduates will get academic advice from those who can most relate to their concerns. That's when a pilot peer advising program, modeled after a smaller success story in the School of Music, gets underway.

"This is the wave of the future," said David Miller, a student senator for the College of Social Sciences and the program's originator. "(Students) will be getting a student perspective on classes which a faculty person couldn't necessarily give."

About 3,500 social science and criminology students will participate in the program, which is a joint venture between student government and the College of Social Sciences. Essentially, the program supplements the current faculty adviser system.

"(The student advisers) can help clarify the course offerings for liberal studies," said Gerry Frost, academic support systems coordinator for the College of Social Sciences. "But (the students) will still go to their faculty adviser for substantial advising on course selections."

Miller said the faculty system is not always sufficient because many students often see their faculty adviser only during the week before classes. The new program will ease professors' overloads while providing year-round services to students, he said.

Frost, who will oversee the program, said there will be an advising center in 224 Bellamy that students will become familiar with during fall orientation. It will supply them with general information and act as a referral source to other support groups on campus.

Frost said eight to 10 peer advisers will work at the center. They'll receive a week's worth of in-

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tensive training prior to the start of the semester and be expected to put in two semesters of advising. She said she hopes the student advisers will help the students "feel a little more at home."

"You get lost in the crowd sometimes," she said. "What we're hoping is that the students will feel a little bit more of a sense of community."

Some students agreed.

"I think it's a great idea," said senior anthropology major Martha Bell. "Students need all the help we can get fighting the bureaucratic tangle at FSU."

In addition to providing students with information on graduate school, graduate tests and career descriptions, Miller said the advising center will provide summaries of the teaching styles of the school's professors.

Such information will tell the student if a given professor's tests are multiple choice or essay in format or if the professor prefers lectures to class participation, for example. But teaching quality won't be evaluated.

"It's not going to be professor-bashing," he stressed.

Albert Rhodes a sociology professor and adviser said peer advising will allow experienced students to pass information on to newer students.

"It formalizes a practice that's been going on for years," he said. "The peer advising program means this information will be more accurate. Official peer advisers will be more familiar with university and departmental requirements."

Miller added that the peer advisers will distribute SASS reports to students upon request. A SASS report is a summary of a student's college coursework and is used as a guide to ensure that the student meets graduate requirements on time.

He said the reports will be "completely instrumental" in helping students with advising.

According to Miller, the student advisers will not be paid. Instead, they will receive three hours of course credit.

"With cutbacks, schools can't provide the necessary services many students need," he said. "Peer advising provides a needed service at little cost to the university."

Since social sciences is providing the advising center room, the only costs will be for resource materials, which student government is picking up.

FSU's director of undergraduate academic advising, Bruce Janasiewicz, said the peer advising program is a great idea.

"I expect it to be wildly successful," he said.

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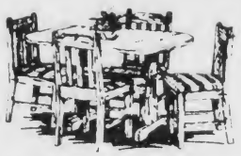
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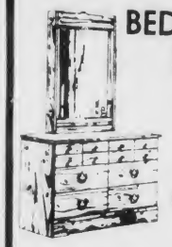
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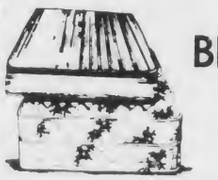
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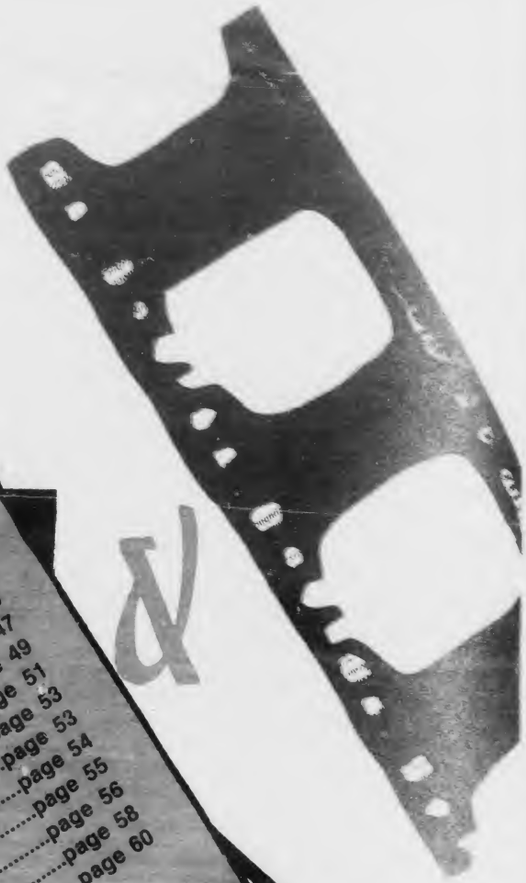


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Drugs? Flea markets? Intellectual pursuits? Tallahassee has it all

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

So you're making a virgin appearance in Tallahassee and you're looking for something to kill some extra time, eh? Well, I've been here for four years now, and I'm still working on it myself. (With luck, I should be out of here in another couple of years. That is, if they're still giving time off for good behavior . . .)

Ok then, what to do with the time you should spend studying? If you're like the average college student today, you'll spend most of that time bar-hopping. I'm not going to waste time and valuable copy-space telling you which ones to go to; you'll find out soon enough.

If you're the more adventurous type and want to spend your time looking for drugs, you can probably find those too. Just be careful of what you do with what you find, or you might end up like the last guy in town who made the national headlines.

COMMENTARY

There are a few news stands around where you can find *High Times* magazine—usually tucked in with those funny-looking ones that come wrapped in plastic. One of the shops though, insists on seeing ID for any purchases from that area, and you have to tell the clerk what rag you want and let them fetch it for you, so be advised.

While we're on that subject, there are still a few video stores around stocking the kind of movies I know you really want to see. But they're getting pretty close to being an endangered species. Remember, this town isn't so much a part of North Florida as it is an extension of South Georgia. I wonder sometimes if this town really wasn't created as a place for all the rich people in Thomasville to hide their money . . . that or because they wanted a safe place to come and buy Sunday beer.

If intellectual pursuits are more to your liking, you can check out the films that Student Campus Entertainment sponsors at Moore Auditorium on campus, and the half an-art house at the Cinema Twin. Or you can combine your desire to improve your mind with a sense of adventure and look for a parking space at the new downtown library. Just let us know if you find Jones, he's been missing for a month, along with the last search

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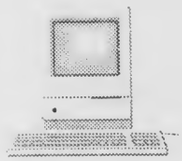
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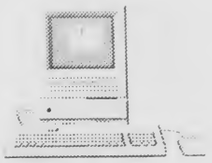
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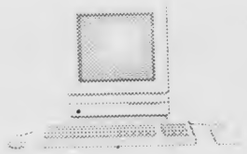




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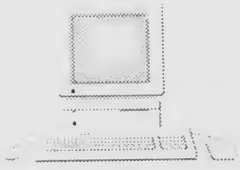


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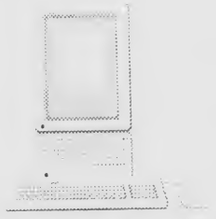
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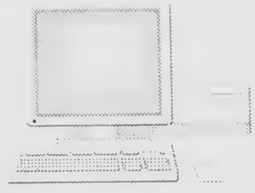
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BY CHRIS PARKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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Mainstage is home of FSU's large productions, recent home of *Othello* and *Les Liasons Dangereuses*, it boasts a capacity of 500, and offers a large proscenium and a revolve, for quickly changing sets.

This season, the off-(main)stage productions will be held at either the recently remodeled Studio Theatre, in the Williams Bldg., an older mid-sized theater with 245 seats, or The Lab, a converted church at the corner of Copeland and St. Augustine seating approx. 150. The latter uses a modular design (usually seats in a riser format) for more experimental pieces with a thrust stage, or even seating in the round.

Last year, The Lab was used for free student productions, with a new production running almost every weekend. But in the past it has also housed such innovative pieces as Arrabel's *Automobile Graveyard* and Richard Scheckner's adaptation of *Don Juan*.

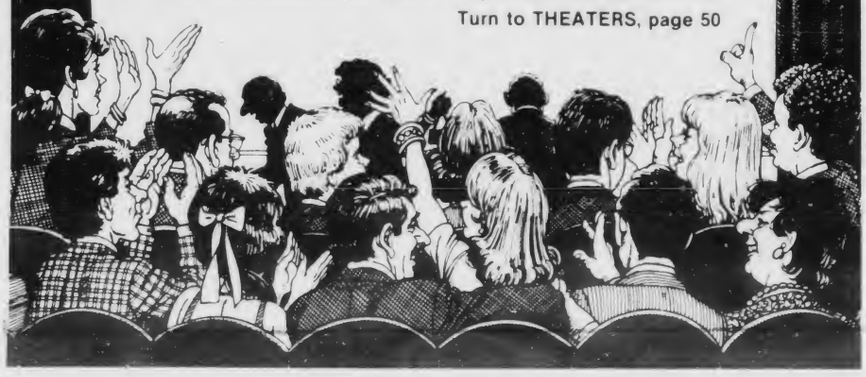
Possible productions for the coming season (as yet undecided) include Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*, Joseph Heller's adaptation of *Catch-22* and *The Cherry Orchard* by Anton Checkov, as part of the Russian Exchange Program. The first show will open Oct. 15, and the second on Dec. 3. The student productions will also run this year, but will not be announced until the end of September. Auditions for both Mainstage and Studio/Lab will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, and will go from approximately 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Season tickets for FSU Mainstage Theatre season are $22 for FSU students and $32 for the general public. That includes the above shows, and the spring semester showings of *And Howl at the Moon* and *School for Scandal*. Individual tickets cost $10 ($7 for students) and $12.50 ($8 students) for *Sweet Charity*. Tickets for the Studio/Lab shows are $5 for the general public, and are free for students. For tickets call 644-6500, or 644-6488 for more information.

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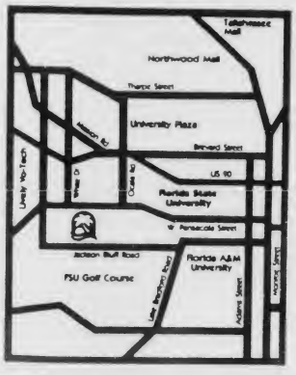
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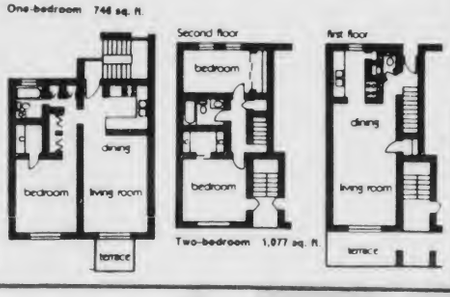
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There are two flea markets in town, both well worth a look. The big one is located out on Capital Circle, near South Monroe. The Penny Pincher, is also on Capital Circle, just off the I-10 exit. I found a great quadraphonic turntable there two years ago. Now if I could find more than the same seven quad LPs to play on it . . .

There are at least a half-dozen thrift shops around where you can find all sorts of neat junk, real cheap. Or if you're into some really esoteric scrounging, try the government services warehouse on Lake Bradford Road. It's kind of hiding behind a McDonald's (what isn't these days?), but well worth your time. You can get almost anything there from desks, to 16mm film projectors, 3/4" U-matic video players, to stuff like old hospital gurneys and computers. I should know, I've bought just about one of everything there.

If scouring junk-shops or bars isn't exactly your idea of fun, and you still hope to meet people of a like persuasion, you might try some of the various groups around town. The Church of The Sub-Genius has a small clench here, last rumors had them meeting on Saturday afternoons on the steps of Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Or there's the new *Star Trek* science fiction club that meets on Sundays, at least twice a month.

There are also a couple of comic-book and baseball card shops in town, as well as a few used bookstores. And if all of this fails to strike your fancy, then you can probably work off your leftover energies at the Denny's on Apalachee Parkway in the wee hours of the morning. Now, if you want to know anything else, either read the rest of the mail-out issue or find it yourself. I've got my own boring, desperately frustrating life to get back to.



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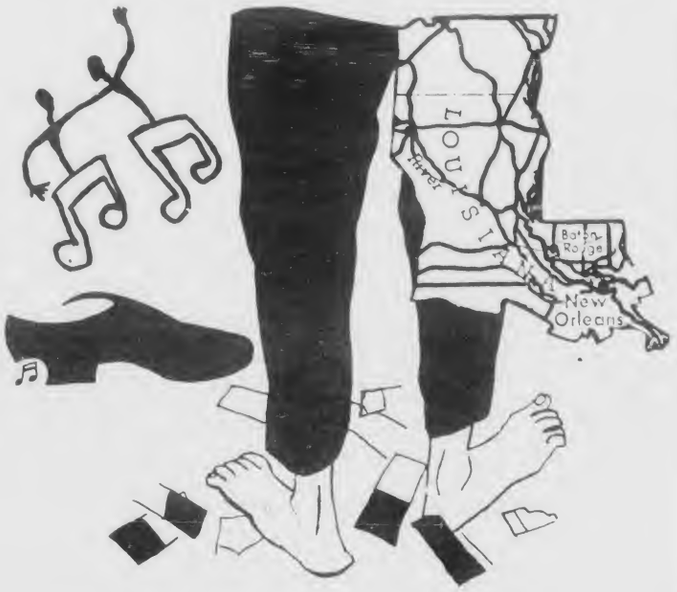
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Looking for a N'Awlins buried under T-shirts

BY MICHAEL TRAMMELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY

It's the Island voodoo, not the Salem-feared witchcraft, that's commercialized in New Orleans' French Quarter.

After a six-hour journey from Tallahassee on I-10, I found myself trudging through the hot, one-way roads of the Quarter, lost in memories, until I came across a Bourbon street stacked with T-shirts.

I wasn't really looking for the sin of the Crescent City, just the grit, maybe the true grit, the real New Orleans that my uncle and father had shown me in the early '80s: The club musicians that would let you buy them a drink and even rap with you; the old knicknack shops with dark-skinned blue-eyed women who would warn you not to sleep in the dark; the street performers who seemed not to really care if you paid them or not.

When I went into what I thought was the last authentic voodoo shop in the Quarter, hoping to find an alligator toe or two, I was greeted by a cashier wearing an Izod and a *GQ* surfer haircut. The dolls now came in prepackaged kits. Needles not included.

But the witchcraft was real, hidden in a little nook near the edge of the *Vieux Carre*, perhaps signifying that the old city was still there, just a bit buried under a few too many tourist-tainted plastic beads, ready made authenticity.

The shop was stuffed with spices, ordinary and unreal, cloves, papaya roots and mice hair. Images from the Tarot were darkly engraved on rough pieces of bayou wood. The owners would even part with their pair of human skulls for $60 a piece. T-shirts were nowhere to be found.

I wondered if I did enough walking, enough craning my neck into crannies, would I find the old New Orleans that I remembered?

I recalled the Jax Brewery as a decaying old building, attacked by fire, battered by bankruptcy, a place where my uncle had once worked running the brewery newspaper, reporting the ups and downs of the various vats. The building had been condemned for years. I walked past the St. Louis Cathedral, across Jackson Square, dodged the mules that tote tourists

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Getting along carless in a town filled with *Homo mobilus*

BY ANN TURKLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

despite a bus system, and [illegible] is squarely in the carbide [illegible] a breed apart, *Homo mobilus* [illegible] a vehicle.

[illegible] the laundry half a block [illegible] "We were able to park within 50 [illegible] as a serious grievance [illegible] something done to cool down after [illegible] has nothing to do with getting [illegible] to another. This species has a [illegible] toward walkers. Their [illegible] to me. I don't walk, therefore no [illegible] therefore I don't need to slow down [illegible] I was a kid we always had a car [illegible] usually for distances and bad [illegible] biked to grade school and to [illegible] and the corner store. Later on [illegible] our West to a "rarebox" town where [illegible] first tasted car addiction. There were [illegible] there, let alone buses. We [illegible] and watched movies without [illegible] and I exercised in gym [illegible] summers we took three-day trip[illegible] this time, in our mobile life [illegible] to Disney-ville. We were in our [illegible] past, not getting our exer[illegible] in the city.



COMMENTARY

Maybe it was the trip too many, but I [illegible] a big-city vacation from cars while living in Chicago. Walking is a treasured activity in that city; there are walking tours [illegible] conventions and gardens.

But [illegible] to the town, maybe the most [illegible] a car most important. In Chicago the buses [illegible] filthy and crowded. Here they can't give [illegible] away. I live near two bus routes, where [illegible] students ride for free—designed to [illegible] from campus during the day. But even [illegible] buses are nearly empty except at rush hour. So are the bike racks around campus, since riding a bike here constitutes adventure travel.

Once when I was hiking in England my host warned about crossing the "dangerous bypass," a busy road with fast traffic. In Tallahassee, every thoroughfare looks just like the dangerous bypass. The one way I don't get around here is on a bike.

By now I've also experienced Tallahassee by car: driving the vehicles of friends on vacation or entertaining my own out-of-town guests in rental cars. In fact, I'm car-sitting during the writing of this. Switching perspectives helps keep me from getting too righteous as the bus-stop watching 2,000-pound chariots burning toxic chemicals in order to take one human body a few miles.

When I'm driving, I remember it's fun and useful to run errands quickly, eat dinner at an outlying seafood place and sometimes just go places on impulse without logistics.

But even with the car, I take the bus to campus since I can't park any closer than the stop. I still walk to the recycling bins and the laundry room. Cars can tempt me, but much [illegible] can't still miss the 7:30 show.

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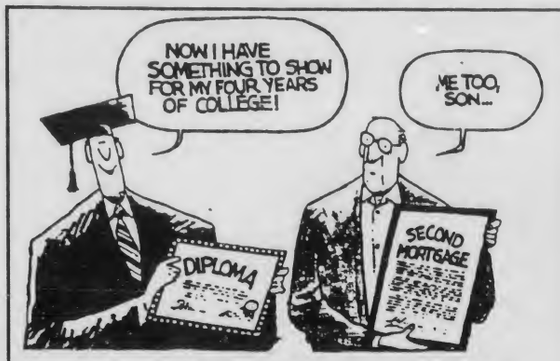
spending money (I wouldn't mind some frozen yogurt) and just plain avoiding writing (I must attend the southern Louisiana hog-wrestling championships). When I'm driving I see how cars are great convenience tools. But walking most of the time keeps me from starting to think I must be a god because I'm in a powerful machine.

The main point, it seems, is not getting stuck in either mode, adamant walker or dependent driver. I know once I graduate and move elsewhere I'll probably live in a strip mall town and own a car, since I don't want to go back to a megalopolis. But I hope wherever I live will have public transport, too. That's the best of both worlds, a car when I actually need it, without the addiction.

I read that in Copenhagen the city has bought 5,000 bicylces for public use. Nothing fancy or stealable, they're racked like airport luggage carts. If you need one you just take it, and leave it at the next rack for somebody else. My fantasy is that someday soon we'll do that with cars. There'll be tiny three-wheelers to buzz around the outskirts of town, and cheap fuel-efficient models for the highways.

In the meantime, flash your IDs on the bus and use your feet occasionally. Me? I'm at home most nights working on my dissertation best-seller, *People Who Drive Too Much*.

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Tommy Hamilton, seated here at his mixing board, and Dave Murphy charge $15 and $20 per hour, respectively.

Unseen producers fuel local scene

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

For every song you hear on the radio by local groups like the Singing Spoons, Magic Juan or Coldwater Army, there's someone who has done a lot of work to get that product on the air—the producer.

And as the musical community here continues to grow, the role of these technicians is becoming more and more important.

"I think they pretty much mold the sound of the community," said Wayne Gleasman, owner of Tallahassee's independent label Manufacture Sound Output Company.

Tommy Hamilton and Dave Murphy are just two of the many Tallahasseans who now work out of makeshift studios or even their own houses recording local music on 8-track recorders, reel-to-reel tape players and other miscellaneous equipment.

They record groups at odd hours—sometimes late into the night—with the barest minimum of equipment and are still able to produce top quality material and most importantly, make some semblance of a living.

"We enjoy adding to the local scene—we enjoy making art," said the 28-year-old Murphy. "I can remember when there were only three bands in town and now there's bunches—dozens and dozens of good ones."

While spending their time recording other bands, Murphy and Hamilton also contribute their own music. Hamilton is the guitarist for Gruel while Murphy plays bass for the Casual T's.

Hamilton said he got his start recording other bands once he bought the equipment to record Gruel. As other bands tired of the tinny hollow 4-track sound of their own recordings, Hamilton and Murphy received more and more calls.

"Before bands were able to record themselves," Hamilton said. "They tended to be a little raw and not tighten things. I think when bands hear a polished product they tend to work harder."

Gleasman said that he's constantly amazed at the quality of sound these two get.

"Other people and even I have tried renting studio space and use 16- or 24-tracks," the Manufacture owner said. "It doesn't sound any better than the 8-tracks . . . they use. I don't know anybody in town who will get you that quality of sound for the money."

With the smooth, professional sounding recordings more albums appeared and even made it into national magazines—an outcome that can be totally satisfying.

"It's fun to start a project and see it through 'til the end," said the 28-year-old Hamilton, who spent $5,000 on his system. "It's nice to have an end product. It's a nice little game."

While Hamilton views his work as a fun hobby, Murphy has turned it into a profession. Working out of a studio on Lake Bradford Road, he records local bands and even gospel choirs. During the day he works at Interlight Productions mastering compact discs and other complicated stuff.

Murphy said recording has always been an interest of his.

"My parents own a music store. I guess you could say I was a music store brat," Murphy said. "I was always messing around with things."

Although Murphy and Hamilton do the same thing, they approach their work in different ways. Hamilton tends to "let the bands walk all over" him, while Murphy takes a firmer hand in the project.

"I let them come in and do what they want to do," Hamilton said. "I don't know if I can be called a producer, I'm more of an engineer . . . The thing is, you can't preconceive what a band is going to do. Sometimes things turn out a lot better than you ever thought would happen."

But Murphy likes to be a little bit more involved.

"There's a point where you want to get the best performance out of the band, but you don't want to change the band's sound," he said.

"Dave definitely coaches you hard," said Mike Coleman, drummer for the Singing Spoons. "Tommy is getting to be more like that, but he wasn't like that when we started (recording with him)."

The Singing Spoons, a local band with several recordings under their belt, have had a chance to work with both Hamilton and Murphy. Murphy produced an early tape *Chedr* and the national Manufacture release *Resin Cabin*. Hamilton is in the process of final recording and mixing of the Spoons' as yet untitled upcoming release, which was all done in the bedroom of his house.

Having two prominent alternative producers in town is a plus, Coleman said. The Spoons wanted a thicker sound for their next album, as opposed to the clean sound Murphy strives for, so they figured they would give Hamilton a try.

"Dave has a tendency to go for a slightly clearer sound. He takes a lighter approach . . . in the overall thickness of the (sound)," Coleman said. "I think for us Tommy was a better choice for this next one. Dave could've supplied that but we . . . wanted to see what Tommy was like."

The band members said they are comfortable with both producers. And happy with their work.

"They're both fun to work with," he said. "I wouldn't hesitate to work with Dave again, just like I wouldn't hesitate to work with Tommy again."

Murphy's recording style fits perfectly with Coldwater Army, a local favorite which recently released its first album.

"The beauty of Dave is his ability to keep the momentum going in the right direction," said drummer Pete Butler. "Our recording went on three months and toward the end we were down, but Dave kept the energy up all the time."

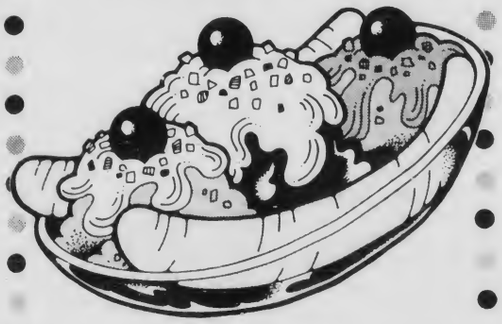
Butler said he was "amazed" at the final product.

"When you're sitting in a band, you always wonder what it sounds like. When it was all done, it was really neat," Butler said.

Hamilton and Murphy have only recorded a tiny fraction of the bands in town, but both think the scene has a lot of depth that hasn't been explored.

"I haven't done too much (recording)," Murphy said. "Tallahassee's full of music. There's an incredible pool of talent and it's finally starting to congeal."

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Founder Tina Williams is entering her 17th year directing the non-profit theater company. Active involvement in the community has helped the school, associated with the company, grow from 30 kids to over 200 youngsters in grades K-12.

This year's season opens with the perennial favorite, *Oliver*, on Nov. 14. More shows after the first of the year include *Secret Garden*, based on the book by Helen Avery, *Little Women*, the '20s musical *No, No, Nannette* and a community show featuring the Tallahassee Ballet, the Symphony Youth Orchestra and Young Actor's Company.

Memberships are $20 for students; $28 for the public. They also have a family package. Young Actor's Studio is on 609 Glenview Drive, just around the corner from TLT. It seats 250 in its very comfortable environs. Prices for individual tickets are the standard $8 for adults, and $6 for students. For ticket information call 386-6602, Monday-Friday from 9:30-12:30.

Off-Street Players

Off-Street has provided some of the most exciting, new and provocative plays Tallahassee has seen. Actors from the local community have contributed their services, and the performances have usually been excellent. Last year's shows included *Cloud Nine*, a series of Beckett plays, and the hilarious *Laughing Wild*, by Christopher Durang.

Mourning the loss of Roger Casey and Robyn Allers, the founders of the company and directors of many of the shows, it remains to be seen what will happen with Off-Street. It will go on. Nothing definite has been established, but tentative information is available. In mid-September, Jerry Stiener's *Other People's Money* is tentatively planned. October will bring Simon Benmussa's, *The Singular Life of Albert Nob*. Spring semester shows are planned to include Jean Genet's *The Balcony* and Don Dellillo's *The Day Room*.

Off-street is also planning on supporting "Alternative Space Productions," which could mean anything from street theater to shows at Yianni's or other available locales. The idea is to bring the play to the people, out of the typically rigid stage/audience set-up. Two or three pieces are planned, though the details are yet to be worked out.

All shows are put on at Young Actor's Studio and the cost is $8 for the public, and $6 for students. Season tickets will also be available. For more information, call Rick Dominguez at 422-0198.

Tallahassee Community College

The West End Players, under the direction of Stan Dehart (for the last 11 years), are one of the best kept secrets in town. Turner auditorium is the second largest in town, and last year 75 people auditioned for their shows. To top it off, they are the least expensive of any theater in town (with the exception of FSU's off-mainstage shows).

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof starts things off Oct. 3, and will be followed by their 99-cent Haunted House, Oct. 31 through Nov. 2. The money will go toward the West End Scholarship Fund. They'll finish the fall season with another Neil Simon piece, the popular *Barefoot in the Park*.

Tickets are sold the night of the show, $4 for students, $6 for the general public. Auditions for all the shows will be held Aug. 23 from 3-5 p.m. and 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 25 from 2-4 p.m.

Florida A&M University

FAMU theater department was established in 1934, and has about 35 students in its bachelor's program. The Charles Winterwood Theatre, located in Tucker Hall on the FAMU campus is the town's largest theater with a capacity of about 650. Last year's shows included *Blue Vien Society*, *Birth of a Blues* and an excellent performance of *Colored Museum*. Their season usually showcases works by African-American playwrights.

This year's season will open with *Henrietta*, a three-character piece written by Karen Jones-Meadows. It will open Oct. 9. March and April shows are still undetermined. But the real highlight of the FAMU season has to be the Conference of the National Association of Dramatic & Speech Arts which they will host in March. The conference will feature nine one-acts from the 31-member schools.

Tickets to all shows (excepting the conference) are $6 for students, and $10 for the general public.

Leon County Civic Center

Even the Civic Center is getting into the act this year. They will be offering Broadway shows, thanks to Broadway National Tours. Seating arrangements were unavailable, but tickets are divided into three groupings, $17.50, $22.50 and $28.50. Tickets for all five shows are $85, $122.50 and $135.50. The season features *42nd Street* on Oct. 25, *Nunsense* on Nov. 17, *Annie* on Dec.20, and *Gypsy* and *Les Mis* after the turn of the year. For ticket information call 222-0400.

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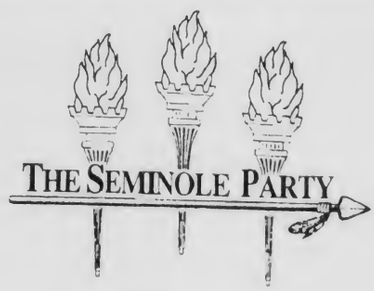
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Flambeau photographer Pete Nolan is amazed at the books you can find at Dubey's.

A pithy guide for hungry bibliomaniacs

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

There aren't as many bookstores as there are Chinese restaurants in town. But there's enough of a variety to satisfy bibliomaniacs in search of: a 30-cent copy of *The Dream Life of Balso Snell*, the latest *Anarchy* journal, a guide on the how-to-build-a-doghouse or a hot-off-the-presses Danielle Steele novel.

Rubyfruit Books—Located a hop, two skips and three jumps away from the Florida State University campus at 666 Tennessee St., Rubyfruit is *the* speciality bookstore in town. Need a guide to women's magic and spiritualism? The latest in critical theory? *Growing Up Gay In The South*? If Rubyfruit doesn't have it, they'll get on the horn and find it for you.

Their selection runs a beautifully wide gamut and includes foreign books, changing men studies, books on ecology and books on writing and art. While there, you can also pick up a Tarot deck, a Janis Joplin postcard and a button reading: SUBVERT THE DOMINANT PARADIGM. Groovy, eh?

Paperback Rack—Perched at 2037 W. Pensacola St., the Paperback Rack is another quality bookstore which offers new and used classics, and decent religion, philosophy, black and women studies sections. They also have a growing section of sci-fi classics and some run-of-the-mill genre books. Good place to go to pick up an old, cheap copy of *The Bell Jar*, *A Separate Peace*, *The House of Spirits* et al. for Lit 2020. Owner Peter LaVorge is an author and owns a publishing company. To boot, Paperback Rack offers over five different kinds of Tarot decks. May your Wheel of Fortune always turn to the left.

House of Books—At 833 W. Tharpe, the House of Books has the distinction of being in the same spot for over 17 years. Although notorious for dog-eared genre paperbacks, the store does have some classics available at a cheap price. If you ingest romance novels like Ju-Ju Bees, this place is your castle. They offer over 40,000 series romance novels. But a quick Surgeon General's warning: Looking at too many romance novel covers has been known to cause decolletageitis.

The Book Shelf—Situated at 1303 S. Monroe St., The Book Shelf has new and back issues of comics and lots and lots of general genre fiction cheap, cheap, cheap. The sci-fi section looks the most promising. If you're medieval-inclined, the Book Shelf also sells tiny silver and crystal figurines of dragons and wizards. But the really great thing about this place is it's located right next door to Bahn Thai, one of the best restaurants in town. Happy eating! Uh, I mean reading.

Dubey's—The Dubey's at 115 S. Monroe has been dubbed the downtown news center. The store offers nine state of Florida newspapers and a large selection of magazines. Otherwise it's pretty much your standard chain store. The two other Dubey's are located on Pensacola Street and the Apalachee Parkway.

Other chain bookstores—The Governor's Square Mall hosts good ole B. Dalton and Walden's—the latter having a good local interest section and lots of books on performing arts. Walden's is also probably the biggest bookstore in town sizewise, offering a full line of Cliff's notes and the Schanms Outline series (college study guides). But they'll be remodeling beginning Aug. 20 and won't re-open until Sept. 1.

Tallahassee Mall features another Walden's and Gateway Books. And another chain, Seminole News and Books, located on Apalachee and Thomasville, has a good assortment of magazines.

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through town and arrived at Jax.

It had changed a bit. Women dragged baby carriages through the open glass doors. Tall, tinted glass windows now covered the outer walls. I followed the parade of kid pushers up the steps and found myself in an art deco modern mall. I felt dizzy. The floor gave me comfort, scattered with paper, brightly colored junk and something that looked like a bookmark.

Luckily, the bookmark had an address, a ticket to the New Orleans in my memories. I walked down to Royal Street and discovered windows blocked with bookshelves, not display shelves, just bookshelves with the bindings turned inward. The door was wooden, white with peeling paint, and it looked like it wouldn't open. I went in anyway. The proprietor ignored me. At last, this seemed to be what I was looking for.

Tall shelves of books were stacked in tall piles. A white kitten chased me through the rooms as I carefully wiped the dust off ancient Pynchon paperbacks. Every shelf led into a new corner, hiding yet another room with 10-foot high shelves and Connie Francis movie posters. I felt comfortable again.

Hopeful, I began to think the ol' Mississippi still had magic. I returned streetside, wandered past the Napoleon House, Preservation Hall, the French Market.

Soon, I was climbing the steps at the front of Riverview, the only thing blocking my passage a banjo-strumming buffoon wearing oversized sun glasses and a shiny straw hat. OK, I thought, here's the place where I get a dose of the real Dixieland jazz, a plank of pleasure.

The man nodded, bowed toward his coin-filled bucket, and began to play "Proud Mary," banging chords on his banjo as if it were an electric guitar. My vision blurred. Were we really rolling on a river?

I stared at the huge barges that went by, pushed and pulled by tugboats with warning horns like muted trombones. The old bridge was still there. I began to imagine the passage through to Lake Pontchartrain, the thick mud of delta. Then I watched the boats and cargo vanish around the crescent's bend, the sun disappear soundlessly across from the thick music of the iridescent French Quarter.

Well, I thought, maybe not that much poetry, but still enough to keep the magic and the music alive.

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Film reminds us of Salvadoran hell

BY CHRIS PARKER
FLAMBEAU WRITERS

With the collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe, the war in the Gulf, and the ethnic clashes in Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, one wonders if El Salvador's 15 minutes of fame in the Western media may be ticking off its final seconds.

The Bush announcement to rescind $42.5 million in military aid, for example, rescinded in response to the Salvadoran army's murder of six Jesuit priests (to which there are still no convictions), came just two weeks before the Jan. 16 Gulf deadline and failed to cause more than a ripple in the national press. And when filmmakers Monona Wali and Pam Cohen brought their documentary *Maria's Story* to the PBS series *Frontline*, they were rebuffed and told "*Frontline*'s not doing any more El Salvador pieces."

But the war is still raging, and people are still dying. And to help bring that point home, *Maria's Story* will be shown at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Saturday as part of a local benefit for El Salvador.

The movie focuses on the life of Maria Serrano, a 39-year-old woman who has become a leader of Salvadoran Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), a coalition of rebel groups. Through a mixture of narrative voice-overs and subtitles, she tells in her own words how she left her home in 1980 amid army repression and murder, and why she joined the FMLN in 1987 after years as a refugee. That was the same year her eldest daughter was raped, murdered and her body mutilated by Salvadoran army members.

Like many of the more than a million people displaced from their homes in El Salvador, a country of five million, Maria says she joined the FMLN out of the necessity to cooperate to survive.

"If you adopt the armed struggle, it's because you have no other choice," she says in the movie. "When you see the possibility of saving your life, you save it, and if that means picking up a gun, you pick it up."

The choice of Maria Serrano, a peasant wife, for a documentary is an interesting one in a civil war that is often defined along ideological lines. A snippet from a Reagan speech at the opening of the film illustrates this Cold War, Vietnam mentality.

"The goal of the professional guerrilla movements in Central America is as simple as it is sinister," Reagan says. "To destabilize the entire region from Panama Canal to Mexico."

The ridiculousness of this statement is underscored by Maria's band of revolutionaries, many of them young boys and girls, 14 or 15 years old, as well as women and middle-aged *campesinos*.

Symptomatic of U.S. Third World foreign policy, most of the $4 billion given to El Salvador since 1980 ($1.5 million a day) goes to the military. They use it, in turn, to protect the wealthy landowners who own 60 percent of the land and virtually all the arable land. Archival footage shows the military repression that resulted from the early '80s demonstrations by farm workers for more food and better treatment.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Saturday's benefit at the Miccosukee Land Co-op is aimed at raising money for the Bravo Medical Fund of El Salvador, a charitable non-profit project of the U.S. El Salvador Institute.

The fund trains and equips women from the countryside to work as medics in the war zones, where the government provides no sevices and international relief agencies will not operate.

The festivities, which are being sponsored by Casa El Salvador and the Tallahassee Veterans for Peace, begin between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. with a volleyball game and other outdoor activities. Food and drink will be available afterward at 6 p.m.

Maria's Story will be show at 8 p.m., and then local bands Stop the Madness, Tim Fitch & 14 Cents and Coldwater Army will take the stage.

Casa El Salvador was founded three years ago by a local group of Americans and refugees from El Salvador. For the last two years they have been working to increase awareness of the political situation in El Salvador, and have held several benefits to raise money for the Bravo Fund.

Tickets are $3 and cover all activities excluding food and refreshment. Everything from beer and wine to tea or soda will be available. A number of businesses are donating food, too, in addition to traditional Central American fare. And for those with children, childcare will be provided from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m.

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The video reviewer everyone loves to hate actually liked *Mermaids* (whose stars Winona Ryder, Cher and Christina Ricci are pictured above). What, were his parents in town or something?

Use these summer videos as sunscreen: Stay home and chill out

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

COMMENTARY
VIDEO VAULT

Hello, I *am* C. Adolph and this *is* Video Vault. You know, I've been away for a while which has given me plenty of time to think. In this crazy merry-go-round we call the entertainment industry, a world drowning in decadence and perversion, it's as refreshing as a cool zephyr to see this Michael Jackson/Macaulay Culkin tryst come full blossom. I can't help but get a warm sensation all over me when I think of that impenetrable love an adult male of curious sexuality can share with a small, prepubescent child actor. My God, I'm alive again!

Predator 2 (1990) - Overwhelmingly violent sequel to the enjoyable original is, in every way, a disappointing film. Dialogue can scarcely be heard over the machine gun fire and explosions. Poor acting, script and lack of mystery doom this malevolent trash. And what's the deal with Jamaican villains lately?

Jacob's Ladder (1990) - This mishmash piece of psychological drivel consists of one confusing and illogical plot twist after another. Tim Robbins is no leading man and the stretch is telling. The film contains some shocking moments and nicely edited sequences, but the story simply reduces these elements to slick gimmickry. All flash, no substance.

Mermaids (1990) - I can't stop talking about this film! Imagine my surprise when what I thought would be another cheap piece of mainstream fluff turned out to be a quirky, spirited comedy. Cher and Wynona Ryder are a fantastic mother-daughter team and even the little kid is a nice breather to the overly mature, smart-aleck runts plaguing every cinema screen nowadays. This is a winner and no, I'm not ill.

Warlock (1990) - Idiotic demon movie with Julian Sands, as Satan's son, emoting his pain for making this career decision. Complete gaps in every character's behavior along with grotesque lapses of reason reduce this supernatural sludge to unintentional camp. "Satan also has a son" boasts the film's promo. It must have been the agent who sold this script.

The Grifters (1991) - Well-written, directed (Stephen Frears) and acted film about modern day, small-time con artists in California. Subtlety and deliberate pacing separate this from standard mob-con game fare with remarkable performances from Anjelica Huston, Annette Bening and John Cusack (maturing nicely as an actor). A solid production from beginning to end.

Postcards From The Edge (1990) - I may have been a tad hasty in my condemnation of this film. On second viewing this is an even bigger piece of dung than I had ever imagined! Carrie Fisher shamefully butchers her own novel to make way for Shirley Maclaine and Dennis Quaid to wreak their unholy evil. Meryl Streep slums through the lead and Mike Nichols' direction has never been poorer. I would, however, like to retract my threat to Dennis Quaid. I no longer wish to simply slug the turd. I now wish to gut him and make soup from his entrails. There's another novel for Brett Easton Ellis.

Goodfellas (1990) - Martin Scorsese's latest effort, a violent yet often comical look into New York gangsterism is, in short, a contemporary masterpiece. No other director captures the savagery and unique qualities

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They ain't devil worshippers, just plain ol' earth lovers

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Mention the word Pagan and the average person probably conjures up images of raw, animalistic sex, drinking, drug use and—don't let the kids see this—THE DEVIL! But according to Ray Moon, Pagans have nothing to do with Satan.

"We're not into Satanism—because we're not Christians—and only Christians believe in Satan," said Moon, chief organizer of the Pagan Grove association.

The Pagan Grove, sponsored by Center For Participant Education, is a new group made up of students and members of the community. Due to the private nature of the group, no members except Moon wished to speak to a reporter.

It's the Greek goddess Gaea (pronounced Guya), the goddess of the earth, or "Mother Earth," who Pagans are interested in. Their basic belief is the Gaea Hypothesis: the earth is one living, feminine organism, and all life is a part of that organism. But that's about as well-defined as Paganism gets.

"Pagans are really diverse. We don't have a book (eg. bible), so no two Pagans have the exact same beliefs," Moon said. "However, we all believe nature is the key—the common element."

According to Moon, the spiritual system of Paganism is to follow the cycles of the seasons, and they do this with what is called "The Wheel of the Year."

Since Paganism has been around a lot longer than Christianity and most popular religions, many current holidays were actually derived from the original Pagan counterparts that occur on the "Wheel of the Year." And Pagans pay great heed to most of these celebrations.

"Beltane (May 1st/May Day) is a pretty major holiday," Moon said, "because it's the celebration of spring and regeneration and it's a welcoming to the energies of Spring. The young sun god mates with Mother Earth."

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Even though Pagans do refer to themselves as Witches, you won't likely find any of them parading around on Halloween wearing black conical hats. The dictionary definition of a witch (one who practices sorcery, an old hag, etc.) doesn't apply to modern Pagans. The emphasis is now on nature. Pagans believe there is no spilt between spirit and nature.

"Samhain (Halloween) is a new year's celebration for Pagans because all the vegetable matter dies in the harvest and things go dormant," he said. "And Halloween is a left-over Pagan festival—the world of the living and dead come close together."

February 2nd is just another day to most people, but for Pagans it's a special occasion.

"Candlemas is dedicated to Brigid—Celtic goddess of fire and inspiration—and it comes during the winter solstice when days are at their darkest point but light is starting to grow again," Moon added.

Pagans regard their versions of the holidays as more than just an opportunity to get together with friends and family and eat a lot of food.

"All these (celebrations) correspond to psychological means for health and spiritual growth," Moon said, "they help us go through these cathartic experiences to clean us out and build our own strength and power."

Moon explained how Pagans equate the harvest and

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NOISY MAMA, NOT YO MAMA, WILL SKIP INTO town tonight to jam some tunes at Kahunas. Judging by their hairball promo photo, it looks like a night of pop metal. To find out for sure, try Kahunas flat out worthless answering machine at 561-0088.

NIP ON DOWN TO CLUB 506 SOUTH FRIDAY night and get a load of the Casual T's. The Mustardseeds get the ball rolling with an opening gig circa 9:30. Cover charge is 3 bones across the board and 1$ rules apply. $1 Mickeys and 50-cent drafts fringe benefits. Call 681-3232.

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HOMETOWN BOYS SLAPSTICK HANG OUT AT Bullwinkle's Thursday night through Saturday night. Pam Laws works happy-hour Friday afternoon and Drew Tillman picks up on Sunday. There's never a cover at this mecca. Call 224-0651 for more.

FRIDAY AT THE WAREHOUSE, NEW SOUTH, from Tuscaloosa, Al., crank out the jams for the club's Alternative Rock Night. Blackberry Ripper opens up the show at around 9 and admission shouldn't break the bank. Call the club at 222-6188 for specifics.

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of urban life quite like Scorsese. All of the director's strengths are present: flawless direction, excellent use of music, memorable characters and a disturbingly funny, matter-of-fact cynicism make this film unforgettable. Ray Liotta, Robert Deniro, Joe Pesci and Lorraine Bracco shine in their roles, adding to this already-gripping expose on Americana's darker side. Do not miss.

To catch you up on other summer video fare I offer this abridged list of "must see," "worth a look" and "totally forgettable" films.

MUST SEE - *The Last Picture Show, White Palace, Wild At Heart, Miller's Crossing, Jungle Book, Pacific Heights,* and *Presumed Innocent.*

WORTH A LOOK - *Henry And June, Narrow Margin, Tune In Tomorrow..., Havana, Popcorn, The Krays, Avalon* and *Texasville.*

FORGET IT - *Hot Spot, Memphis Belle, Child's Play 2, Sibling Rivalry, Funny About Love, Marked For Death, Three Men And A Little Lady, Rocky V, Graveyard Shift, The Punisher, Bonfire Of The Vanities,* and *The Rookie.*

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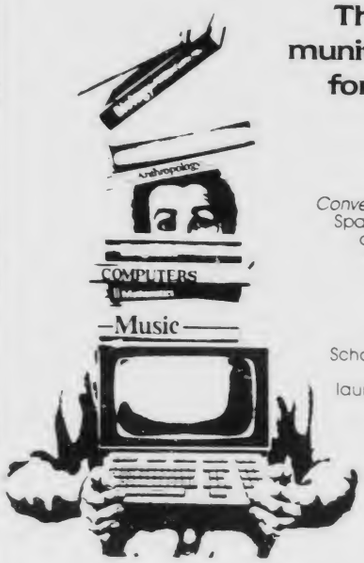
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Maria's band is simple. In many of the shots they are washing their clothes on rocks, or sleeping on the ground. Maria's comments are insightful and personally revealing; the film, a humanizing break from the nightly news shots of "revolutionaries" running through gunfire in the streets of ravaged cities.

That the documentary presents a one-sided story is not as awful as the fact that this voice has not been previously heard. In a dialogue historically rife with anti-Communist propaganda, *Maria's Story* reminds us that the FMLN are people, poor people, who want the possibility for food, education, and lives free of fear.

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other agricultural celebrations with personal growth and healing.

"We make our minds like a field," he said.

As for other rituals, Moon said the diversity of the members of Pagan Grove makes it impractical for them to perform rituals at group meetings. He also said the rituals are generally personal and therefore unique to each individual.

"The rituals are done at home or in close personal groups," he said. "All we do at the meetings now is have a picnic and talk."

For those who question the merits of Paganism, Moon is quick to point out that Paganism has seniority over most religions and other sects.

"People have been doing this since they came out of the trees," he said.

For information on attending a Pagan Grove meeting, check the Yoga and Spirituality section of the CPE catalogs. The catalogs are available at the CPE offices on the second floor of the old Union bldg. Phone 644-6576.

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By joining the Florida State community, you have become part of a rich and varied culture. Through classes, discussions with faculty members and fellow students, and in a host of out-of-classroom activities you will get to know and understand more about people with experiences and backgrounds different from your own. We urge you to participate in as many such opportunities as you can. You can make no better commitment to the Florida State community and no better preparation for your future career and your role as a citizen.

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Local lit mags range from quirky to vogue

BY MARY JANE RYALS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Literary magazines in Tally range from the nationally known slick mags with high art covers to tiny xeroxed and stapled versions of fine writings with line drawings and cartoons.

Apalachee Quarterly—This is probably the most well-known and circulated national/regional magazine in town. This is due largely to its faithful, long-term, hard-working editor Barbara Hamby. The magazine likes to publish special issues—quirky issues on shoes or Italy—and is currently working on an issue on noir.

Sundog: The Southeast Review—Florida State University English department's mag has got ten strong and sophisticated. Under the enduring and conscientious hand of Jamie Granger, the *Sundog* has flourished. Fine poems and short stories fill the pages. And the knock-out finalists of the short short story contest held each year by the department are included in the issue.

Snake Nation Review—Not technically a Tally town magazine, Snake Nation is run enthusiastically by Roberta George, an FSU graduate living in Valdosta. *SNR*, despite its relative infancy, collects and publishes outstanding poetry and fiction from the region and holds annual poetry and fiction contests. Presently the SNR press is putting together an anthology of contemporary Southern fiction.

Kudzu Review—Created by FSU's student government several years ago as a forum for FSU's undergraduate writing, *Kudzu* reflects the strength of the writing program at FSU, both on the undergraduate and graduate levels. Extraordinarily good poetry and fiction by young writers gets published here, and many of the writers are taught by grad students. Good art work as well.

Anhinga Press—Began several decades ago by poetry guru Van Brock to publish chapbooks, *Anhinga Press* is now a national press with a yearly book-length poetry competition. *Anhinga* has also published two eclectic anthologies of local poets' work.

Nomad—Not exactly literary, nor intended to be, this magazine publishes good alternative writing: poetry, interviews and even *avant garde* scholarly work. Hard-working editors Hope Kurtz and Karl Schmidt do a commendable job of working *against* the status quo.

You can find all these mags at Rubyfruit Books and the Paperback Rack. Happy reading.

Editor's note: Mary Jane Ryals is a graduate student in the creative writing program at FSU and a member of the Flambeau board of directors.



The cover of a recent *Sundog*

Snug offers bite-sized lit

BY JANET HELLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

I was all prepared to talk about *Snug* as an insider's magazine. Most of the contributors are friends or family members of the editor Geoffrey Brock. But the fourth volume released this spring is wonderfully varied, a strong group of poems and stories held together in a 3-inch by 2.5-inch palm-sized frame.

Inside you will find a tender ode by Hal Steven Shows whose language always manages to hit just the right spot:

In a Florida fall when the hurricane came
Daddy hurried us out to the Ford heaving in blankets and food
Mom got the giggles as we drove away.

Meri Culp puckers up a lipstick prose poem. Hardly an ivory towerist, Culp finds most of her subject matter in *People* and TV talk show host Sally Jessy Raphael. These are soft, wet and humorous pieces. They open and close quickly, but deliciously.

It is a credit to Brock, a Tallahassee-born grad student attending the University of Pennsylvania, to order and combine the unusually different tastes together in one 36-page journal. It warrants a flip through. With so many editors copying the serious journals, the *avant garde* stylists, the university so-and-so's, Brock's little *Snug* stands up rather nicely on its own.

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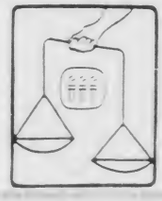
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SLIP-SLIDING AWAY

Cool cruising down Ichetucknee

BY MICHAEL TRAMMELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



COMMENTARY

The Ichetucknee River's main claim-to-fame is the tubing experience: a blissful float on a big, rubber tube along peaceful and pristine waters.

Located about two hours southeast of Tallahassee on U.S. 27, the river receives its current from the chilly, freshwater springs at the river's north end.

The road trip down to the nippy river is enjoyable in itself. A quick plunge down the Apalachee Parkway, out into the rural landscapes of U.S. 27, takes you to places like Perry, Branford and Mayo—where you can stop to browse an antique shop or visit a historic site.

As you pass SR 238, the north entrance to the park will beckon. But it's only open June 1 thru Labor Day, so you might have to continue to the south entrance which, technically, is open all year round. Tram service for the south entrance, however, is only available May through September.

Before zipping into either entrance, a quick pit stop is required: the inner tube rental.

Small, dingy, road-side shacks become castles with walls of stacked black rings, piled rafts. Which will be the perfect pick? The best size allows for firm floating, but easy access to the icy water. To stay completely high and dry, try a raft—many strange shapes are offered and they only cost a buck or two more than the $1 tubes. These rentals are located spitting distance from the park entrance, so tubes can be loosely tied to the top of your car or hung out the back of a hatchback.

Upon entering the park, the prospective "tuber" must be ready to fork over $3 per person—not much considering the adventure into a wondrous wilderness.

Once inside the south side of the park, the tuber must decide whether to take the tram to the Midpoint Launch or take the 10-minute walk to Dampier's Landing. The float from Midpoint Launch is about an hour-and-a-half; from Dampier's an hour.

Then the real trip begins.

Once you adjust to the water temperature and wait for rowdy tubers to float ahead, you need to decide on a riding position. Positions vary. The standard, noncommittal position places your body in the center of the donut hole. The contortionist's complex underwater lotus position is popular with tubers toppled by friendly companions. The "naturalist's" position, sitting upright on the edge of the tube sort of Indian style, is a fun one because it allows for the donut hole to become a window to the river bottom—a glass bottom boat of sorts.

By looking down through the hole in your tube or keeping a sharp eye into the enchanted garden which lines the river, you might be lucky and see an otter, turtle, snake or brim sneaking about. The river is a very fragile habitat for many species of plants and critters.

But tubers must be quiet, the atmosphere free of splashing and dunking—an unlikely scenario on a hot, summer day. There is a 1,500 person capacity cap on the number of tubers who can use the park each day. This number could decrease even further because park officials are worried about too many two-legged, big mouthed, beer-guzzling dangers ruining the environment.

Besides upsetting the setting, too much activity on the water can be hazardous to personal belongings. Keys, diving gear, sun glasses and wallets have a tendency to go plop. And the journey upstream, against the current to search the riverbed for the missing article, becomes a battle. So be sure keys are very secure. Tie loose gear tightly to your float.

The ride ends at the take out point, and tubes can be dropped off at the official tube drop. At this point, you can either hop the shuttle back to the parking lot or bring the tube on the shuttle and . . . go down one more time.

Editor's note: Micheal Trammell is a graduate student in the creative writing program at Florida State University.

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BY SUE MULLINS



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Former FSU star finds fans and fame with wrestling

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

It was a slow night Tuesday at the Leon County Civic Center where World Championship Wrestling's best were battling it out in front of a lethargic crowd of more than 7,000.

After sitting on their hands for over an hour of unadulterated testosterone, the crowd erupted when a familiar figure made his way to the square circle.

It was Ron Simmons, former Florida State defensive guard and Tallahassee legend, standing there with his old jersey on his back. He moved to the corner of the ring and stood on the lower turnbuckle saluting the crowd.

His opponent, a glorified pretty boy, with long wavy hair, came up behind Simmons and pulled at his beloved No. 50. Simmons, still on the turnbuckle, turned and placed a well-aimed forearm square on the upstart's chin.

After that, he body slammed his opponent and calmly waited in a three-point stance for the little schmo (even Simmons couldn't remember the guy's name after the match) to make it back to his feet. He sent the guy to the mat three times in a row with a low charge that used to bring down quarterbacks.

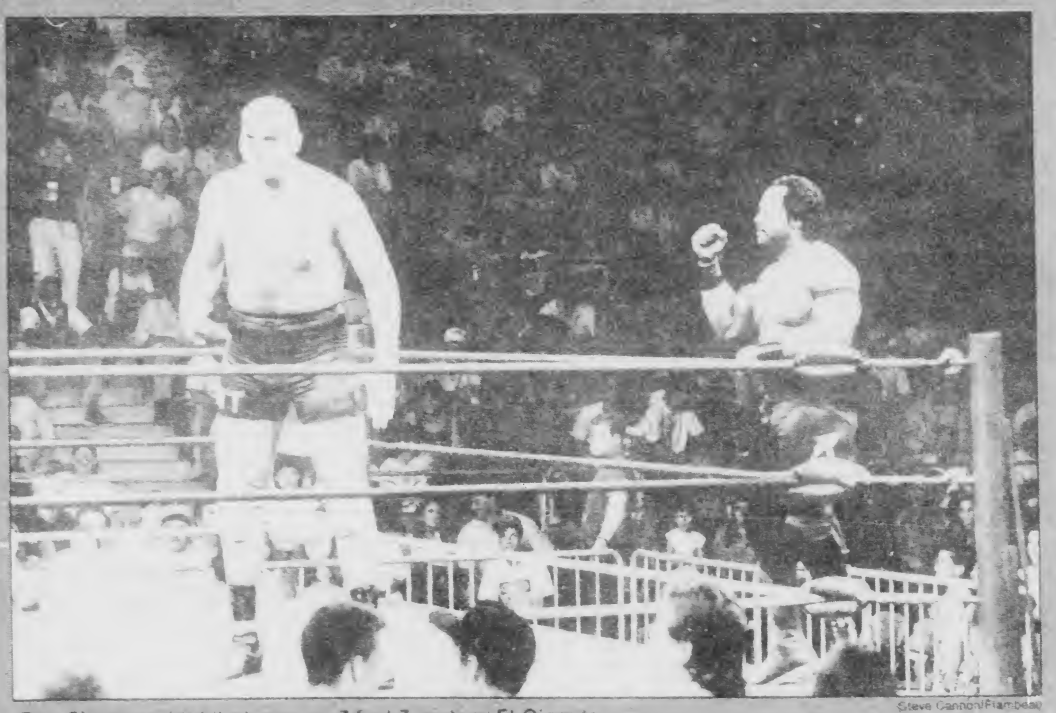
He ended the match with some sort of slam move that only wrestling freaks know the name of and quickly made his way to the television crew for his interview.

"I get my first chance at the World Championship at the Omni in Atlanta, August 25," the Warner-Robbins, Ga., native screamed to the crowd. "If I lose it sure won't be because I didn't try."

"It's like playing in the Orange Bowl," Simmons, away from the crowds and noise of other wrestlers in the ring, said later of his shot at Ric Flair's title belt. "It's like a bowl game just for me."

It's been a long time since Simmons brought the crowd to its feet in Tallahassee. After graduating in 1980, the two-time All American spent five years hopping from one professional football league to the other before he gave the sport up.

Three years ago he took up wrestling and has been one of the most popular stars in the WCW, holding the Florida Championship belt and one half of the World Tag Team Title belt.



Ron Simmons (right) cheers on 7-foot-7 partner El Gigante

Steve Cannon/Florida Flambeau

Simmons said he was lucky he had the chance to move on to a second sport, one he's grown to enjoy.

"I got out of football and I still had my health and my knees," the 32-year-old said. "A lot of them don't."

But Simmons said the risks he faced in football are still prevalent in his current profession--two sports that really aren't that different at all.

"The only difference is all this you do every day," he said, gesturing in the direction of the ring. "With football you had practice every day, but only for six months. Here the wear and tear is double."

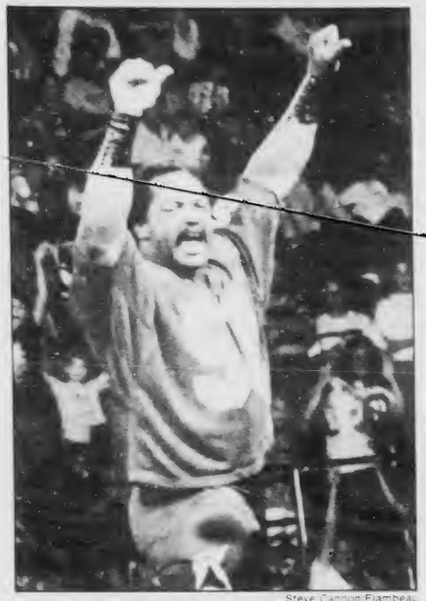
To protect himself from the wear and tear of wrestling Simmons beefed up from his playing weight of 240 pounds to 280 pounds of pure muscle. But he said that wrestling didn't require that he become the physical specimen that he is now. He just wanted to make sure his career lasted.

For non-wrestling fans, and judging by the crowd that paid up to $14 per ticket there aren't many, it's hard to imagine Simmons anywhere else but on the football field. He still holds five defensive records at FSU, including quarterback sacks in a game, season and career (five, 12 and 25), and tackles for a loss in a season and career (17 and 44). Add the All-America honors and two trips to the Orange Bowl and Simmons, who is the only defensive player to have his number retired at FSU, had a long and fulfilling career.

He said he really doesn't miss the sport.

"I was an over-achiever in college. I did so many things that I had a fulfilling career. I was playing

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Steve Cannon/Flambeau

The Ron Simmons of 1991 . . .

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linebacker at 219 when I came to college," Simmons reminisced. "When they moved me to noseguard I was scared to death. My first game I played was against a 300-pound center."

Simmons faces 300-pounders a lot now, but luckily he was paired up with the largest specimen in the WCW in his second match of the evening. In a special tag-team challenge match Simmons and El Gigante, a 7-foot-7, 450-pound behemoth, faced Arn Andersen, a wiley, bald-headed vet of the ring, and One Man Gang, a fat sloth with stomach rolls and black paint around his eyes—a member of the diabolical Kevin Sullivan's crew.

Andersen taunted Simmons and the crowd with the familiar Gator clap symbol and was met with cheers of "FSU" from the crowd and a couple of rough knocks to the mat from Simmons. Later, after being pile-driven by the Krispy Kreme Gang (whose specialty, it seemed, was spitting when punched in his portly gut), Andersen was getting the best of Simmons.

Finally, Simmons made it to the corner and tagged in his gargantuan partner. The crowd began to froth at the mouth as El Gigante repeatedly knocked Andersen and Fat Boy to the mat.

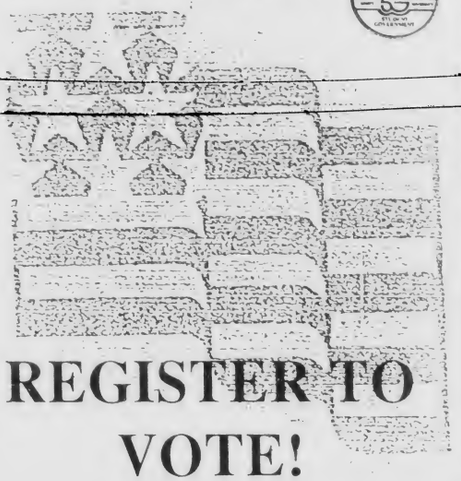
Fittingly, it was Simmons who ended the match, coming off the top—turnbuckle and flattening Andersen for the three count.

"It's a hell of a feeling—it always feels good to come back here," Simmons said.



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'I like the travel and being on the sidelines. It's as exciting as playing the sport for me.'

—Alvin Hollins, FAMU sports information director

FAMU's Hollins digs doing his solo show

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Life is never dull for Alvin Hollins.

In five days' time, the Florida A&M University sports information director will probably have spoken with more fans, coaches, reporters, players, statisticians and promoters than he would care to admit to, and that's all prior to a weekend's games. But Hollins says he wouldn't have it any other way.

"There is always the opportunity to meet new people in sports, and I like working with the media. There's always something exciting going on," the 35-year-old Louisiana native said. "I came into this job knowing I'd have fun, and knowing it'd be a lot of work."

FAMU [illegible]-ball coach Ken Riley said Hollins gets a lot accomplished without much support staff.

"[illegible] professional. He always gets the job done," Riley said. "He's got a broad [illegible]ver and he takes on [illegible] without a huge staff to help [illegible]."

Hollins is one staffer who's known for his efficiency and easy rapport with colleagues, so much so that he was awarded the Champ Clark-Cal Jacox Award as the top black college SID for the 1989-90 school year. The honor was well deserved, according to FAMU Athletic Director Walter Reed.

"We're real proud of Alvin. He does so much for the exposure of our athletic programs," Reed said. "I'd say he's one of the premier sports information directors in the nation."

Hollins, who said he's always enjoyed watching sports more than playing them, began his career in sports information as a prep

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[illegible] Baton Rouge. He started simply enough as a statistician for the state champ Southern High School football team. Southern, like FAMU High, is a developmental research school and is attached to Southern University.

"In high school, I started keeping stats and calling things in to the local papers, so I discovered pretty early that I liked writing sports," Hollins said. "By my senior year I was reporting football, basketball and baseball, so when I went on to Southern University, I went to work for the sports information office."

Although he was unaware of the world of sports information when he started, Hollins learned the ropes quickly. In 1975 he was rewarded for his work as a student assistant SID by the Louisiana Sportswriters' Association.

"Seeing SID's in college opened up a whole new world—media guides, sophisticated stat keeping, records writing—I just really took an interest in keeping up with what goes on," Hollins said. "I like the travel and being on the sidelines. It's as exciting as playing the sport for me."

Hollins also worked as a sports writer for the school's weekly paper, *The Southern Digest*, where he covered local prep and college sports. He then went on to help form the editorial page as the publication's associate editor. During his last days of college he migrated to Baton Rouge's *Morning Advocate*, where he was a high school football and basketball correspondent.

After graduating in 1976 with a degree in journalism, Hollins worked as an assistant SID at his alma mater, then moved on to report at *The Shreveport Journal*. His time in Shreveport let him gain valuable experience doing layout and occasional columns for the paper before moving to Tallahassee to join FAMU's staff in 1979.

"I enjoyed the creative aspect of writing. It was really a career move to go into sports information, and sometimes I wish I'd have stayed on to see if I could've made it as a sports writer," Hollins said. "But this job kind of forces you to be creative—to always look for a new angle or interesting information to shape your words, and I like that."

One of the rewards in his demanding job is that of working with athletes who sometimes go on to play professionally, Hollins said. And FAMU has produced a good number of those during his tenure, giving the life-long sports fan a little more job satisfaction.

"This job allows you to get to appreciate the athletes, the amount of time they put in to their sport and the dedication," he said. "It's been fun to see players like Andre Dawson, Vince Coleman or Marquis Grissom (former FAMU athletes now playing major league baseball) in the hallway or at practice, and then to see them on TV."

There are a few unsavory aspects to the SID's job however, like dealing with the television big wigs over game coverage, or learning something that officials have tried to cover up. But Hollins said that seeing some athletes fail to get their education due to the demands of their sport, or just plain not being prepared to be in the college setting, is his biggest disappointment.

He has a few suggestions on how to change the present state of college athletics.

"There's one reform I'd like to see and that's to form a student-athlete's union that meets with the NCAA so they'd know exactly how things affect the student-athlete," Hollins said. "I also don't think Proposition 48 is fair, because one test is not always the best indicator of college aptitude and a lot of kids don't even get the opportunity to get to school because of it."

Hollins said people expect athletes to be better than average, even though most players' time is consumed by their sport and doesn't allow the free or study time other students might enjoy. He said part of the problem is that the public tends to put athletes on pedestals.

"Maybe we need to rethink the whole attitude about college sports. Maybe we put too much pressure on kids to become a Michael Jordan or Joe Montana. We have to remember that not everybody can be. Somebody's got to be a coach or a teacher," he said.

For the most part, though, his work is very rewarding. And the fact that he does it well only makes life easier for him.

"If you do your job well it lets the media know there's someone they can depend on," he said. "Mainly, if I can find a happy medium between reporters and coaches and athletes, then I'm doing my job right."

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consistent rise in FSU's women's athletic programs, especially basketball, will give the other ACC schools real competition in recruiting athletes out of high school.

"I think the member schools are aware of FSU's women's basketball and the fact that they'll probably lose some good athletes to (FSU coach) Marynell Meadors," Colley said. "I think FSU will compete with our top teams in virtually every sport."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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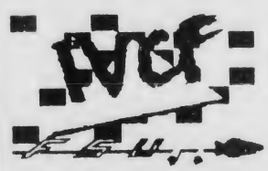
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The golf gods haven't been kind to Hook and Slice

BY CHRIS TALBOTT AND JIM VERTUNO
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The par-three fifth hole at Hilaman

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COMMENTARY

The next time someone walks up to you and dares say that golf is an easy, fun and relaxing game, punch them right in the nose . . . repeatedly.

In your best interest, our beloved reader, we took the time and pleasure (?) to scout the area's local municipal golf courses and compile them in this handy little guide.

The first thing we learned—well, actually relearned because we knew this already—is that golf can be a lot of fun. But 99 times out of 100, unless you have no life and spend all your free time on the course, it's hell on Earth.

There are four public courses within easy driving distance of wherever it is you live—Seminole, Hilaman, Jake Gaither and the Gadsden Golf and Country Club.

We took the time to play nine holes at each course in our version of a 36-hole tournament and to compile some helpful hints for you once-a-month golfers. (If you have a registered handicap stop reading now.)

Helpful Hint No. 1—Pay no attention whatsoever to any actual golf tips we give you. Over 36 holes Vertuno was 64 over par and Talbott was four strokes behind. On the links we're better known as Captain Hook and Vanilla Slice. Just in case you were wondering, Talbott shot the best round with a 48 as well as the worst game with a 56 . . . *twice*. Vertuno averaged a 52.2 and Talbott a 53.3. One word can sum up our golf game—pathetic.

But being the dedicated, never-say-die journalist golfers we are, we slashed our way through many a forest, swam through many a lake and took more mulligans than we care to mention in an attempt to make your golf-life just that much less stressful.

Round One: Jake Gaither Golf Course

Good ol' Gaither, where we spent many a day before we became the rich and famous journalists you now know us as, is really, really cheap in comparison to the other courses. This nine-hole course, with its wide fairways and medium-sized greens, is a great place to try and learn the game.

But then again you get what you pay for. We love Gaither, but it's seen better days. You're as likely to hit dirt in the fairway as you are grass. You can forget about getting a divot on this course. And no that isn't a bunker, it's the rough spot on the green.

This is where I shot my first impressive 56. Vertuno did little better with a 53. After long thought and discussion on the subject we blamed it on the course.

To avoid becoming immediatly depressed, we pushed to the back of our minds the fact that we broke the modern-day record for missed greens and four putts. We really need to work on our putting.

Helpful Hint No. 2—There is a little-known golf deity, which if you are worth the salt in your sweat, you'll get a little more familiar with. His name is ALI. Whenever you're in trouble just invoke his name—sometimes several times—for an Automatic Lie Improvement.

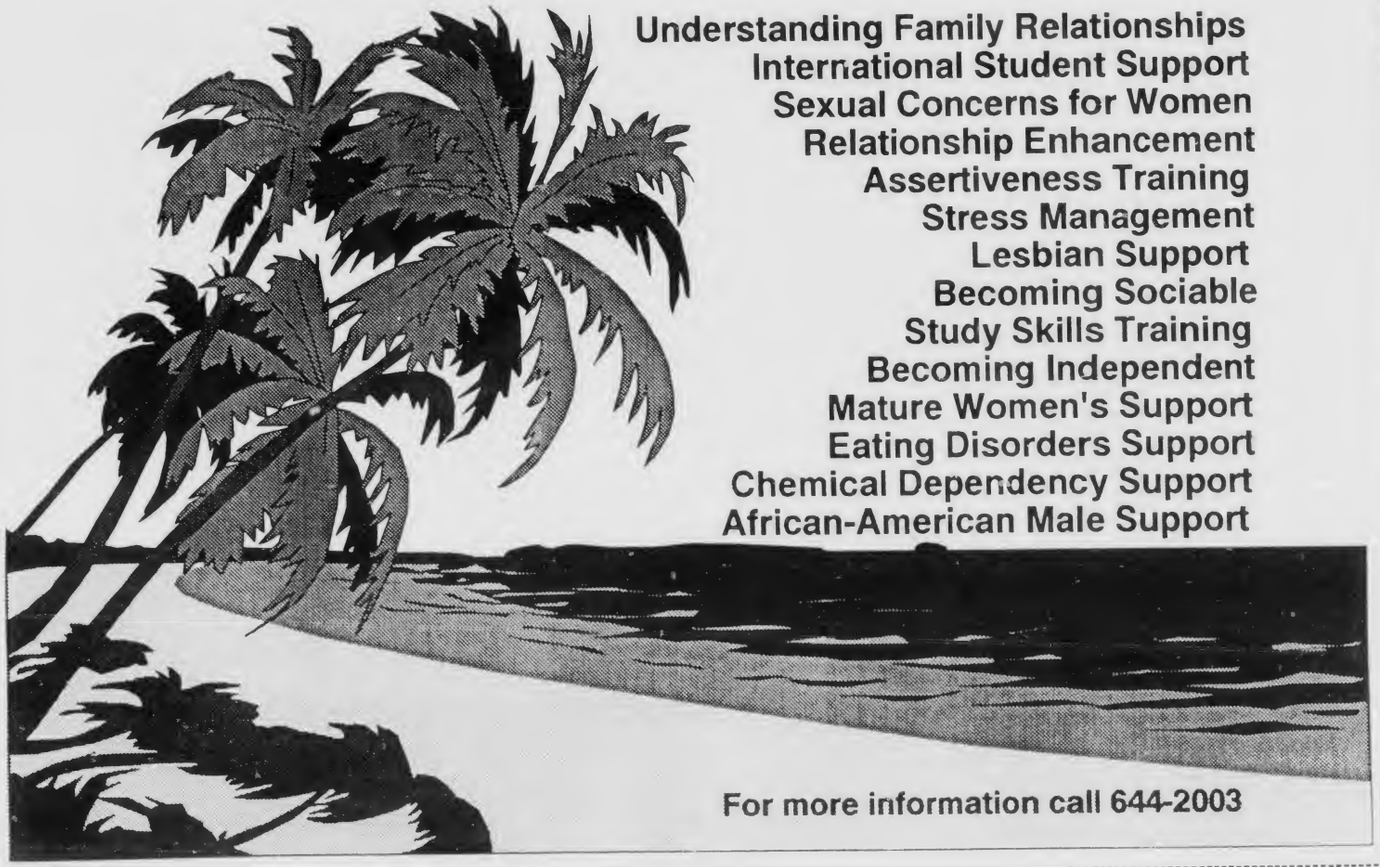
Round Two: Hilaman Park Municipal Golf Course

After playing Gaither, we were relieved to find that crab grass isn't the only kind that thrives in Florida. This course, which is the best one for the money in the area right now, has great fairways, GIGANTIC greens and plenty of little hazards—like water. And the entire thing is in great shape.

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This brought hope into our hearts and a new resolve to our game. After the first few holes, Talbott learned that it's futile to use those $*-!@?& drivers just after he hit two consecutive shots into the apartments that border the second fairway. A four iron works just as well. So with that trusty four iron, a consistent six iron and my putter I stormed in to the lead over Vertuno with a PAR on the fifth hole. A dinky little 171-yard par three (reached easily with that trusty six iron) and a two-putt gave me the lead and the first par either one of us had made in two years . . . since I made birdie at Gaither back in the '80s.

But the cruel Golf Fates had it in for Talbott. Vertuno bogeyed eight and nine—I double-bogeyed them. Yes, Talbott three-putted both holes.

Although it sounds like a great round of golf for us, Talbott shot a 53 and Vertuno shot a 52. Boy, we still need to work on our putting.

Helpful Hint Nos. 3 and 4—Always take two balls with you to the tee. You know that first shot is going way off to the right—a technique Talbott demonstrates perfectly every time. And ignore those dumb little penalty strokes that some insane Scotsman made up. Hell, you have enough problems putting that ball in the hole before it starts to get dark.

Round Three: Gadsden Golf and Country Club

For the next round we decided to take our tournament on the road to test our skills on an unfamiliar course. Naturally, Talbott took advantage of Vertuno's unfamiliarity with the course to cream him by six strokes with a round of 48. Although Talbott may not have hit the longest balls that day, he was hitting straight and became the Great Guru of the Greens for a day. He managed to one-putt four consecutive holes for three pars to close the door on Vertuno.

And what fabulous greens they are. When we weren't racing up and down this rather picturesque course in our carts we took the time to notice that although this course could use a little help with its fairways—erosion has managed to hamper some of the hillier holes—the greens are just like advertised. The best in the area.

Although Vertuno managed to lose the first ball he teed up, there are very few obstacles and as soon as the new grass and irrigation system take root the course will be a real joy to play. Talbott loves it already. After all, it was the course on which he managed to beat me for the first time. My record now stands at 24-1.

Helpful Hint No. 5—Never play with old guys. Even if they don't outdrive you they always hit it straighter than you and they take 1,001 practice swings before every stroke. You always have to let the impatient bozo behind you play through.

Round Four: Seminole Golf Course

This was our final round and the pressure was on to not let Talbott steal a victory. It was tough because he had the momentum and we got caught in the rain which made our cart chauffeur none too happy. Not

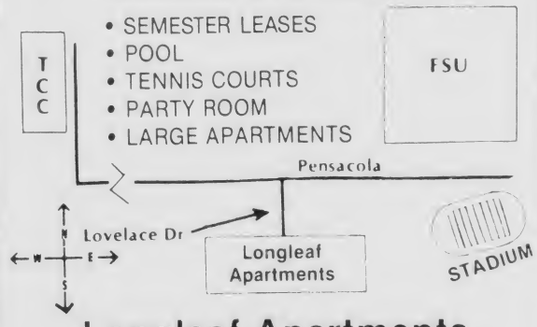
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to mention the stress factor that came with paying $39 for two non-FSU students to play nine holes with a cart. Crooks!

Talbott insisted it was this stress and not Vertuno's brilliant play that beat him by four strokes to take the championship. He made it awful close, though, by chipping in from 40 feet on the third hole to escape with a bogey. Clearly the best shot of the tournament. But good shot or no, Vertuno won in the end, heh. His score was a 50 and Talbott's—you guessed it already—that second pathetic 56.

Seminole was in good shape. It definitely is the longest of the four courses, which is good for those hulksters out there who can crush the ball off the tee, but bad for us wimps. The fairways were in pretty good shape too, but the cost is exorbitant for nine measley holes. Definitely not worth the money.

Helpful Hint No. 6—Never, never, never swing a club in the rain that has a leather grip. Leather does not dry very well when you rub it up against your wet shirt. But if you choose to swing that leather-gripped club in the rain, make sure you've brought along plenty of clubs so you don't have to climb the tree to get the other one down.

Epilogue: Putting Practice

Gadsden Golf and Country Club– T-F $8 for nine and $14.80 for 18 and $10.15 and $19.50 on weekends per person. That includes cart fees. Take I-10 west to Exit 26; go north for 6.5 miles to Solomon Dairy Rd. Course on the left. 627-9631. Closed Monday.

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Hilaman Park Municipal Golf Course–$9.53 for 18, $5.88 for nine M-F, $12.84 and $8.02 Saturday and Sunday. 2737 Blairstone Rd. 878-5830. Open seven days a week.

Seminole Golf Course–M-R $10 for 18, F-Sun. $14. There is *no* nine-hole fee. Students with validated ID are charged $6 and $8. 2550 Pottsdamer St. 644-2582. Open seven days a week.

We're working on our putting now. After 36 really bad holes of golf, we decided to finally take a practice round or two. The fairways aren't great here, but you can't beat the price—$3.50 for 18 holes. But be careful—if you try to steal your colored golf ball, those guys at Putt-Putt sure do get mad.

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BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Soccer is the latest sport rising to superpower status in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and soccer players at Florida State are anxious to join the ranks of top quality teams.

"We have high school and college players that want to go to school here and want to play soccer for FSU," said David Sayers, a member of the advisory board set up to help the athletic department determine costs and other factors involved in instituting a soccer program at FSU. "I've even heard from foreign players who want to come."

FSU's new parent conference produced six of the 1991 NCAA tournament's top 15 finishers, including runner-up North Carolina State and fourth-place finisher Clemson. And that's just the men's teams.

The women of the Atlantic Coast Conference aren't strangers to varsity soccer stardom, either. North Carolina has won the national championship eight of the last nine seasons. Virginia took third place last season, while N.C. State and Duke placed 10th and 14th, respectively.

With the ACC established as a soccer power, FSU's chase to establish its own varsity soccer program may or may not be far behind, depending on who you ask.

According to FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin, the possibility of Seminole soccer is at least two years from realization.

"There's an entire process to go through before we can get intercollegiate soccer started here, and we're looking at about a two year time frame," Goin said. "An athletic board will evaluate the needs of the program and we'll try to afford it, but the earliest will be '92 or '93."

Goin said there's about a $600,000 to $800,000 price tag attached to the program's start-up and he wants the athletic department to be able to fund its costs without going in the red.

"I've seen athletic programs get killed because the universities couldn't fund them, and I want to see us fiscally sound before we take on any more," Goin said. "I want a clear vision of where the money will come from."

But some students are growing impatient with the always just-over-the-horizon start-up date. Sayers said the problem comes from an athletic department that is dragging its feet on starting a program of ficials see as non revenue producing.


Goin

"There's been true soccer players who've come here and been told we'd have a soccer team in two years, five years ago, and we still don't have anything but the soccer club to offer them," he said.

Sayers, who plays for the FSU soccer club, said there is a broad interest in the sport on campus and there are probably 30 to 40 players who could contend for a varsity team now. The club team currently competes on two different levels: one in the semi-professional InterState Soccer League and the other against varsity teams like Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Duke and Clemson.

"I think the administration thinks the sport's not going to generate money and they'd just as soon find one that does. But the club's been pretty successful as far as competition—we've held our own," Sayers said. "We're invited to tons of tournaments and there's enough talent here to play on a varsity level."

The women's soccer club fluctuates in membership numbers, according to Sayers, possibly because of the extensive—and popular—Tallahassee recreational leagues. He said he didn't think FSU would have a problem coming up with a quality women's soccer team, either.

"The women soccer players here have a lot of spirit and they're very competitive," Sayers said. "If there was someone to take charge of the team on campus, they'd probably compete more regularly."

So why the holdup, players and fans want to know. The athletic board cites money as the major determining factor, but FSU officials and students alike say the lack of a place to play the sport on campus could also be an obstacle.

"The money, which would pay for coaches, scholarships, equipment and the basic operating budget is definitely a consideration, but FSU also has

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Student weekend warriors can prove skill in FSU IM fields

BY KEITH MERRITT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The crack of the bat, the swish of the ball through the hoop and the velcro *rrriiip* of flag football are some of the sounds of the Florida State intramural program.

Hosting not only the major sports of football, basketball and softball, the seven day-a-week program provides a wide range of activities for the sporting mind, ranging from soccer, tennis and golf, to badminton and other sports. "Diverse" would be a good word to describe the FSU program.

Part of the program's diversity comes in the form of the many different leagues that students can participate in. The program is designed to have fraternity and sorority, co-recreational, and both men's and women's leagues. Schedules are also designed with differences in mind and game times can vary widely from weekend games in the morning to midnight games during the week to allow every player opportunity to participate.

"The scheduling is pretty good. Once you pick your time slot it doesn't change much," said Alex Nieto, a senior from Fort Walton.

The major sports are based upon a three- to four-game regular season. The short regular season, to indoctrinate the officials and players to the rules, is followed by a single elimination postseason.

Playoff eligibility for each team is then based on a sportsmanship rating which in the past has been based on a five-point scale, now changed to a four-point system due to zealous participants and inexperienced and insufficient officials.

Under the new procedure, based on a card system, a yellow card is issued for a minor violation such as taunting the other team and making obscene gestures. A red card would be issued for more flagrant fouls attributed to individual players like fighting or profanity against the officials.

Combined with a 0- to 4-point sportmanship rating, the teams are required an average of three points overall and no forfeits to enter the all-inclusive playoffs.

The system allows each team to be aware of its sportsmanship standing and potential playoff disqualification, giving the teams an opportuniy to correct any behavior which may jeopardize the team's sportsmanship rating.

Intramural participants' excessive competitiveness is the Achilles' heel in an otherwise successful program. Through excessive call disputes and harassment, the officials, being paid $4.25 per hour, find themselves disenchanted with the romantic notion of "making the big calls," and leave. In fact, new officials had to be hired two weeks into last year's flag football season.

But some of the players have no sympathy for the officials.

"The refs suck," said Nieto. "They just need to get

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TPRD offers you sport alternatives

JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department is already preparing for the return of college students and the arrival of new students.

"We're just trying to really gear up for college students with our organized sports and other fitness programs," said Gerry Norris, the department's athletic superintendent.

Armchair quarterbacks and second-guessers can put their money where their mouths are—on a real gridiron—as early as Sep. 5, when the city's flag football program gets underway. But registration for the leaugue is August 19, and interested parties should already have their teams formed by that date.

Teams are placed in appropriate leagues according to skill and experience, Norris said. So if your particular team isn't up to the challenge, it shouldn't wind up facing one led by former FSU quarterbacks Jimmy Jordan or Wally Woodham—both of whom have blistered receivers' hands in the league from time to time.

"We've got a really competitive program, but

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there are leagues where you don't have to be great or an expert," Norris said. "We've been fortunate with grouping people so far."

Each team plays a 16-game schedule and the entry fee is $400 per team, though Norris says a lot of teams get a sponsor to pick up all or part of the tab.

Quality fields, effective scheduling and referees are provided in return for the fee.

For local spikers and netters, TPRD offers two volleyball leagues this fall. Registration for the city-wide ladies' league is Sept. 3. The ladies play 16-game schedules and each team must pay a fee of $150.

There's also an adult co-ed volleyball league sponsored by Lafayette Park.

City league basketball rounds out the fall's major sports schedule with an organizational meeting Nov. 12. The registration deadline is Nov. 24 and the season starts the first week of January. Like the flag football program, the basketball league is well-organized and arranged according to skill and experience levels. The league's 40 to 50 teams are also divided into slow-break and fast-break categories to accommodate varying degrees of physical fitness.

For non-seasonal athletics, TPRD offers year-round swimming and tennis programs. Five pools scattered about the city are open for adults at various days and times so call TPRD for a list of the pools and their precise schedules. Most of the pools also have instructional classes on basic swimming, water safety, life guard training and synchronized swimming.

Most of the area's tennis courts are open to the public during the afternoon and evenings, but scheduled lessons are also offered to the public.

Many more athletic programs and activities are available through TPRD, so the best bet is to swing by their offices on Myers Park Drive and pick up a seasonal catalog. TPRD will also be coming out with an extensive activities tabloid at the start of the fall.

For more information call TPRD at 222-PLAY.

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people who have been involved with the sport or train their volunteers better. All they are are students who couldn't get on a team."

"We can't get enough people to officiate," said interim IM director John Slihar. "It's not worth having someone in your face at $4.25. I honestly believe that with NBA and NFL officials (the IM participants) would complain, and this rating targets them. The revised sportsmanship rating is to make the job easier for the officials to let participants know what they can do.

"Unfortunately we are victims of a society where the behavior of the Woody Hayeses and Bo Schembechlers is considered acceptable."

Florida A & M also has an intramural program which includes football, basketball and softball. Due to a lack of summer activity, however, officials at FAMU could not be contacted and details are unavailable.

For more information about the FSU program, call 644-2430 or stop by room 136 Tully Gym.

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the smallest campus space of the nine state universities, and finding field space is going to be a challenge," said Paul Dirks, FSU's director of multi-purpose facilities.

According to Dirks, the university's intramural fields are always the first place officials look when talk of expansion rises for any needed facility or space, including classroom space or parking lots.

"The IM fields are like the last little oasis of green space on this campus and if we're to look within the bounds of existing facilities, we'd have to start there," Dirks said. "If there's to be soccer teams, and it appears that there will in the next couple of years, then we'll have to find a place to play the matches."

The search for field space could be aided by FSU's recent reception of more than $12 million from the Florida Legislature for the purpose of land acquisition, according to Dirks.

"I think the legislature realized that FSU is landlocked, in fact, that we're bursting at the seams," he said. "The administration will have to look at some athletic needs when they're alotting monies."

Another possible playing field might be inside the Mike Long Track, where the Florida High football team plays their games, Dirks said.

"With a little reconfiguration, the facility could serve the needs of the track team as well as other field sports."

So the prerequisites for establishing a varsity soccer program are not unobtainable. But soccer players at FSU are hoping the projected start-up date will be postponed no longer.

"It's been a long, tough battle to get soccer here," Sayers said. "I just want to see a good program come out of all this."

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Group moves closer to championship goal with choice of Fiesta as member

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

A scenario that could produce a national championship game in college football every year without jeopardizing the current bowl system was cemented Friday.

A coalition consisting of the Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls as well as their member conferences and the Big East, Atlantic Coast Conference and Notre Dame invited the Fiesta Bowl to join its ranks as the fourth bowl.

Obviously we're pleased and honored and truly excited to be invited to go forward with this group," said Chuck Johnson, president of the Fiesta Bowl, during a conference call from Miami with other representatives of the coalition. "We really are excited about the concept these guys have put together."

The theory behind the seven-member coalition, whose plan will go into effect in 1992, is to pull a national championship game together from teams affiliated with the members or an at-large team. If the No. 1 team is contracted to a particular bowl, that bowl would also get the No. 2 team if no conflicts arise.

The Big Eight Conference is tied to the Orange, the Southeastern Conference with the Sugar and the Southwest Conference with the Cotton.

But beyond the invitation extended to the Fiesta, located in Tempe, Ariz., the coalition has not had a chance to iron out all of the details.

"There are a lot of details that we still need to work out. There are just too many details to talk about here," said Harper Davidson, president of the Orange Bowl. "The reason why the important details weren't worked out (before) was because an important piece was missing—the Fiesta."

The Fiesta was chosen over four others—the Citrus, Blockbuster, Gator and Holiday bowls.

Gene Corrigan, commissioner of the ACC, said there were no set criteria on how to choose the fourth bowl. But in everyone's estimation, the Fiesta came out on top.

"I think what we did . . . was we talked our way through this. We had a consensus instead of a vote, and I think after the tremendous presentations, we had a consensus for the Fiesta," Corrigan said.

For Corrigan, the decision was tough to make. The ACC has had a long-standing alliance with the Citrus Bowl, but the contract between the two runs out this year.

"We called earlier and let them know," Corrigan said. "They took it the way you'd expect them to take it. It was a tough call for me to make and a tough call for them to take."

One stumbling block the Fiesta avoided was the controversial Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Arizona's refusal to acknowledge the holiday has caused the state to lose the 1993 Super Bowl, among other things. But Corrigan said the issue was cleared up early in discussions.

"We discussed the Martin Luther King situation a great deal," he said. " . . . This (issue) will be on the ballot again before this game is ever played. The city

> ***'This is a plus after the marriage. Once we joined the conference, things just started to fall into place.'***
> ***— Bob Goin***

of Tempe and Phoenix honor the holiday . . . we wanted to put that behind us."

With the MLK holiday problem behind them, the Fiesta, which will either get the leftover teams or a No. 1-No. 2 matchup, possibly shored up its chances with a guarantee of money from Phoenix and Tempe. It is rumored that the cities could raise up to $2 million if needed.

For Florida State, its decision to join the ACC this year was the right one in light of the recent developments, according to Athletic Director Bob Goin.

"If we win the championship (of the ACC) we get a chance to play in one of these four great bowls—it's just a great day for us," Goin said. "I think it shows the strength of the ACC and the strength of our program."

Goin said the coalition wasn't even in the rumor stage when FSU decided to join the conference. It's just a pleasant side effect.

"This is a plus after the marriage," he said. "Once we joined the conference things started to fall into place."

Although every technicality has not been nailed down, the job of the coalition will be to get a national championship every year. A possible scenario for last season would have had Colorado, a Big Eight member, locked into the Orange in a title game against ACC champ Georgia Tech. But as it stood, the teams did not face each other and both were considered the No. 1 team by different polls.

FSU, ranked sixth at the end of the season, might have gone to the Fiesta to play any number of teams including Penn State which it did face in the Blockbuster. FSU could have moved onto a bowl not included in the coalition, though.

The coalition has not decided whether it will choose the No. 1 and No. 2 teams by poll or some other method, but it has announced that team pairings in the bowls will not be announced until the end of the season.

"It would be the last poll because one of the features of this is that rankings will determine how (the three bowls) make their choices," said Mickey Holmes of the Sugar Bowl. "For the Sugar, I think the Southeastern Conference has a championship game, so you'd have to wait until afterward."

It might appear that the coalition has a lock on the best teams in the nation for its four bowls, but Corrigan refuted that.

"We're only talking about eight teams involved in this totally," Corrigan said. "There's so many good football teams out there to go after."

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BY STEVE CANNON
PHOTO EDITOR

I always seem to find myself in the middle of some adventure wondering why I do this.

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Not all canoe trips are this wild or wet, but like the rivers themselves, each trip has its own individual character. However, after 23 years on the water, I have noticed two general categories.

There's the quiet, serene, reflective, let's-observe-nature trips and the yahoo, splash, ram, let's-run-

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Finding a health club isn't easy

BY JIM VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

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But of course, when the lazy, hazy days of summer hit full swing, some people sit around in the air conditioning and forget how hard they worked to get that beautiful body. Now they don't know where to start in order to try to get back in shape.

This little guide is here to provide a few ideas on where to go for those who take their working out seriously.

There are several options open for the fit-of-body, ranging from the muscle-mania of a bodybuilder's heaven like Gold's Gym to the health club atmosphere complete with jacuzzi and tanning beds at a club like Plantation Health and Fitness or Nu-Life.

Health clubs exist aplenty in Tallahassee. Westwood Fitness is one place that has been popular with students. Located in the Westwood shopping center on Pensacola Street, this club offers access to tons o' Nautilus and free weight equipment as well as 45 aerobics classes a week. Westwood also tries to liven things up by throwing parties for its members and holding weight loss and hard body contests.

Capital Nautilus and Nu-Life have both managed to keep a business going in Tallahassee for more than a few years. Both offer the standard Nautilus and free weight equipment to go along with stair masters,

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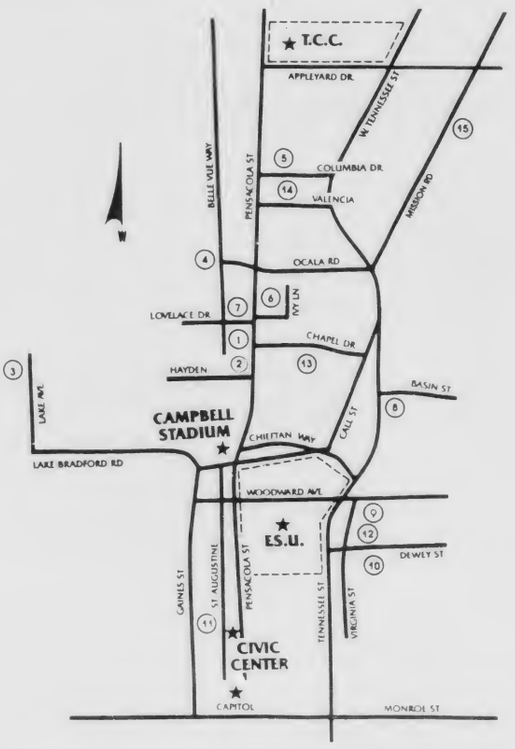
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		F	370	395
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	1B	UF	300	320
		F	325	345
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	1B	UF/F	325	340
	Studio	UF/F	265	280
11.	**SKYVIEW**			
	1B	UF	290	320
		F	315	345
12.	**UNIVERSITY SQUARE**			
	1B	UF	275	295
		F	310	335
13.	**UNIVERSITY TOWERS**			
	1B	UF	300	320
		F	325	345
14.	**VALENCIA**			
	1B	UF	300	335
		F	330	365
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Need one ar twa nansmk female rmmts ASAP for fall, master bedraam/bath at High Park. Call collect (305) 961-4460 eves

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ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your attitude is an important ingredient in your success formula. Learn to delegate routine chores, freeing you to spend more time on creative projects. Socialize this evening.
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check for gaps in supplies. You will not be disappointed by a financial agreement. Romance lives up to your expectations this evening. Someone at a distance is thinking about you. Write more letters.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Resolve a domestic problem before leaving home this morning. A meeting of minds is essential to your well being. Replace bad habits with good ones. Certain possessions are worth more than you imagined.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow a regular schedule at work today. Your performance may be scrutinized by your employer. Avoid making any hasty decisions involving money or real estate. A dream could turn out to be prophetic.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow your own good instincts. Keep in close touch with anyone who can further your goals. A financial situation shows steady improvement. Highlight your good sense of humor it is a wonderful asset.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to revise or discard outmoded methods. Health and employment matters deserve top priority. You are bubbling with inventive ideas; emphasize their practicality. A romantic admirer boosts your ego.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A personal relationship intensifies. What you thought was merely a fling becomes something special. Curb a tendency to flit from project to project. A steady manner will impress higher-ups.
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): More work and less play is featured today. Open the lines of communication with your co-workers or fellow students. Letters and travel put you where you wish to be. Romance continues to thrive.

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the-rapids-again trips. The best ones I remember include both elements.

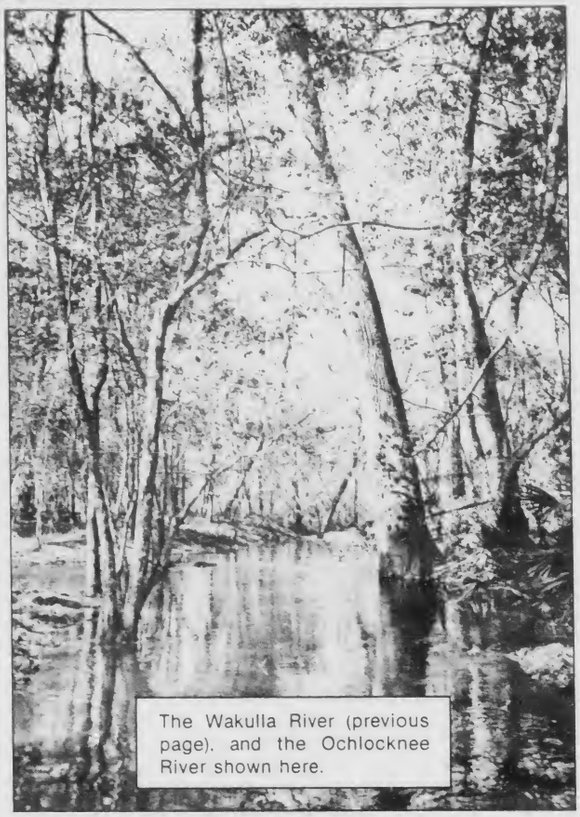
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The Wacissa River flows with a steady, clear strength. Let it carry your canoe about a mile down stream. Keep an eye on the east bank (that's your left as you head south) for a narrow spring flowing out into the main river. You have found the first jewel. As you move into the spring you might think you're going to run aground, but suddenly the bottom that your paddle was scraping disappears.

You are floating on the surface of an opal eye whose depths will hypnotize your being.



The Wakulla River (previous page), and the Ochlocknee River shown here.

• Get up early and travel the Woodville Highway south to US 98. Turn right. If you go over a bridge you've gone too far. Turn around and wake up.

The second jewel is coming to life in the morning light. The Wakulla River travels far in the permanent darkness under the Earth and when it erupts to the surface its waters are polished prisms. This diamond attracts a multitude of creatures. Ospreys, gators, turtles, racoons, owls, wood ducks, manatees, deer, otters, herons, water turkeys, pileated woodpeckers and the rare Florida kite call this place home. Take your binoculars and be a polite guest.

• Now for something entirely different. Take 27 south to Lamont and look for State Road 257. Hang a right. Journey until you find the dark water moving with sinister strength under a bridge four or five miles down the highway.

You have come to the onyx river called Aucilla, the third jewel. Unlike the Wakulla and the Wacissa that come up from the ground and flow over it, the Aucilla cuts into and finally dives under the Earth. Its passage is one of dark reflection twisting about fantastic dream shapes of white limestone. It is also the most difficult with many sharp turns and a small set of rapids.

If you've never been in a canoe this is not the river to learn on. Now that you are forewarned remember these words from Gretchen Evans of TNT Hideaway, a canoe rental business: "They get wet, but they don't complain."

After all this getting up early, working up a sweat, and getting drenched by thunderstorms, you may be saying to yourself, "Canoeing? No way."

But remember, being open to wonder can help you survive almost anything, even college or the Mother of All Thunderstorms.

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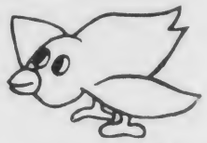
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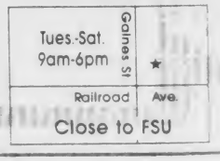
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For those beefmasters out there, Gold's Gym, with its two locations in the Varsity Plaza and the Parkway Shopping Center, may be more the place of choice.

Make no mistake about it, with its 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. hours, this place is for bodybuilding. With all the hulksters that abound in this place the beginner might become intimidated. But if one isn't bothered by all the tank tops, sweat and usual howls that accompany a place like this, one will find Gold's also offers aerobics classes, stair master and a tanning bed.

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Plantation, Gold's and Nu-Life all advertise child care services for parents who need someplace to put their kids during workouts.

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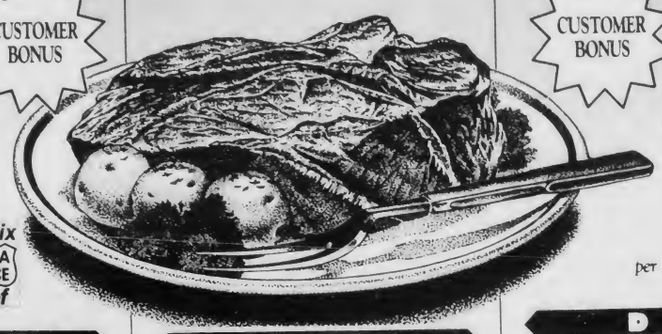
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Senate votes to end controversial abortion gag rule

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted Wednesday to kill federal regulations, upheld by the Supreme Court, that ban abortion counseling at family planning clinics that get financial aid from the government.

The bill was approved by voice vote and sent to the House, which has passed similiar legislation as part of an appropriations bill.

The measure was rushed through after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., withdrew his threat to offer several amendments, apparently after he was given assurances from high-level administration officials in London that President Bush would veto the bill.

At one point, Helms was asked by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, whether he had "conversations with people in London" earlier in the day and whether they proved satisfactory.

Helms confirmed the discussions and said that "they were satisfactory to me" but, when solicited by Hatch to expand his remarks, said, "I would not want to further characterize the conversation."

The bill would reverse a Supreme Court decision handed down May 23 that upheld federal regulations barring federally financed family planning clinics from discussing with their patients the option of an abortion.

According to Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., about 5 million poor women avail themselves each year of the family planning clinics.

Under the bill the clinics could discuss, but not recommend, all medical and legal options to pregnancy, including abortion.

If the clinic or its employees are opposed to abortion on religious or moral grounds, patients must be advised of that fact and referred to another facility for complete counseling.

In an unusual move, the Senate also added two provisions dealing with the question of parental notification in the case of minors. Both were adopted by narrow margins.

One version, sponsored by Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, sets down several requirements, one of which must be carried if someone 18 or under requests an abortion at a family planning clinic.

This version gives the girl the option of getting the consent of her parents, or from another responsible adult if the parents are not present; permits the attending physician to give the parent of guardian 48 hour notice before performing the abortion; or permits a health care professional, clergyman or judge to determine whether the girl's interests would be harmed by parental notification and whether she can make the decision on her own.

The other version, offered by Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., and backed by the administration, would require a clinic to notify one parent or guardian if a minor, 17 or under, requested an abortion.

In the only amendment passed Wednesday, the Senate exempted Oregon from any notification procedure because the state held a public referendum and voters rejected parental notification.

Robert Bodine, university controller for 14 years, agreed to take a lower position after the discovery of the missing funds. He was in charge of monitoring how departments used their share of the $400-million university budget.

FSU financial audit completed; no fraud

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

An audit that forced Florida State University's previous controller to step aside in May has found a $116,500 shortfall in funds, but no fraud.

"We found no evidence of any fraud or any embezzlement," Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi said Wednesday.

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Bodine had no other comment except to say he didn't think his reputation was hurt by the audit and subsequent missing funds.

"I don't think my name was ever damaged," he said.

The audit was launched in February after a state report cited problems in the university controller system.

Carnaghi blamed the shortfall on "sloppy bookkeeping" and added that the problems extended back a few years.

"The departments within the university were given credits of monies they shouldn't have gotten," he said.

Carnaghi said FSU President Bernard Sliger covered the deficit with money from the university's auxiliary account, funds raised through vending and other means and not appropriated by the state.

Sliger could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Carnaghi said a new automated accounting system will be put in place to avoid problems in the future.

"We are now in the process of building a system and training people so these problems will not happen in the future," he said.

He added that the university will hire the services of a local bank to help avoid future problems.

Carnaghi said he is forming a five-member committee to conduct a nationwide search for a permanent replacement for Bodine.





Steve Cannon/Flambeau

The city wants to put a road near where this clinic is (above). Joyner (right) heads the clinic.

Clinic takes the city to court over moving

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

Officials with the Feminist Women's Health Center, one of two clinics in town offering abortion services, say the city is giving it the shaft.

Brenda Joyner, director of the clinic, argues that construction of a four-lane highway near where the clinic now stands between Macomb Street and Bainbridge Road, including the building of two TalTran bus terminals in the area, will ruin the non-profit organization. She says the city should give $135,000 to the center, which leases property on the corner of Macomb and Georgia streets, for compensation and relocation costs.

"If the construction of this project cuts into even 20 percent of our business, that puts us out of business," said Joyner, who's been director of the clinic since 1979. "And if you have several bus loads of the public at these transit facilities on Macomb Street, obviously that is going to compromise our ability to provide confidential services to our clients."

But the city has already compensated the property's owner, and officials say they can't offer much to the clinic.

"It's incomprehensible to be asked to settle more with a tenant, using part of the space being taken, than the property owner," said City Commissioner Dorothy Inman Crews.

The center and the city go to court Monday on the issue. The case falls under the jurisdiction of eminent domain—a law stating the right of the state, city or county to take private property for public purposes and pay full compensation to the owner. Although the health center doesn't own the land being taken, as a leaseholder it is allowed compensation for any damages incurred by the taking.

When the city first took the land in 1989, it tried to settle with the center out

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Marijuana, cash, fugitives seized in Tallahassee

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Nine people were arrested and $700,000 in cash and 1,000 pounds of marijuana seized during an undercover drug bust Wednesday in Tallahassee.

The arrests were made after a late night sting operation by law enforcement officials from several agencies, including the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

According to a press release from the U.S. Attorney General's northwest Florida office, arrests were the culmination of a four year investigation that started in April 1987 when an abandoned plane was found in Liberty County. The nine men are allegedly part of a smuggling ring that has been bringing drugs into the panhandle area for more than 12 years.

The leader of the ring, Robert Edward Crawford, had been wanted on various charges since 1977. He faces up to life in prison and up to a $4 million fine. The others face anywhere from five to 40 years in prison and up to $2-million fines.

Over the years, 16 members of the gang have been arrested and convicted, and three remain fugitives.

Besides Crawford, 43, of Ormond Beach, the others charged Wednesday were: Peter Edward Stuyvesant, 37, of Ormond Beach; Robert John Getzen, 43, of Orlando; Frank Leslie Browneil, 37, of Goldenrod; Robert Joseph Grenor, 41, of Tallahassee; Lee Edward Eastman, 39, of Orlando; Christopher Canton Russell, 39, of Orlando; Charles Frederick Cundiff, 45, of Altuna; and J. David Oliver, 35, of St. Cloud.

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of court. But the center found the city's $4,100 offer unacceptable.

Freddy Martin, owner of the parcel of land in question and a dentist whose office is housed in the same building as the center, received almost $70,000 in an out-of-court settlement.

Jeff Savlov, the center's attorney, questioned the city's understanding of the problems a four-lane highway and bus transit would bring to the center.

"The city doesn't seem to understand the nature and requirements of the (health center's) services," he said. "Their level of empathy is really low."

The center—which also provides confidential HIV testing, prenatal care and other services—has been located in Frenchtown, a predominantly black, economically depressed area, since 1980. Joyner said that's where the center should be since it targets low-income women and their families. The building where the clinic is housed provides a low overhead so patient costs can be kept to a minimum, she added, and may be hard to replace.

Savlov said the center hired a contractor to look in the immediate vicinity for a similar building and to give an estimate on what it would take to bring it up to par. That amount, along with the actual relocation costs, increased advertising for the new place and lost revenue from the clinic being closed in the meantime, make up the $135,000 figure the FWHC is asking for.

"It's not like we're trying to grind the city for a profit, because the FWHC doesn't make a profit in the first place," said Savlov.

Ed Hudson, the assistant attorney for the city, wouldn't comment on how much the city is now willing to offer the health center because the case is in litigation. But he said he doesn't think the center is being treated any differently than other property owners whose land is purchased by the city under the eminent domain law.

Inman Crews agreed. She said she understands the center's dilemma, but added that the city is carrying out transportation plans that were made as far back as 1982.

The Old Bainbridge-Macomb Street connector, the four-lane highway which will change the face of part of Macomb Street, was approved by the City Commission in May 1985 as part of the Year 2010 transportation project. Construction is set to begin early next year.

"I think it's important, considering the disparity between the two parties, that this be settled in a manner which wouldn't be questioned by the public or either party once it's done," Inman Crews said.

IN BRIEF

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA meets tonight at 7:30 at the Hootch, 241 Lake Ella Drive. For more info call 224-8838.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY meets tonight at 8 in 102 FSU business building. For more info call 576-1898.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY holds "Summer Safari" as part of its summer reading program today from 2:30 to 3:30 at the Bond library, 2295 Pasco Street. For more info call 487-1815.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. presents "Survival Tips for the African-American Female on a College Campus" tonight at 6 in the Deviney Hall basement. For more info call 942-2121.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER will have Lucy B. Kizirian as a guest speaker today at 3:30. For more info call 644-2003.

THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets tonight at 8 in 315 new union.

THE FSU BAHA'I CLUB presents Steve Munn on "Introduction to the Baha'i Faith," Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 323 union.

FSU SGA is accepting applications for election supervisor, director of public relations, and director and assistant director of student legal services. Call 644-1811.

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THE TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS hold new member orientation Sunday at 11 a.m. Meet by the FSU pool. For more info call 222-1886.

THE COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN PALESTINE meets Sunday at 7 p.m. in 116 Bellamy. For more info call 386-3589.

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FAMU brain bowlers take national title

BY KLIF GEHRING
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University's brain bowl team was officially crowned the national champion of the 1991 American Honda's Campus All-Star Challenge national championship last weekend.

The team defeated West Virginia to win $50,000 in cash. Although the competition was actually held earlier this month, the results weren't made public until it aired Saturday night on Black Entertainment Television. The prize money will be used for scholarships.

"Hard work paid off," said Vivian Hobbs, a FAMU professor and the team's coach. "The team spent an excess of 100 hours in practice, in addition to outside studying and full class schedules."

After two months preparation, the team competed against 63 other historically black colleges and universities at the regional competition earlier this summer and was one of 16 that went on to the nationals.

"Although we surprised everyone with our performance, it was definitely not a fluke," said FAMU team captain Brian Ross. "We'll come back even stronger in our quest for a repeat."

Other team members besides Ross were sophomore mechanical engineering major David Hogan of Clearwater, senior broadcast journalism major Thomas Cunningham of Bloomfield, Mich., and sophomore mechanical engineering major Brandon Moore of Port Salerno.

The competition, which involved two teams of four members from each university answering a variety of questions ranging from black history to sports to world events, is in its second year. All FAMU team members plan to return next season.

Another highlight of the competition came when Cunningham was named to the brain bowl's All-Star team selection after accumulating a high score on individual questions and receiving few penalties. FAMU will receive an extra $1,000 for Cunningham's efforts.

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LETTERS

Readers' page

Inadequate

Editor:

The article published in the July 8 issue of the *Flambeau* concerning the rape of a female student of Deviney Hall was very inadequate. Rape is a very serious crime and should not be taken as lightly as the *Flambeau* made it appear. The article that was written could have been summarized in one paragraph and the rest of the space could have been used to discuss rape prevention. There was no mention of the FSU rape prevention groups, and there was no mention of steps or precautions one could take to avoid being a victim. More and more students everyday are moving here to prepare for the upcoming fall semester. The chances of getting raped increase daily. I challenge the *Flambeau* to delve deeper into this very important issue and finish the article.

Chris Zigmond

Not very funny

Editor:

The *Flambeau* seems to have gotten its holidays mixed up. I looked at the headline of the July 3 edition and thought it was April Fool's Day. "Parking services to extend ticketing hours to 10:30 p.m." Is that a joke? Don't they know that some students have night classes? How many cops do they want to have raped? Don't they know how many student organizations will be severely inconvenienced by this measure, perhaps the most uncalled for measure I've witnessed yet? Do they want to abolish extra-curricular activity on campus?

I think a threat is in order if FSU wants to mercilessly squeeze every red cent out of us now while we are students, that is to say, in the poorest days of our lives, good and well. But, when we are alumni, when we have careers, when we have *money*, then they can expect no further contributions, having extorted so much out of us already.

Curt Purcell

Distressing

Editor:

At a time when Tallahassee's crime rate is rising and Gainesville has been the target of a rash of murders, the university should be doing everything in its power to discourage people form walking across campus after dark. Yet Parking Services has initiated a new policy which would force those who do not buy a parking sticker or who are not affiliated with FSU to park in metered lots of off campus.

Parking Services is asking those students who ride bikes, take buses, or walk to campus during the day to pay $26 to park on campus at night. No doubt many of these students will not purchase stickers and will take their chances walking across campus—$26 is a lot of money for those who park on campus only three or four nights per semester. And what about the local high school students and citizens of the community who occasionally use our libraries' services? Their safety should not be disregarded simply because they are not "FSU affiliates." It is a long walk from the nearest metered lot to Strozier Library, and, unless one has a car phone, the escort service cannot be contacted.

According to Parking Services Director Glenn Scanlan, there will be an increase in parking staff, and the people of Parking Services "hope that'll be enough to ward off people that shouldn't be on campus." I'd like a little more security than hope.

It is distressing that FSU has allowed the promise of a parking garage to take precedence over the safety concerns of the university community. But hey, at least the bad guys will have to park their cars *off* campus.

Susan Barron

Participants not pleased by program piece

Editor:

My name is Erica Lee and I am a student at Miami Norland High School who is attending FSU for the College Quest program this summer.

Recently, I read an article in the *Flambeau* written by a certain Che Odom about we, the College Quest students. The thoughts expressed in this article were very disturbing. It was stated that the students who attend are neither scholars nor dropouts—just kids who otherwise wouldn't be considered "college bound"! Well, I would just like for the entire newspaper staff of the *Florida Flambeau* and everyone who read the article to know that I'm a scholar. I am also an intelligent young person who is definitely "college bound." I have every intention of going to a top university after graduation and, may I also add, it most certainly will not be Florida State University. It was neither right nor fair to make such an untrue statement, because I am sure the writer of the article does not know any of the College Quest students personally.

I am a College Quest participant and know most of the other participants personally and the majority of them have the potential and desire to attend college after high school. Tht remark made in the article was derogatory and disrespectful. We are young, black and intelligent and I also do hope that you understand that fact!

Erica Lee

Editor:

I am a 16-year-old student from Tallahassee participating in the College Quest program. I'm writing pertaining to the article you published June 27, "FSU program gives teens taste of college experience."

What gives you the right to make an assumption that College Quest is for students that aren't college bound. In my opinion, College Quest is looked upon as an aspiration for students who are planning to attend college such as myself. Are all minority groups considered ignorant? Well I guess I can see the ignorance in the person who had this published.

I must end my letter, but I will give you something to think about: the negative article that you produced is a great way to give the minority groups determination to succeed in our life.

Pam Dorsey

Editor's note: The Flambeau *received 17 other letters similar in tone and content to the two printed here concerning coverage of FSU's College Quest program. A written description of the program given to the* Flambeau *by Norman Jackson, the program's director, reads: "It is aimed at students who would not be predicted to be college bound (the "middle" group of minority students—neither those showing academic excellence nor those in the at-risk or drop-out populations). The program is designed to supplement academic prepa-ation and to help these students see themselves as potential college students."*

McCarthy mailbag

Columnist responds to fan letters

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Believe it or not some writers enjoy getting critical mail. I particularly enjoyed the angry missive which appeared in the July 8 *Flambeau*, and offer this response.

Dear miffed letter writer:

Thanks for your response to my column concerning the firing of Center for Participant Education Director Kelly Peters. First, no hard feelings about your characterization of it as the "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs article." I can tell you are a fan of Don Rickles also.

The essence of your criticism is contained in the sentence, "For all the criticism McCarthy gives SG you'd at least think he'd support them when they follow guidelines and do their job."

That's exactly why I don't support them. It didn't follow its own guidelines. For example, even if Peters was given due process (she wasn't), and even if she was guilty as charged of sloppy financial management, the student government finance code guidelines recommend the agency have its funds frozen, not that its director be fired. Philpot and others in SG are playing student government power games as usual. I find this outrageous, and I wish you did, too.

Also, Brian Philpot's authority doesn't exceed Florida statutes and Rule 6c2-3.035 of the Florida Administrative Code. Here it's stated in black and white that student government doesn't have the "authority to hire, supervise, or terminate personnel of A&S recipients." So much for following guidelines.

Finally, if Philpot's serious about wanting to work things out, why not compromise? Recognize Peters as the legal director, let the CPE board choose its future director and work with the board and staff toward straightening out the financial problems. I assume CPE's response would be "no hard feelings, let's get back to work." I rest my case ... for now.

The Griefters

In a recent column I chided sportswriter Robert Lipsyte and others for idly speculating that Mike Tyson's misbehavior was attributable to repressed grief for his late mentor, Cus D'Amato. One comment, "It almost made me want to call grief therapist Sally Kanoth," (who by the way I have great regard for) moved a person who shall remain anonymous to send me a humorous note, reminding me that even heavyweight boxers get the grief blues. "How dare heavyweight boxers express grief like the rest of us," she wrote.

Having lost several members of my immediate family in a five year span, and a heavyweight to boot, I'm a veteran mourner myself. But I still think the grief theory of Mike Tyson is inappropriate. Readers of boxing magazines know, when Cus D'Amato was alive and kicking, Tyson was hardly reading Leo Buscaglia or watching Mr. Rogers.

Like millions of other Americans swept up in the therapeutic fad of the moment, Lipsyte opts for mawkish psycho babble at the drop of a hat. Writing that Tyson "... needs someone who won't die on him" was a prima facie case of emotional pandering. I suppose we should be happy he didn't recommend Tyson enter a 12-step program.

We all need someone "who won't die on us," Bob. We also need writers who don't opportunistically wear their hearts on their sleeves. It seems everyone is jumping on the grief train. For example, one local sportswriter managed to bring in the legitimate language of "grief and loss" in the context of selling his baseball card collection!

The content of his character

The argument that Clarence Thomas should be confirmed because Bush will name someone as bad or worse is seductive. And I almost bought it until NBC "Nightly News" ran a heartbreaking piece on Clarence Thomas's much maligned sister.

As we know, Thomas and the media have dragged this poor woman through the mud, all but calling her a welfare queen. NBC visited his sister, who now works in a rural Georgia factory. Her story differed greatly from the one brother Thomas has been telling. She told NBC that while brother Clarence was climbing the social ladder, she had to quit her factory job and go on welfare for three years in order to take care of the ailing grandfather who the whole world knows is given credit for instilling the work ethic into young Clarence.

All of which shows that Clarence Thomas, like many others in Washington, has learned the art of welfare demagoguery quite well. If he's to be judged by the content of his character, and if his sister is telling the truth, Clarence Thomas has some explaining to do.

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Juvenile crime spree

Three juveniles went on a two-state crime spree last weekend, much like one they allegedly had gone on in April without being caught. But this time, they were busted by police.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday that two 14-year-olds and a 15-year-old stole cars from Executive Motors, 1935 1/2 W. Tennessee St., last weekend. They drove them to Ken Isaacs Toyota in Thomasville, Ga., and left them there. They then stole some cars from the Toyota dealership, according to Meadows.

They drove back to Tallahassee, where one of the suspects broke into D&I Sports, 1400 Village Square Blvd., and took $486 worth of clothing, Meadows said.

One of the 14-year-olds was arrested in Tallahassee Saturday morning after leading police on a high-speed chase. Monday night, a Toyota Four-Runner that the suspects allegedly stole from Thomasville was recovered.

The other 14-year-old and the 15-year-old were arrested Tuesday night after police caught the younger one driving a car that was stolen Monday night from Nationwide Transmission, 700 N. Monroe St., Meadows reported.

"One of the youths made statements to an investigator that the next time they are caught they are going to shoot at the police," Meadows said.

Guns were found in several of the cars, Meadows said.

Each of the 14-year-olds has been charged with 2 counts of commercial burglary and 6 counts of auto burglary. One of the 14-year-olds has also been charged with 7 counts of grand theft auto, the other with 6 counts. The third youth, 15, was charged with 4 counts of grand theft auto, 2 counts of commercial burglary and 5 counts of auto burglary. They've been placed in the Juvenile Detention Center.

The youths were also charged with auto theft for cars stolen in April.

Burglars caught

Three people were caught Monday night when a resident called police to report a burglary, Meadows said Tuesday.

Officers arrested Herbert "Pete" Rogers, 20, Terriance Woodard, 20, and Tonya Sheffield, 19, at 11:43 p.m. for breaking into an apartment at Westwood Parc Apartments, 2030 Belle Vue Way, Meadows reported. Two of the burglars lived in the complex.

Officers found the suspects loading up a car with televisions and sound equipment taken from the apartment. The suspects also had stolen property from other burglaries in their possession.

Rogers, of apartment No. 22, Woodard, of No. 19, and Sheffield, of 1822 Seay Court, were all charged with burglary and grand theft. They were taken to the Leon County Jail.

Rogers played football for Florida A&M University last year, but was released for academic reasons.

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CAIRO, Egypt—The leader of South Africa's Pan African Congress criticized the United States Wednesday for lifting sanctions on Pretoria and vowed that his organization will continue the armed struggle until apartheid is eradicated.

"We express our resentment over (President) Bush's decision to lift sanctions because the reforms declared by South Africa's President (Frederik) De Klerk are only partial," PAC President Mlamli Makwetu told a Cairo rally.

"We still do not have a non-racist constitution and the black majority still does not have the right to vote," Makwetu added.

LONDON, A British AIDS patient, saying he wants to visit the Grand Canyon before he dies, appealed to Barbara Bush Wednesday to use her influence with Congress to lift a U.S. ban on HIV positive visitors.

The poignant plea was made in a letter by a 28-year old patient, identified only as "Steve," which was handed to Mrs. Bush when she toured the AIDS patients ward at Middlesex Hospital with Princess Diana.

WARSAW, Poland—Poland and the United States signed Wednesday an agreement that will cut Poland's $3.7 billion debt to Washington by 70 percent.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Simons Jr. and Polish Finance Minister Lech Balcerowicz, who signed the agreement, welcomed it as another major step toward Poland's drive toward a market-oriented economy.

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy—An avalanche in the northern Italian Alps engulfed a party of vacationing schoolchildren Wednesday, killing at least six youngsters and injuring six others, police said. One adult escort also was reported killed.

The avalanche of snow, stones and mud swept down on to the group of 38 high school children between the ages of 12 and 15 in the Brenta Group of mountains near the ski resort of Madonna di Campiglio and about 20 miles west of Trento in the Italian Alps.

At the time the children and their adult escorts were walking along a mountain path between two mountain refuge huts at around 6,600 feet altitude.

nation

WASHINGTON—House Democrats, warning that the survival of collective bargaining is at stake, pushed for passage Wednesday of a labor-backed bill to bar employers from hiring permanent replacements for strikers.

Despite the almost-certain House approval, Republican opponents said the bill is "going nowhere" because of a likely filibuster in the Senate and a veto at the White House.

WASHINGTON—Moving a small step closer to protection of the vast California desert, two congressmen offered compromise legislation Wednesday that seeks to address the concerns of both ranchers and environmentalists.

At stake is an attempt to protect the largest single area of wilderness and parkland—7.3 million acres—ever protected by the federal government outside of Alaska.

Under the plan offered by Levine and Lehman, Death Valley and the Joshua Tree National Monument would be given higher levels of protection under national park status.

BOSTON—Getting regular exercise appears to be an effective way of preventing an adult form of diabetes that affects up to 12 million Americans, researchers said Wednesday.

A long-term study of nearly 6,000 middle-aged men found that the greater their weekly physical activity, the lower their chances of developing adult-onset or non-insulin dependent diabetes, said Dr. Ralph Paffenbarger Jr. of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass.—Artist Robert Motherwell, one of the founding fathers of Abstract Expressionism, has died of cardiac arrest, his family said Wednesday. He was 76.

Motherwell suffered heart failure and died Tuesday afternoon while en route to a local hospital after apparently suffering a stroke at his summer home in Provincetown, his curator Joan Banach said. He had just arrived in the Cape Cod town, where he had spent summers for 40 years, on Saturday, she said.

Motherwell was one of the founding fathers of Abstract Expressionism, with Jackson Pollock and Mark Rothko, which made the School of New York predominant over the School of Paris after World War II.

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WEST PALM BEACH—A judge sealed a deposition Wednesday from a former boyfriend of the woman who accused William Kennedy Smith of raping her at the Kennedy estate Easter weekend.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo said she would determine later whether the woman's sexual history will be admitted as evidence in Smith's rape trial.

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Those attending the demonstration Monday night take a moment to pray. Francis is seated at right.

Group seeks support for addict recovery center

BY CHE ODOM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

More than 30 people gathered in the C.K. Steele Bus Plaza Monday night to show their support for Tallahassee's homeless population addicted to drugs or alcohol.

Leading the charge was Anne Francis, who is trying to set up a treatment center for homeless people addicted to drugs or alcohol, and other community activists.

"There is a need here. Somebody, the city commission, whoever, ought to put some money and effort where it's needed for a change'" demanded Rev. Bernyce H. Clausell.

Francis is trying to persuade the city of Tallahassee to give her a grant to fund A Life Recovery Center. She proposed the center for Tallahassee's poor several months ago, but has had no luck finding a facility or funding.

The Monday night meeting, which Francis called a counseling session for the homeless and not a demonstration, began at 7 p.m. and was attended by local church and civic leaders, a member of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, and homeless addicts.

"Everyday I have to find the strength and courage to keep myself away from alcohol or drugs," said Robert Keareey, a homeless man participating in Francis' counseling program. "The city should get off its butt and help."

According to the executive director of the city's Crime & Drug Task Force, Majken Peterzen, the city is more than aware of the necessity to help the homeless addicted.

"We are very cognizant that there is a need," said Peterzen. "Just because they (the homeless) have an addiction, they don't necessarily need to be in a residential treatment center. We want to make the proper treatment available."

Peterzen explained that the task force has scheduled certain times of the year to review proposals dealing with drug treatment and crime prevention and that Francis' last proposal came at a time when they were not reviewing.

"She has a new proposal," says Peterzen. "We have made no judgment, one way or the other."

A Life Recovery Center is not licensed with Health and Rehabilitative Services and neither is Francis. In order for a center which offers alcohol and drug treatment programs to receive city money, it must be licensed by HRS. According to Francis, she can't gain a license without a facility.

Wednesday night's planned, overnight demonstration organized by Francis at the bus terminal was not altogether successful. At the start, 7:30 p.m., approximately 35 people participated in the gathering. But by 10:55 p.m., everyone, including Francis, had gone home—if they had a home.

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Out-of-control trains derailed in Los Angeles roll into Club 506 Sunday

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

If the management at Club 506 South is smart, they'll make the Leaving Trains pay damage deposits before Sunday night's show. When a band like The Leaving Trains comes to your bar, it's a good idea to remove all sharp and valuable objects.

Hailing (and now banned city-wide) from the allegedly progressive Los Angeles club circuit, The Trains have a rap sheet that rivals the stage antics of the most volatile punk acts in the industry.

Lead vocalist "Falling James" Moreland is the usual perpetrator of madness when the band plays — sometimes getting incoherently smashed and then smashing things. His Tasmanian Devil thrashings and swirlings have often led to show-stopping guitar chord entanglements and early invitations by club owners to exit the building—and never come back. (Thanks, man.)

Moreland doesn't restrict his stage theatrics to the stage though. One incident at a bash in Malibu ended up with him getting in a barroom tussle with America's favorite alleged bad ass, Sylvester Stallone and his entourage of goon bodyguards. And if reports are accurate, Moreland and the rest of The Trains—guitarist Bobby Bolltower, bassist Eric Stringer and skin whipper Dennis Carlin—can assuredly lay claim to being the only punk band to be involved in a European porno flick. Unfortunately (or, no details have been made available).

Even though the band staunchly entitled their second album *Fuck*, they don't completely rely on the selective drawing power emoted by shock rock. Moreland is actually a well-spoken and intelligent song writer, as proven by the group's latest release, *Sleeping Underwater Swimmers*.

Take the song "I Love You," for example. This is an absolutely beautiful juxtaposition of the dichotomy of love. The song's chorus consists of simultaneous vocal tracks, one singer repeats "I love you" while the other comes back by belting out "I want to f—k you." Moreland's unshrouded honesty is quite refreshing. If only everyone were that sincere.

Moreland also incorporates literary angles into his music. But in the song "Suicide Blues" it's hard to tell if he's actually concerned for Sylvia Plath's suicide or if he's glad to see her go. The telling verse is "Now get your head out of the oven, Bitch, and get back into bed." Hmm.

The best example of the band's musicianship is heard on the post-punk ripper "Extinction." After Moreland philosophizes that "extinction is a very long time"—a hard-hitting truth—the band rolls into an addictive bass-walking, guitar-screaming groove that goes on and on, enjoyably so.

The Leaving Trains steam into Club 506 South on Sunday night at 8. No Say No opens the show which is an 18+ event with a $3 cover. Old Wave Night follows the rock at 11. Call 681-3232.



The Leaving Trains

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VIDEO VAULT

A few more summer releases for the movie minded

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Kindergarten Cop (1990)—Still more humorless comedy from Canadian windbag Ivan Reitman (*Twins*) and his band of talentless thugs. Arnold Schwarzeneggar apes his way through this tiny little tale of an undercover cop (he's so damn unassuming!) posing as a kindergarten teacher to stop a ruthless maniac. Truly inane crap that only a moron would find funny. So, if you liked it, guess what?

Green Card (1990)—Enjoyable romantic comedy from Australian Director Peter Weir starring Gerard Deardieu and the comely Andie McDowell. The film's international look (reminiscent of '70s French comedies) and feel give the otherwise trite storyline added class. Performances are excellent and Weir's color and style have never been more beautiful. A truly uplifting film which does not cowtow to the mediocre levels of other such romantic fare.

Metropolitan (1990)—Interesting but ever pretentious debut effort from writer director Whit Stillman is a fine film in many regards. Often smart and insightful dialogue blend well with the posh surroundings of upper East side Manhatten. The problem? You just don't care whether the wealthy, emotionally struggling young heirs live or die. It's hard to relate to the woes of people whose biggest trauma is trying to cope with being incredibly rich and educated. A worthy effort, smarter than most cinema nowadays, which attains little more than a poor man's Woody Allen ripoff.

To Sleep With Anger (1990)—The unwanted, questionably evil house guest has been a movie staple for years. But never has it been quite as subtle, delectible and odd as in this off-beat film by writer director Charles Burnett. Danny Glover stars as an old "friend of the family" whose presence in a middle-class household begins to corrupt from within. Slow, often melancholy story has strong moments and a clever, ominous feel. Fine performances all around make this neglected film a gem.

Edward Scissorhands (1990)—Oddball genius Tim Burton's fourth feature is a neo-classic gothic fairytale about a boy-like creation with sharp cutting utensils where his hands should be. Sound silly? Well, it is. It also happens to be one of the finest and most charming tales spun on film in recent years. Burton's cartoonish suburban setting matched with the age old story of alienation and acceptance is a treat for any age group. Johnny Depp, Diane Weist, Alan Arkin and Wynona Ryder star. Not to be missed.

Come See The Paradise (1990)—Come see British director Alan Parker assail American social injustice again. HEY! WE ALREADY KNOW ABOUT IT, OKAY! Let's take a look in our own Anglo-oppressive backyard shall we Mr. Parker. Leave the U.S. political commentary to a Brit who knows what he's talking about, namely Roland Joffe. Story deals with the confinement of Japanese-Americans during WWII where all-around lout Dennis Quaid has fallen in love with a young Japanese woman (Tamlyn Tomita). The sappy love story only adds to the overbeaten dog that is Parker's politics. Film tries to carry more weight than it can possibly lift. Watch an A&E documentary for the real scoop.

Reversal Of Fortune (1990)—Clever and witty film from Barbet Schroeder (*Barfly*) dealing with the real life escapades of Claus Von Bulow (Jeremy Irons) and his estranged wife Sunny (Glenn Close). The use of narrative (delivered by the comatose Sunny) and a peculiar comic style add some interesting insights into the alleged murder and following trials of the aloof Claus. A well-deserved Oscar went to Irons for his performance with excellent support from Close and Ron Silver (Claus' attourney). Decadently delightful stuff.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Letting your hair down will improve your relationship with your mate or partner. Discuss mutual goals. Getting more exercise is linked to enjoying better health. Good luck and romance go hand-in-hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Changing conditions at work help you gain greater authority. Extra cash may be available. Keep moving in a forward direction. A member of the opposite sex shows new interest in your projects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bright ideas blend with other beneficial trends to make this a memorable day. The atmosphere at work makes dealings with others pleasurable as well as profitable. Keep a medical or [illegible] appointment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good [illegible] regarding your [illegible] a compatible [illegible] A [illegible]

likewise. Joint endeavors produce better results than solo projects. Work diligently to allay someone's fear or suspicion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2): People who collaborate are delighted to find that enthusiasm is contagious. Good financial returns furnish the best incentive. Soul-searching and in-depth study are advisable if you are confronted with a tough choice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get your associates to agree to pitch in if an emergency arises. Your intuition is your best guide in romance. Playing detective will help you solve a relationship mystery. Ask indirect questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 2): Develop your plans along the most practical lines. This may include seeking better housing or building your cash reserves. An unexpected telephone call could change your evening social plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tackle top-priority projects before noon, your concentration may not be as good later in the day. Be prudent when driving or working around machinery. Obey all safety regulations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The successes of the past few days should stimulate you to duplicate them on a larger scale. A pet project gets the green light. Keep any promises you make to loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Faraway people and places are on your mind. A sudden opportunity to travel lets you see the world. Do what you can to cheer a friend who has been feeling down.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Catch up on your workload, then go out and enjoy yourself. This is a splendid time for you to meet new people. An unexpected invitation will bring someone special into your life.

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SPORTS

Major changes in the minors

BY ELIZABETH SHAUNESSY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

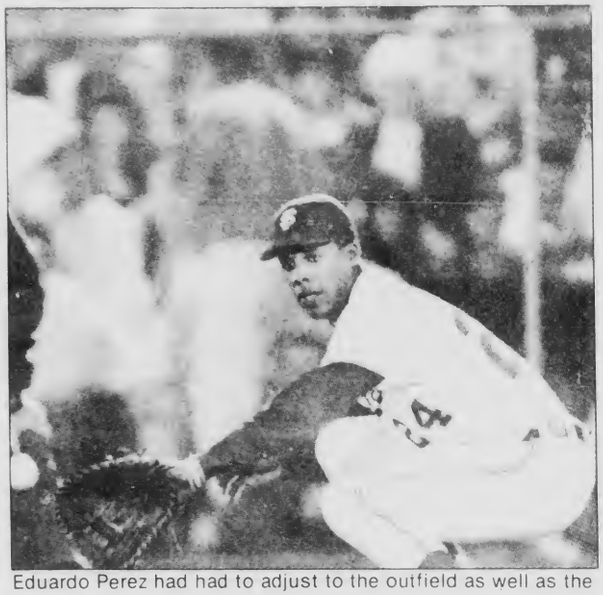
For former Florida State baseball player Eduardo Perez, life in Boise, Idaho, playing minor league baseball is very different from the friendly confines of Dick Howser Stadium in Tallahassee.

"Minor league baseball is more fun and adventurous. It's a job," said Perez. "There's no school spirit, and I miss FSU . . . I feel like I've left my family."

The differences for Perez go beyond what color uniform he wears. Now playing for California Angels class-A team, the Boise Hawks, Perez has had to adjust to a different position as well. A former All-American first baseman at FSU, Perez has spent most of his time in the minors preparing for a career in the outfield. But he doesn't seem to mind—too much.

"I miss first base," said Perez. "Playing outfield is more tranquil than first base. (First) was not as lonely as the outfield."

But tranquility doesn't mean a lighter work load.



Eduardo Perez had had to adjust to the outfield as well as the pros.

"The responsibilities are different. I have to focus on my outfield defense, mostly working on fielding the ball, something I haven't done since my freshman year," he said. "I still work on my batting as always, but my priorities in defense have shifted."

For the Hawks and the Angels organization, the priority is to groom Perez for the outfield.

"Perez proved he could play infield at FSU. We want to try him in the outfield. This is where we'll probably keep him, although he did start a couple of games at first base," said Hawks General Manager Tom Katchman, who has reviewed Perez's performance in about 12 games.

Despite the changes, Perez has managed to play at a level that has exceeded expectations. His clutch hitting and .403 batting average have assisted the Hawks at critical times. During a recent game, Perez singled home two runners late in the game, giving the Hawks the victory.

Not only is his bat hot, but Perez's speed and his team-leading 12 stolen bases have caused Hawks managers and coaches to rave about his performance.

"Perez has come along quickly since he joined the organization . . . He's a great athlete," said Hawks Assistant General Manager Cord Perrera.

Perez seems to have managed the transition between college and professional baseball quite well. He says he's comfortable playing alongside teammates that were college adversaries.

"The guys on the team are cool," said Perez. I'm playing with some former University of Miami players (Sean Purdy and Orlando Palmeiro)."

Katchman likes the fact Perez doesn't come off as a "prima donna" to his teammates.

"He fits in well with the rest of the team. He doesn't stick out like a sore thumb . . . he's popular with the guys," said Katchman. "Perez is a good athlete who makes things happen. He's a quiet-type team leader, a special young man from an awesome family."

For the Perez family, baseball has always been an important part of life. Perez's father, former Cincinnati Reds player and current coach Tony Perez, is still a factor in Eduardo's game.

"I don't get to see him play often since he is in Boise and I'm here in Cincinnati, but I still talk with him often about the game and I advise him on his contract," said Tony Perez. "He calls me almost every day for advice."

Having a father play in the major leagues was beneficial to Eduardo Perez in more ways than one.

"He spent a lot of time in the clubhouse with other Reds' kids playing and watching the game. He didn't have any trouble learning baseball," said Tony Perez. "I hope he'll be better than I was . . . He's got the tools to be a great player someday."

Katchman added that he has visited the Perez home in Cincinnati and was impressed with the family environment, describing it as "unique."

"The father-son, mother-son relationships have made Eduardo Perez a wonderful athlete and a special young man," he said.

Perez's future looks very bright based on the positive feedback from the Hawks management and Perez himself.

"He most definitely will be a big-game player someday just like his father," said Hawks spokesperson Brett Wilhelm.

"I can't wait to play in the majors for the Angels," said Perez. "It's all I think about."

SPORTS BRIEFS

SIGN-UP FOR THE Intramural beach volleyball tournament will be July 22-25 in room 136 Tully Gym. The tournament will be held July 27-28 with two divisions: four-man and co-rec triples.

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Buckley rule changes may not affect state schools

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

The policy of university police departments not releasing the names of students who have had brushes with the law may be abolished if U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander has his way.

Alexander proposed legislation two weeks ago that would open up campus crime reports to the public. Students are currently protected under the Buckley Amendment, a federal law passed in 1974 that prohibits colleges from releasing student records.

"We proposed legislation that would amend the (Buckley Amendment) to open up campus law enforcement records," Jim Bradshaw, spokesperson for the Federal Education Department, said in a telephone interview from Washington D.C. Friday.

But officials in Florida said the nine state universities may not be affected by the policy because there are state statutes that also block the release of student records.


Handley

Florida statute 228.093 prohibits the release of "records and reports as created, maintained and used by public educational institutions in the state." The statute also lists exceptions to the law—such as addresses and phone numbers printed in the student directory—that can be released.

"Police records are not one of those exceptions," Linda Schmidt, associate general counsel for Florida State University said.

Gregg Gleason, general counsel for the state Board of Regents, said he hopes the Florida Legislature will amend the state's student-privacy provisions to conform to any changes in the federal law, thus clearing up a potential conflict.

Until then, FSU will have to abide by Florida's statutes and case law, said Schmidt.

"... It does threaten federal funding if specified student records are released without appropriate consent," she said.

Gleason said some universities in other states have been threatened with having their federal funding cut for violating the Buckley Amendment.

"They've been getting fairly strict with how we treat the records of the university police departments," Gleason said.

Bradshaw agreed.

"We attempt to enforce (the Buckley Amendment) pretty closely," he said.

As for the state law, it's so murky that it's sometimes hard to interpret.

Gleason explained that, according to a

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Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Jumpin' Jack Flash

Well, almost. Jumpin' and roller-bladin' Paul Robinson is more like it. The Florida State University student was making some fancy moves in the parking lot of the FSU Credit Union Sunday afternoon. Here he shows that although the new transportation trend is becoming popular for its ability to tear up the asphalt, it's by no means confined by that dang gravity thang.

Psychological tests on Ledbetter done; hearing date set

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

It's been more than a month now since Marshall Ledbetter threw Tallahassee for a loop and into the national spotlight by barricading himself in the Capitol. Meanwhile, he's been making the most of his stay in the Leon County Jail while lawyers wait for the results of his psychiatric evaluation.

Ledbetter, a 22-year-old Florida State University student, was arrested June 14 after he locked himself in the sergeant at arm's office and made up a list of unusual demands—including 666 jelly doughnuts for police at the scene.


Ledbetter

For the past few weeks, Ledbetter has been undergoing psychological evaluation, ordered by Judge William Gary, to determine whether he is fit for trial.

According to Ledbetter's lawyer, Randy Murrell, Ledbetter's future should soon become certain one way or another.

"The doctors have submitted their report. The judge ordered two reports and they've now been submitted to the court," he said.

William Spence, a psychologist who works for Leon County and has been observing Ledbetter, said he is "unpredictable" but not a danger to the community.

An official hearing has been set for July 31, which is also the date the evaluation is supposed to be made public. But Murrell hopes to meet with the judge possibly as early as today.

"I'm going to talk to the judge Monday and see if we can't work something out sooner," he said in a phone interview Friday.

Prosecuting State Attorney Chris Canova is also awaiting the findings of the evaluation.

"We're going to take a look at the psychological reports and take it from there," he said.

If Ledbetter is deemed competent to stand trial, Canova said it could take place as soon as October.

Among the charges Ledbetter faces are armed burglary, aggravated assault and unauthorized transmission on a police radio. His lawyer has already entered a not guilty plea.

Both Canova and Murrell agree that Ledbetter's lack of a previous criminal record could benefit him when he steps before the judge.

Ledbetter's excuse for breaking into the Capitol was that he "needed a soapbox" on which to speak out about social and political problems he felt could no longer be ignored. Murrell said that also might help in seeking lenience by the courts.

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Some Czechs complain about capitalist transfer

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Josef Geez points to his native Slovakia to illustrate why Czechoslovakia still has a long way to go in its progression from Communism to a free-market society.

More than a year after the "Velvet Revolution," the region suffers from unemployment and economic depression, he said.

"Fifty percent of the industry in Slovakia was weapon production for the Warsaw Pact," said Geez, a biochemist who lives in Bratislava. "It's all closing down now that the Warsaw Pact has been disbanded."

But Geez's wife, Zuana Geezova, disagreed with her husband. She said a quick transition to capitalism shortly after the country's change in political and economic systems will mean an equally speedy rise in the country's living standards.

"I think that in about four years, the crown (Czechoslovakian currency) will match the Austrian

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Mike Mahovich/Flambeau

Yumming it up

A parent helps her child retrieve candy from a dish of powdered sugar Friday. The food and games were part of a Korean Festival held at the Florida State University Educational Research Center for Child Development for the center's pre-school participants and their parents.

IN BRIEFS

THE FAMU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER holds a seminar, "Doing Business with the Federal and State Government," Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the center, 678 Gamble St. Space is limited; reservations will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The center is also holding a workshop on "How to Start and Manage a Day Care Center" Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wakulla Livestock Pavilion in Crawfordville. Cost is $10. For more info on either event and to register call 599-3407/3412.

THE WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP presents Sherry Anderson of Panama City Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Woodland Hall Academy, 4745 Centerville Road. For more info call 878-103.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents Margaret Greem on "Stopping Self-Criticism" Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in 305 new union. For more info call 644-2003.

THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS holds disaster relief classes for beginning volunteers Wednesday and Thursday from 6-10 p.m. For more info and for locations, call 878-6080.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Monday night at 6 p.m. in 120 Bellamy. The gay rap group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 120 Bellamy. And the women's discussion group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 119 Bellamy. For more info call 644-8804.

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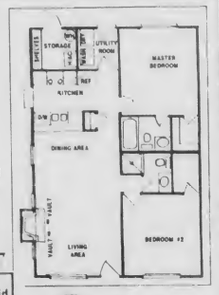
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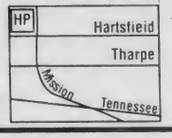
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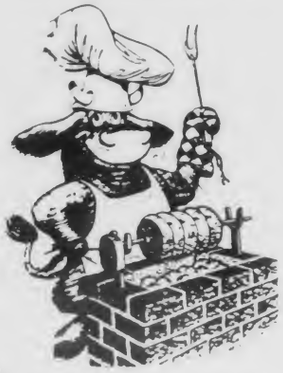
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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Double homicide

Tallahassee Police arrested a man Friday night who called the station and confessed that he had killed two people, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said Saturday.

Douglas Thomas Perry, 42, drove into town from his home in Wakulla County, parked his truck on North Mission Road under Interstate 10 and walked about 500 yards south to the victims' home at 1933 N. Mission Road, Meadows said.

Police say Perry broke into the house through a sliding glass door and fatally shot his estranged wife, Nancy Perry, and her boyfriend, John J. Johnson.

At 11:40 p.m., shortly after the murders, Douglas Perry called police and began talking to the dispatchers. They maintained phone contact with the suspect throughout the almost two-hour stand off, according to Meadows.

Police could see the bodies of the victims when they surrounded the house. Officers ordered the suspect to come out. They heard a gunshot inside the house but no one was hurt.

When Douglas Perry stepped outside with a gun in his hand, police ordered him to drop it. But the man walked back inside.

The communications officers, still on the phone, were able to talk the alleged killer into walking outside a second time. The officers at the scene convinced him to surrender.

"The motive for the killings appears to be domestic, stemming from the breakup of the two Perrys and the relationship with Mr. Johnson," Meadows said.

Douglas Perry was charged with two counts of first-degree homicide and one count of armed burglary.

He is being held without bond in the Leon County Jail.

Hate crime attack

Four black suspects have been charged with a hate crime after they attacked a white man this weekend.

The victim, Ross Contney, was walking at Martin Luther King Boulevard and West College Avenue at 12:40 Sunday morning. He was jumped by four black assailants who beat him up and took his gold jewelry, Adkins said.

A witness flagged down an officer and told him a man was lying in the street at the intersection. Officers stopped a car leaving the area with the four suspects. There was $600 worth of stolen jewelry on the back seat, Adkins reported.

The suspects told police that they said to each other, "Let's get a cracker and jump him," according to Adkins.

The victim, a 24-year-old who lives on the southwest side of town, was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for head injuries. He has been released.

The four suspects are Byron Keith Price, 19, Elliot Dwayne Johnson, 18, and two juveniles, ages 17 and 16. They have been charged with strong arm robbery and hate crime.

Price, of 2417 Windy Pine Way, and Johnson, of 403 Stonehouse Road, were given pre-trial release from the Leon County Jail. The two juveniles were released to relatives.

Man charged with murdering son

A man accused of killing his son turned himself in to authorities Friday afternoon, Leon County's Undersheriff Larry Campbell said.

John Robert Harmon Jr. has been charged with first degree murder for beating his son, Daniel Clinton Harmon, on May 1. The child died five days later.

Harmon, of 1331 Kings Drive, is a student at Tallahassee Community College.

The father was also indicted by a grand jury for aggravated child abuse for maliciously punishing his son by striking him on the head between April 26 and May 1.

The father is a single parent who was awarded custody of his son after his divorce. After the beating, Harmon called paramedics, claiming the child had suffered an accident.

He was released from the Leon County Jail on $10,000 bond.

Park-in set for Wednesday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Monarchy Party will sponsor a "park-in" on Florida State President Bernard Sliger's lawn Wednesday to protest a new policy that will require everyone parking on campus at night to have a permit.

The park-in will last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will target what a Monarchy press release dubbed the "unethical extension of ticketing hours to 10:30 p.m." The new policy goes into effect Sept. 1.

Although FSU officials say the policy will promote campus safety and generate money to build a parking garage, the Monarchy Party contends that it won't deter crime but will discourage student programs that depend on community volunteers, library usage and attendance at campus meetings.

Everyone is invited to attend. Sliger's house is across from campus on the corner of Tennessee Street and Woodward Avenue.

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Playing on fear

After more than a decade of dealing with possibly the most deadly epidemic to ever hound the human race, you'd figure people would have learned. But well over 100,000 lives later, fear and ignorance continue to reign.

Witness the Senate's deft handling of the latest AIDS controversy. Last week, the Senate voted by an overwhelming 82-18 margin to pass a bill sponsored by North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms that makes it a crime for health care workers who test HIV-positive not to inform their patients.

Those who get caught would face up to 10 years in prison and $10,000 in fines.

The bill was drawn up partly in reponse to a plea by Kimberly Bergalis, the 23-year-old former University of Florida student who contracted AIDS from her dentist and is now dying. But Helms' bill—which both Florida senators voted for—would have done nothing to prevent Bergalis' situation. Instead, it plays on widespread fear and ignorance about the disease, ensuring that more people, not less, will find themselves in Bergalis' place.

The bill exaggerates the fear that health care workers pose to their patients. Of the hundreds of thousands of health care professionals in the United States, the only one known to have passed the virus on to his patients was Bergalis' dentist, Dr. David Acer. Other doctors and dentists who have been in the news recently made headlines not because they passed the disease on to their patients, but because they disclosed that they tested positive—something Helms' bill would require them to do.

And in response, their patients expressed fear and anger, which is what many doctors fear will happen to them if they are forced to disclose their HIV-positive status. The threat posed by health care workers has been so hyped that nurses, doctors and dentists fear for their livelihoods. The possibility of those professionals passing the virus on to their patients is minimal—much less, in fact, than the possibility of their *acquiring* it from their patients. But the likelihood of their patients seeking another dentist or doctor should they find their health care provider is HIV-positive is great.

By passing its bill with such an overwhelming margin, the Senate has contributed to that hype. Indeed, many senators acknowledge they voted in favor of it because it was politically expedient; in other words, instead of taking a principled stand to try and negate the fear, they played on it.

That playing on fear will backfire. It will probably force many health care professionals who suspect they have the disease to avoid being tested altogether. That would drive what may *later* prove to be a real problem with health care professionals underground. Also, enforcing the measure will divert some of the precious little money the federal government has alloted for AIDS to ineffectively combatting a very minor threat. All the while, the disease will continue to kill, kill, kill. What good is that?

The bill may also lull patients into a false sense of security. Depending on how often the tests are required, many health care professionals who are infected with AIDS could test negative because of the virus' long latency period. Again, if transmission of the disease by those professionals *later* proves to be a threat, what good is that?

Another bill passed by the Senate last week is more sensible. It would require states to adopt and enforce guidelines handed down by the federal Centers for Disease Control. Besides a number of precautionary measures designed to further minimize the risk of transmission, those guidelines call for doctors and dentists who perform invasive procedures to voluntarily test for HIV.

If the tests turn out positive, they would then be called on to tell their patients and to seek advice from a panel of experts. Those failing to do so would be subject to disciplinary action from state licensing boards.

At this point, that seems to be the most effective, justified and fair route in dealing with the situation.

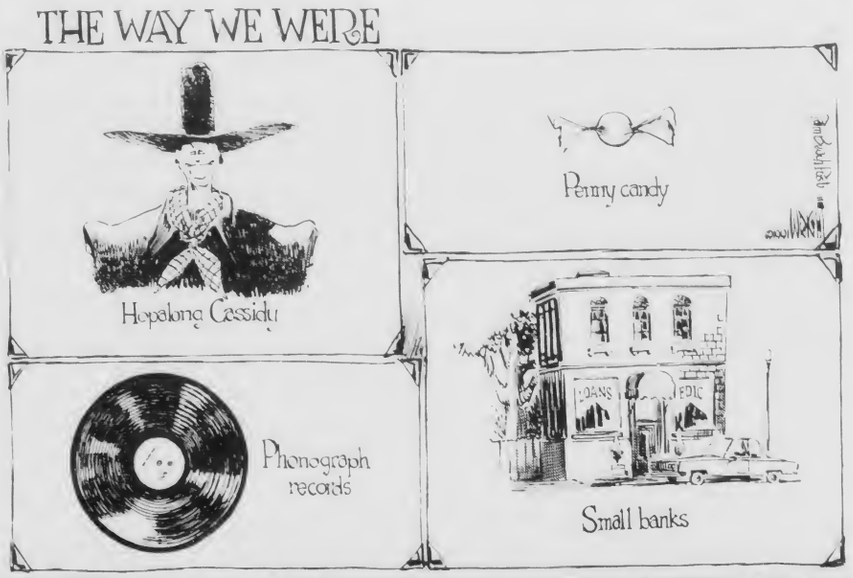
The House has yet to address the issue. When it does, it should steer clear of following the lead of the Helms' bill.

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LETTERS

Prepare for war

Editor:

I represent the members of the Loyal Fraternal Order of the 99, and organization committed to educate, motivate, and protect the black community. We have been informed that the Florida State University campus has been infiltrated by Steven McCormick, the former vice president of the White Student Union (WSU) at the University of Florida. McCormick and his accomplice, Mark Wright, attempted to form a chapter of the WSU at UF. However, the organization was systematically terminated by a coalition of civil rights organizations including the NAACP and the Student Coalition Against Aparthied and Racism (SCAAR). The WSU has no place in an institution of higher learning. While in Gainesville, Wright and McCormick were linked to members of the Ku Klux Klan, including Florida Grand Dragon Tony Bastanzio. On the national level, the formation of white student unions on college campuses has been encouraged by racist leaders such as ex-Klan Grand Dragon David Duke and Tom Metzger, head of the White Aryan Resistance (WAR).

We are suggesting that FSU students and faculty close their eyes and ears to McCormick's anti-affirmative action rhetoric. We are advising the Black Student Union at FSU to begin to educate white students who are unaware of the purpose and function of equal opportunity programs. The ignorance that perpetuates groups such as the WSU must be eliminated by any legal means necessary. The Loyal Fraternal Order of the 99 is planning to deploy several of our agents to the FSU campus in the near future. We will be dispensing information about UF's experience with the WSU including a full disclosure of Wright and McCormick's exploits.

We are pleading to FSU not to fall prey to sugar-coated racism. Prepare for war; help is on the way!

David A. Padgett, Lt. Commander
Gainesville

Grossly misleading

Editor:

As a professional botanist working on my Ph.D. in the biology department here at FSU, I must write and inform Ms. Sexton and your readers that the article "Looking for an organic high? Jump the fence and try fungi" did not sufficiently warn people of the dangers of eating wild mushrooms. My comments are not based on any patronizing urge, but stem from my botanical background and professional experiences.

Fungi are a larger group of organisms containing six major groups. The group that contains the "shrooms," the Basidiomycetes (or club fungi) contains thousands of "types" (species). The ability to recognize "types" is a complex task, which requires years of mycological experience and detailed microscopic or chemical examination. Many types look identical to the naked eye. In any group of mushrooms that look alike, some may be edible, others barely palatable and some VERY POISONOUS.

For example, poisonous fungi in the Amanita Family can look exactly like common, edible mushrooms that you buy in the store, or even like gourmet delicacies found in the woods. Other members of this family are well known hallucinogenics, but are still quite poisonous. This family contains species used in the North Baltic in past history by aboriginal tribes who were known as the "Berserkers" for their behavior after ingesting them. Several people die in California every year from identifying and eating the wrong "shrooms." The poisoning causes a rapid destruction of the liver, resulting in a slow, painful death. While I was in graduate school at UC Davis, several children accidentally ate these. One was saved from death by a liver transplant.

Not only is identification difficult, but one also must realize that certain individuals can have allergic reactions to fungal toxins, ranging from nausea to death. Also, mixing mycotoxins with other medications, including alcohol, can turn harmless, wild fungi into a deadly experience. I know of at least one case in which a professional botanist made this same error. The alcohol and mycotoxins, in this case, were dangerous.

I write this in hopes that it will be printed to inform our students that the article by Ms. Sexton is grossly misleading and may cause some less observant or uneducated students to rush into the cow pastures on their way to the emergency room.

Harry Alden

Too liberal, Pete

Editor:

Congressman Pete Peterson is a left-wing, flaming liberal who does not truly represent the people of North Florida!!! Why do I say that? Pete Peterson voted in favor of the Democrat Party's Civil quota bill. Pete Peterson voted against using force in the Persian Gulf. On the gun control issue, Pete Peterson had the best of both worlds: he voted against the Brady Gun Control Bill and he voted against the National Rifle Association-backed gun owner's rights bill. If that's not sitting on the fence I don't know what is. My message to Pete Peterson is this: Mr. Peterson, the voters of the 2nd Congressional District sent you to Washington to represent the people of North Florida, not to represent Mike Dukakis, Ted Kennedy and the ACLU!!!

Timothy Bell

Ledbetter

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"The judge certainly takes into account (defendant's) motivations," he said.

Canova was more cautious in his assessment of how Ledbetter would fare in court.

"I'm going to handle (the prosecution) like I would any other case. We're still trying to determine his competency, so, at this point, I don't know what recommendation I'll give to the judge," he said.

Neither Canova nor Murrell would speculate on a possible sentence for Ledbetter if convicted.

There is still the possibility, however, that the results of the psychological evaluation will recommend Ledbetter be sent to the Florida State Hospital in Chatahoochee for further evaluation or treatment until he is designated competent for trial.

Meanwhile, Ledbetter awaits his destiny at the Leon County Jail.

Friends who have visited him recently reported him complaining about being kept in a 3-feet-by-3-feet cell—"so small he had to sleep standing up"—and about not being able to send or receive mail.

"He said they're not giving him his mail and that they have him in a perpetual state of evaluation. They don't let him see sunlight for days on end and he wants copies of certain religious books but the only thing they'll give him is a Bible—but he is reading that," said Ridge Hardy, who has been visiting Ledbetter regularly.

A letter sent to Ledbetter four weeks ago by the *Florida Flambeau* requesting commentary through the mail or by phone has not been acknowledged by him.

When asked about the allegations, Murrell said jail officials are allowed certain means of restraint and censorship.

"Sometimes people are put in what they call a 'wire cage,' " he said. "But I know he's not in a wire cage now."

And about the mail: "The jail has some authority to review mail or censor it, but I don't know any case where the jail didn't allow any mail," Murrell said.

When asked if Ledbetter had complained to him about the cell and the mail, he said that conversations with clients are completely confidential, and didn't elaborate.

Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell said Ledbetter's charges were "untrue" and that Ledbetter has been rather mischievous during his stay at the jail.

"He's making up a bunch of things and trying for maximum publicity," he said. "He's making a lot of complaints that are just not happening. We're prescribed by law to provide certain conditions for all prisoners. Keeping his mail from him would be a federal offense."

Campbell said the sheriff's office is receiving a good bit of fan mail from Ledbetter, though he wouldn't reveal the contents.

"He's sending *us* mail," Campbell said. "He's letting us know he's thinking about us. He's sent us quite a few missiles."

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Latinos and African-Americans mingle this week on FSU's campus

BY CHE ODOM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although Latinos and African-Americans are the two largest minority groups in the United States, members of both groups say they don't appreciate each other.

To change that, the United Latin Society and the College Quest minority youth program of Florida State University will join this week to discuss the relationship between the communities.

"Relations are not as good as they should be," Eiliana Montero, president of the ULS said Friday. "We have similar problems, and similar concerns . . . we need to share experiences. Latinos and African-Americans don't have enough knowledge of each other's problems."

There are a variety of events planned for the week, which is also Hispanic Heritage Week at FSU. Kicking it all off will be a panel discussion tonight, "African-American/Latino Relationships." Organizers hope the discussion will bring to light and give reasons for the apparent dissonance between the two groups which exists in some areas of the country.

"We're the biggest minorities and if we were unified, we could accomplish more," said Montero, who will be on the panel.

Aleathea Wiggins, an FSU graduate student who is also on tonight's panel, agreed with Montero's call for harmony.

"We're all minorities," said Wiggins. "Instead of going against one another we should work together in order to progress."

The cultural enlightenment week is directed at the African-American and Latino youth involved with FSU's College Quest program, but everyone is invited to come. Two films will be played Thursday morning showing the realities of life in Latin American countries. Marking the end of the week, a dance will be held at the Club Downunder Friday night. Many involved with this week's events see this as an opportunity to better acquaint the two minority groups.

While multi-cultural courses are taken by some students at the college level, some believe more is needed to stimulate cultural awareness.

"Once you're out of class, you go back to socializing with your own group," said Montero. "This makes it difficult to get a very good understanding of each other. There should be more intermingling."

"The point of all of this is to encourage minorities to come to college," said Tamara Rivera, who works with the minority academic program at FSU and will be on the panel. "We are taking a week to teach the students about Black-Latino relations and to promote understanding."

The week's events include:

• Monday: 6:45 p.m. panel discussion, "African-American/Latino Relations," 201 Caruthers Hall.

• Tuesday: 10 a.m., guest speaker Carlos Ramos, a local attorney, discusses African-American/Latino relations in 201 Carothers. Also Tuesday, students give presentations about their country of heritage. At press time, specifics weren't available.

• Wednesday: Marriot will provide a Latin menu at the Union Cafe.

• Thursday: 10 a.m., two films to educate people of the reality of life in Latin America. For more info call 644-6143 or 681-6961.

• Friday: A dance will be held at the Club Downunder from 8 p.m. to midnight to wrap up the week.

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THE FORTY-THIRD STUDENT SENATE

Bills First Reading:

Bill 258 Sponsored by Senators Eppers, Soto, Tinsley and Newsome. An allocation of $2,535.00 from Student Senate Projects to Executive Branch Program OPS. Purpose: to encourage new and incoming students to become socially acquainted with FSU by attending the MTV "Wild Video Party". REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 259 Sponsored by Senators Goldberg, Cooper, Newsome and Gorz. A revision of $156.00 within Executive Branch from Other Expense to Equipment Rental. Purpose: to rent a digital display pager for Student Body President. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 260 Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. A revision of $1150.00 within Student Senate from Other Expense to Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to pay for maintenance for Student Government copier. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 261 Sponsored by Senator Smith. A revision of $342.00 within the Marching Chiefs from OCO to OCO Expense. Purpose: to purchase a monitor and keyboard for the Marching Chiefs in replacement of two new instruments budgeted for in Bill 92. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 262 Sponsored by Senator Ward. An allocation of $1370.00 from Student Senate Projects to Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity. Purpose: to pay for three students to attend officers training school in Washington, D.C. in August. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 263 Sponsored by Senators Miller, Ariza, Soto and Vail. An allocation of $500.00 from Student Senate Projects to Peer Advising Center (College of Social Sciences). Purpose: to purchase resource material and supplies for the Peer Advising Center. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 264 Sponsored by Senator Smith. An allocation of $530.00 from Student Senate Projects to School of Music Expense/Telephone. Purpose: to provide phone that will allow on and off campus calls with restrictions to long distance and collect calls. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 265 Sponsored by Senator Rivero. A deletion to the Student Body Statutes deleting Chapter 803.11 C. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 266 Sponsored by Senators Tinsley, Newman, Goldberg, Eppers. An allocation of $350.00 from Senate Projects to Executive Branch Other Expense. Purpose: to partially fund a dinner banquet for the FSU Seminole Sister Program. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 267 Sponsored by Senators Tinsley, Miller, Soto, Tankersley, Cooper, Goldberg, Newsome, Gorz. A statute revision and addition to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to reorganize and restructure the SGA Executive Branch. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 251 Sponsored by Senator Rivero. An allocation of $100.00 from Off Campus Housing Expense/Telephone to SGA Administrative Account. Purpose: to purchase a voice mailbox for the office. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 252 Sponsored by Senators Hyman and Rivero. A revision of $263.00 within Student Senate from Other Expense to Expense/Advertising. Purpose: to pay for advertising in the Flambeau for voter registration drive. PASSED.

Bill 253 Sponsored by Senator Feuerherdt. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 100 C and Chapter 205.3. Purpose: to make minor corrections to these chapters. PASSED.

Bill 254 Sponsored by Senators Goldberg, Soto and Cooper. A revision to the Student Body Statutes deleting Chapter 702.4 A (6). PASSED.

Bill 255 Sponsored by Senators Goldberg, Soto, and Cooper. A revision to the Student Body Statutes deleting Chapter 709.3 D. PASSED.

Bill 256 Sponsored by Senators Rivero and Marrelli. An allocation of $76.00 from Student Senate Projects to SGA Administrative Account. Purpose: to purchase a phone for the Senate office. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 257 Sponsored by Senators Leff, Newsome and Tinsley. An allocation of $438.00 from Student Senate Projects to the Orientation Center. Purpose: to purchase T-shirts for the Orientation staff. PASSED.

Resolutions

Resolution 122
Sponsored by: Senator Goldberg

WHEREAS: There are many student programs being hosted on Florida State University campus this summer, and

WHEREAS: The Black Student Union is having a talent show for the students to participate, and for the winner of the Talent Show, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT:

The Black Student Union be allowed to use $40.00 from their Other Expense line to purchase a trophy or plaque.

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schilling," said Geczova, an art historian. "Before the (revolution) $1 bought 50 crowns. Now it buys 30. It's getting better."

More than a year ago, a peaceful revolution brought down the ruling Communist regime and led to the free election of poet-President Vaclav Havel and his liberal Democratic Forum party. Many Czechoslovakians are optimistic about newly acquired freedoms and improved living standards, but others fear the side effects of modern capitalism, such as unemployment, inflation, increases in crime and prostitution and social alienation.

Zdenek Bystricky, a Brno anesthesiologist, described his fellow Czechoslovakians as people who, after years of living in a socialist society, must now come to grips with a new—and often scary—economic system.

"Before, we were caged in. But we were well-kept, fed and taken care of," Bystricky said. "But now we see that outside is a jungle . . . and of course not everyone survives in the jungle."

Bystricky, who lives with his wife and son in a small, one-room apartment in Brno, said he makes less as a doctor in Czechoslovakia than a factory worker in western Europe.

"We spend our entire income on living costs and make nothing," Bystricky said. "As soon as it comes in, it goes out."

In a Prague restaurant, a woman who wished to remain anonymous complained that she and her husband cannot often afford to go out to eat. But she insisted that prices have gone steadily down since shortly after the revolution.

"Before the revolution, butter was 9 crowns," she said. "Right afterward it jumped to 25. Now it's 15."

Zorka Spadenkova, a retired widow, rents her daughter's apartment to tourists who come to Prague. Spadenkova asks that her guests pay either in German marks or American dollars because those currencies are much stronger than the crown.

Currently, her daughter is living in a small hut on the outskirts of town where the family keeps a garden. According to Spadenkova, the 900 crowns the government pays her daughter while she brings up her child doesn't go very far.

"It's good for the child to be with its mother for the first couple of years," she said. "But because of inflation it's not much."

Despite the current transition in Czechoslovakian society, some citizens believe things could be worse. Greczova pointed to the former East Germany, where the region faces massive unemployment, and to Poland.

"The people there are too busy striking to work," she said of the Poles.



An open market in Prague. CHRISTINE BRYAN/FLAMBEAU

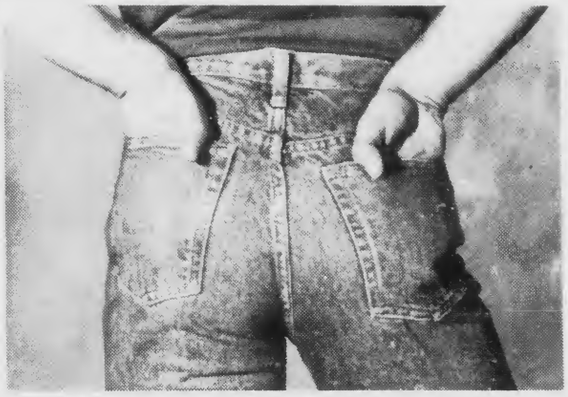
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confusing subsection of the Florida statutes, crime information doesn't become part of the student's record until it is used for some other purpose, like disciplinary action by the student affairs department.

At that point, the records are, according to the statute, considered educational and forbidden to the public.

Gleason said a definitive interpretation of the Buckley Amendment would be welcomed, since the universities are only trying to follow the law.

Gleason said that, ideally, all information should be public under the state's Sunshine Law. But he added that universities also have to follow the state's privacy laws.

According to Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU Police, the names of of students that are victims or suspects involved in ongoing investigations with the FSU Police cannot be released by him, under the advice of university attorney Gerald Jaski.

But if an arrest is made and the suspect is taken to jail, it becomes public record, Handley said.

Saying the statutes are "very complex," Bishop Holifield, attorney for Florida A&M University, declined to comment on exactly how the statutes are handled at FAMU.

He would be no more specific than, "Our policy is to follow them."

In an attempt to clear up the matter, Jaski sent a letter to Gleason asking for a statewide policy on what information can be released.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Jaski said that his main concern was a potential conflict between state public records law and the Buckley Amendment.

"What I'm trying to do is head (a conflict) off before it comes to Florida," Jaski said.

According to Jaski, budget problems have prevented the nine state attorneys from gathering and discussing a way to unite the policies of the state universities.

As it stands now, each state university takes a different stand on how the law should be read.

For example, the University of Florida's interpretation was challenged in 1986 by the *Florida Alligator*. The independent newspaper that covers campus news won the right to use police reports that listed the names of victims of a crime on UF's campus.

In the ruling, Circuit Judge Wayne Carlisle said "police reports are not educational records protected" by the student-privacy provisions.

Matthew Sauer, news editor for the *Alligator*, said the university police have cooperated with the ruling.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Collaborative efforts will be richly rewarded now. Your spirits will rise steadily as the day progresses. Try to set aside more timely for both quiet meditation and personal pursuits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mate or partner tries to please you. Do not disguise your feelings of affection. Financial problems ease thanks to systematic saving. Curb your temper if someone challenges your authority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tackle yesterday's problems with new confidence. Solutions will be easier to find in the wake of this morning's developments. A platonic relationship turns romantic. Go slow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your own counsel at work. Co-workers may be in an argumentative mood. Focus on family matters. Someone who shares your goals disagrees with you on the best way to achieve them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Family members' expenses deserve special attention. You may discover a new talent that will help you increase your income. Enrolling in high-tech classes is just one option. Widen your social horizons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your suspicions may be justified. Avoid discussing financial affairs with friends and relatives. You can drive tough bargain today, finalizing profitable business agreement. Put romance on the back burner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Travel can be used as a tool for improving your business prospects. An enlightening conversation takes place over lunch. Be more discerning when comes to your romantic partner's wishes. Show greater consideration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The spotlight is on transportation aim communication. You may attend social event with reluctance, only find that you have a wonderful time. Resist an urge to play games with romantic partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Romantic considerations could influence almost every decision you make today. The business outlook shows signs of improvement. Get in touch with those who have funds to invest.

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SPORTS

Baker-Finch blazes to Open win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SOUTHPORT, England—Ian Baker-Finch of Australia shot a scorching front nine of 29 Sunday to finish with a final round 66 and win the 120th British Open by two strokes.

In winning his first major title, Baker-Finch employed a delicate putting touch to run off five birdies on the front nine and lead by five shots at the turn. He completed the tournament at 8-under par 272. Another Aussie, Mike Harwood, finished second.

"This is the big one," Baker-Finch said. "The one you dream about."

Baker-Finch had a bogey at the 10th, which dropped him to 8-under. But he parred all the way to the 17th, where a birdie took him back to 9-under. He then dropped a shot by two-putting the last hole when the title was already secure.

"The putts went in early and that was a bonus," he said.

Baker-Finch survived a late charge by American Fred Couples, who started the day 1-over. Couples trailed Baker-Finch by nine shots at the seventh, then put together a run that included birdies at Nos. 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13 to finish at 5-under 275, sharing third with compatriot Mark O'Meara.

"Ian played a phenomenal round of golf," O'Meara said.

Baker-Finch, who squandered a fourth-round lead in the British Open at St. Andrews in 1984 and who was among the contenders entering the final round last year, earned $148,500. Harwood took home $115,500 and Couples and O'Meara $90,750 apiece.

Harwood started the day tied with Ireland's Eamonn Darcy at 3-under 207. After a wobbly start, with a bogey on the sixth, he started picking up shots, moving to 6-under on the 16th and finishing with a 274. But the pressure wasn't enough to unsettle Baker-Finch.

American Jodie Mudd enjoyed an exceptional day—a course record 7-under 63, giving him a 3-under final total of 277 for a share of fifth place.

"That might have been the greatest round of golf I ever played," he said. "I played a real good back nine, played smart."

Mudd picked up shots at Nos. 3, 7, 10, 11, 13, 15, and 17. He had only one blemish, a bogey on the 473-yard par-4 sixth—one of the holes reduced from par 5 to par 4.

Andretti cruises to fourth victory

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO—The Molson Indy CART race was an Andretti affair Sunday. The CART season is fast becoming a Michael Andretti affair.

Michael Andretti led from start to finish to capture the Molson race, with his father Mario in second place. It was Michael Andretti's fourth victory of the season. No other CART driver has more than one.

This was also the fourth time the father and son have finished first and second in a CART race.

"You just dream about these weekends," Michael Andretti said. "Everything was flawless. To get a 1-2 finish with dad makes it even more special."

Andretti, who broke the track record to win the pole position in qualifying, piloted his Lola Chevrolet around the 103 laps of the 1.78-mile street circuit at an average speed of 99.143, a race record.

Mario Andretti was nearly 16 seconds behind his son, with Bobby Rahal third. They were the only three cars on the lead lap at the end of the race, held in overcast humid conditions.

Scott Pruett placed fourth, followed by John Andretti and Scott Brayton. Hometown favorite Scott Goodyear finished seventh. Only 12 of the 23 entrants were running at the end.

Mario Andretti and Rahal said fuel consumption problems made it difficult to challange.

"We had to run to the fuel meter the whole race," Rahal said. "If we'd run harder, we wouldn't have finished the race."

Michael Andretti moved up in the points standing and now trails Rahal, the leader, 139-116, with seven races remaining in the 17-race series. Andretti won races in Milwaukee, Portland, Ore., and Cleveland. However, Rahal's consistent finishes have made it difficult for Andretti to gain ground.

"I predict if Bobby keeps finishing the way he has been finishing, I'm going to have to win at least three more," Andretti said.

The Newman-Haas prepared entry dominated the field, building a comfortable early lead and holding it through both sets of pit stops.

At the halfway point, Michael led his father by 10 seconds, with Rahal third. There were no changes in the positions in the top five finishes after the 40th lap.

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5000 gallons of acid spill; are contained

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

A railroad tanker car leaked more than 5,000 gallons of phosphoric acid onto the CSX railroad yard on Lipona Road Wednesday morning, causing police and fire department officials to close roads and prepare for a possible evacuation of nearby residents.

But by early afternoon, a Jacksonville emergency-response team hired by CSX railroad, who owns the tanker, began neutralizing the spill with calcium hydroxide, better known as lime dust. Soon afterward police reopened roads and said everyone could breathe easy.

"Acids are very easy to take care of," Mark Meadows, spokesperson for the Tallahassee Police Department, said Wednesday. "Once you neutralize them, they are a non-hazardous waste."

The spill, which was discovered by railroad employees at approximately 7 a.m., leaked out of two 5-foot cracks on top of a tanker that had just come in from Jacksonville. The acid slithered over tracks, soil and kudzu for 300 feet until employees contained it by building dykes.

"The railroad is taking responsibility for the clean-up," said Meadows.

The acid never got into any water, but did have the potential to wreak havoc, said officials.

"Phosphoric acid is extremely acidic, extremely corrosive and very dangerous, toxic material," said Keith Myhree, an official with the emergency response section of the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

Used correctly, the acid takes on many roles—it's one of the many ingredients in Coca-Cola, for instance. But it's mainly used for fertilizer, said Doug White, another official with the DER.



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The phosphoric acid leaked out of cracks in the tanker on the far left, in the railroad yard off Lipona Road, and traveled about 300 feet. A clean-up crew used lime dust Wednesday afternoon to neutralize the substance

No one could say exactly how the tank sprung the leak. But one DER official surmised that the lining of the tank was faulty.

The leakage was the largest in Tallahassee since a diesel spill last year on Betton Road, according to Myhree.

Extra precautions taken by police and local fire departments, such as the closing of the roads and the setting up for evacuations, were necessary because the fumes the acid gives off can be toxic, officials said.

"Inhaling the gas could cause respiratory burns," said Meadows.

Luckily a northern morning wind blew the toxic fumes into a non-residential area, he said.

By approximately 3 p.m the emergency-response team began to neutralize the substance. The emergency crew hopes on bringing the neutralized substance to the Leon County Landfill to use as topsoil.

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Junior Olympics begin this weekend in Tallahassee

BY CHRIS PARKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Over the next nine days more than 20,000 visitors will be converging on Tallahassee to compete, coach or just watch the 25th annual AAU/USA Junior Olympic Games.

Begun in 1967 with 523 athletes, the Junior Olympics has grown into the largest national annual multi-sport competition for youth in the United States, with more than 4,500 athletes competing in 14 sports.

The events, ranging from baseball, basketball, field hockey, and track to soccer, swimming, karate and table tennis, will be held at Florida State and Florida A&M universities, the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, Tom Brown Park, Capitol Stadium and the local high schools. The first competitions begin Saturday July 27th and conclude Aug. 3.

The games ought to be a cash cow for Tallahassee, according to Mike Tschirret, executive director of the Tallahassee Sports Authority. He compared it to the FSU-Florida game but "in a town where you can fire a shotgun down the street in July, and not hit a soul."

The state of Florida was awarded the games in September of 1990. St. Petersburg, site of the last Junior Olympic Games, and Orlando were the favorites to receive the games. But when Tschirret heard that nothing had been finalized, he threw Tallahassee's hat in the ring.

"I took them in a helicopter, and hovered over the civic center, pointing out where the events would be held," said Tschirret.

The officials were impressed by the close proximity of the competition sites, which allowed for an olympic village type of atmosphere.

"They liked the idea that the athletes would have the opportunity to watch other events," said Tschirret.

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The Phyrst phinally holds its phinale

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

The long-standing traditional watering hole at Florida State University died last night.

After a quadruple Bladder Bust, The Phyrst, a popular student hangout since its 1979 inception, closed its doors for the last time to make way for a private dormitory.

"When you think of FSU you think of The Phyrst," co-owner Scott Shaffer said Wednesday.

Even though he announced more than a year ago the bar would close, he said he's sentimental about shutting the doors.

"It's a very emotional issue for me," Shaffer said. "It hasn't sunk in my brain yet . . . I'm sure once it's gone I'm going to miss it a lot."

Shaffer, who would not say how much money he'll get from selling the 1.8 acre spread, said he has many fond memories of his place at 675 W. Jefferson St., known for its drink specials and chicken wings. During Bladder Bust, employees serve free Miller Lite beer until a patron either goes to the bathroom or leaves. According to 22-year-old FSU student and manager Adam Pomeranz, the longest bust lasted one hour and 45 minutes.

"It's exciting, it's a twist. It's something nobody else does—we own it," he said of the popular weekly event.

Another popular Phyrst tradition was the Friday afternoon free beer special and post football game celebrations. Another crowd-pleasing event was the "hot buns" contest where men and women stripped down to their underwear and danced before patrons. Based on the amount of cheers they received, winners were awarded $100 bar tabs.

But perhaps the most famous event was the annual "Gator Gig" pep rally which got national coverage on MTV in 1987. Pomeranz said one of his fondest memories is the 1988 gig when he was a bartender serving suds to a bar jam-packed with patrons.

"(I was) looking at countless customers standing around the bar at least seven people deep figuring out who to serve first," he said.

Shaffer said part of his establishment's tradition at FSU is the happy memories many patrons have about the place and the people they've met there.

"The Phyrst has had some romances and marriages and I'm sure it's made some babies," he said with a smile, adding that he and his wife are expecting their first child in February.

Many students and employees in the bar said they will be sad to see it go.

"It's an FSU tradition," said 21 year

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Party's over
The one at the Phyrst is anyway. The long-time student hang-out closed its doors and capped its taps Wednesday night, bringing to an end what became a tradition to many at FSU over the years



About 35 people showed up on the president's lawn to protest parking services' plan to extend ticketing hours to 10:30 p.m.

MIKE MAHOVICH/FLAMBEAU

Students peeved about parking policy

BY CHE ODOM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There were other cars besides a plush, luxury model parked outside President Bernard Sliger's mansion Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately 35 Florida State University students, 20 of them parking their Volkswagens, Oldsmobiles and Nissans smack dab on Sliger's lawn at the intersection of Tennessee and Woodward streets, showed up to protest a controversial parking policy that extends campus ticketing by six hours.

The "park-in," organized by the FSU Monarchy Party, was calm but full of emotion. Students were carrying signs that read "Fed up with Parking Services," parking services' employees were directing cars and one student who didn't drive a car showed up with a minature toy Porsche.

"We pay through the nose," said Andrew Arvesen of the Monarchy Party. "This poses the greatest threat to campus security. Students that only drive to class at night are going to have the same reasons to walk to campus as they currently do during the day."

Beginning Sept. 1, parking services will be ticketing cars Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Currently, parking services stops ticketing cars at 4:30 p.m.

The crowd's biggest argument was that student safety is being compromised to raise funds for a parking garage on FSU's campus. Parking services claims the new policy will bring in an additional $200,000 a year.

FSU student Jennifer Black said although there will be more parking personnel on campus at night, students' safety will still be jeopardized.

"They say that guys riding around in one of these (golf carts) is going to make this campus safer?" said Black. She added that this especially puts women in danger because they will have to walk around campus at night.

Sliger appeared at the park-in to hear the complaints.

"I'm here to listen," said Sliger, reminding everyone that he is only going to be at FSU for a few more weeks. "It seems that safety is a major concern . . . I will try to help get this point heard."

Once Sliger left, Parking Services Director Glenn Scanlan asked for the opportunity to answer questions from the crowd. He was bombarded with complaints.

"It's a fundraiser," said Scanlan about the proposed parking policy. "For two years you won't see anything for your money . . . , but in two years there will be a parking garage."

According to Scanlan, the new parking garage will cost approximately $7 million.

Many of those at the "park-in" complained this policy was pushed through during the summer when there would be less student opposition.

Scanlan disagreed.

"It started in the fall by the parking services advisory committee," said Scanlan. "We believe that with four parking attendants, we will make the campus a little more safer at night. They will all have radio communication with the campus police."

The advisory committee is comprised of 12 representatives from the faculty, staff, administration and student body.

Although students didn't agree with Scanlan's explanations, they appreciated him taking the time to address the crowd.

"He (Scanlan) did a good job. I think he's wrong, but he did well speaking to us and answering our questions," said Rick Young, a student at FSU. "Add $5 to tuition and not have any meter lots and decals. That would be better and safer."

There will be a public hearing at the Hecht House to decide the fate of the new parking policy Aug. 8 at about 9 p.m. All students and faculty are encouraged to show.

IN BRIEFS

THE FRIENDS OF SANCTUARY present "Conversations in El Salvador and Nicaragua-1991" by Carl Whitman—a talk and slide show on his recent trips there—tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas More Center library. For more info call 386-8201.

THERE WILL BE A JOB FAIR at TCC today from 10 a.m to 6 p.m. to bring together about 50 area employers looking for workers with prospective job applicants. For more info call 488-4701.

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Having a smaller city became a plus, he said. In Pinellas County, for instance, the various competitions would have been at times as much as 30 miles apart.

Area merchants committed $90,000 of the $125,000 guarantee that Tallahassee made to the AAU for the right to host the games. On top of money, housing, operations space, food and competition venues had to be secured. When it was all said and done, Tallahassee had secured an event that promises to pump as much as $24 million into the city's economy over the eight-day run of the games.

Tschirret said his feelings are best characterized by "a feeling of disbelief."

"This is by far the biggest sustained event for Tallahassee in a condensed, relatively short period," he said.

Ramada Inn sales spokesperson Will Gibbs concurred.

"It really couldn't have come at a better time," he said. "It will offer a good boost in occupancy and provide us with three or four sold-out nights we otherwise would not have had. They're a good quality group, comparable for us to when the Legislature is in session."

For the Conventions and Visitors Bureau, and in particular, the Tallahassee Sports Authority, this is a feather in their caps. Success with the AAU USA Junior Olympic Games goes a long way in fulfilling their goal of, as Tschirret said, "Being positioned to bring sports events to Tallahassee for the purpose of the economic effect it will have on the town. Bringing people into Tallahassee to stay in hotels, shop and eat in local restaurants."

A two-day torch run will kick off the games. Starting at 9 a.m. Friday at the Sing store at 4122 N. Monroe St., the torch will be carried through a circuit of seven Sing stores each day. Each store will offer an instructional feature on one of the games' 14 competitions.

For a $10 entry fee per quarter-mile, Tallahassee residents may participate in the run. The run will culminate at Doak Campbell Stadium on Saturday where the torch will be kept until the official opening ceremonies July 31 at 8 p.m.

TBS sports announcer Bob Neal and former Olympian Wheaties spokesperson Bruce Jenner will serve as masters of the ceremonies, which will feature former Tallahassee Olympians Brandy Johnson, Walter McCoy, Carrie Englert-Zimmerman and Ron Galimore, along with speeches by city and county politicians.

Highlighting the show are the traditional parade of athletes, a youth gymnastic performance and a laser light show.

General admission tickets are available at all Sing stations and at the AAU headquarters at 3963 W. Tennessee St. Weekly passes for all competitions and venues are $20 for adults and $10 for children under 12; daily passes for all competitions and venues are $7 for adults and $5 for children.

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old student and Phyrst cashier Mugsy Mylod. "There'll be no more Gator Gig, there'll be no more Bladder Bust. It's been here as long as I've been in college. It just doesn't seem right."

Bill Hayes, a 23-year-old FSU student, agreed with Mylod.

"Aren't we all sad to see our college memories disappear," he said. "This is what I'll remember most about college."

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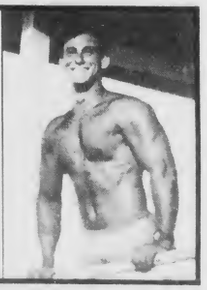
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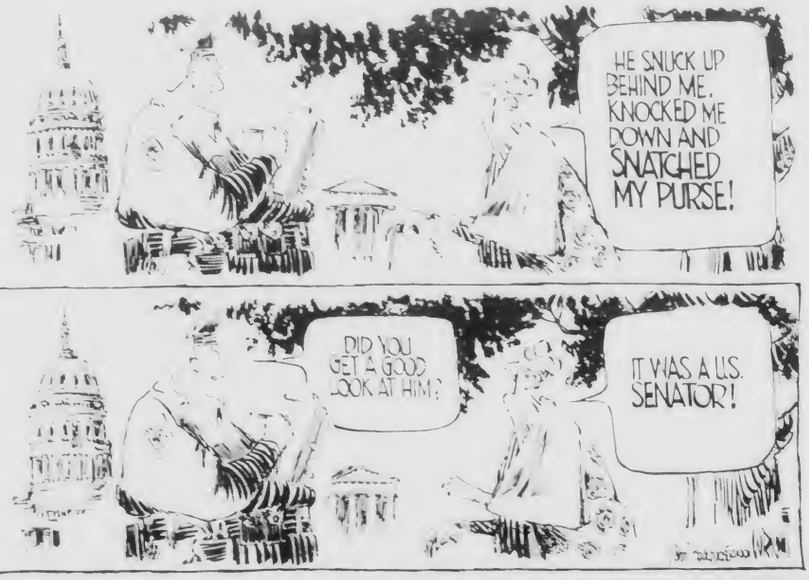

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The scandals are finally coming out of Bush's closet

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Bank of Credit and Commerce International, Iran-contra, CIA nominee Robert Gates and October Surprise. Like those angry corpses who burst through the sod to tear down the suburban homes built on their resting place in the finale of Steven Spielberg's *Poltergeist*, the above scandals in the making threaten to burst through the ground and tear down the White House.

The question is, can White House tenant George Bush keep the marauding scandal corpses at bay, or will they grab him by the scruff of his skinny neck and politically dismember him? Bush's crushing dilemma is that all of these scandals, save October Surprise, come together in the person of his CIA nominee Robert Gates. The fate of Gates bodes ill for Bush, and is probably a sign of things to come.

Gates' nomination is all but dead in the water. With little fanfare the White House announced last Sunday, the slowest news day, that Gates was the subject of the special prosecution's investigation. Then came word from Ted Koppel on "Nightline" that as deputy director of the CIA Gates was involved in covert shipments of weapons and technology" to Saddam Hussein. Finally, according to Doug Ireland in the July 23 *Village Voice*, Gates has now been linked to the B.C.C.I. bank scandal by former Reagan appointee, U.S. Commissioner of Customs William Van Raab.

B.C.C.I., according to investigators, is a front for gun-runners, drug-money launderers and murderers. And the regulators who closed it down recently, according to Ireland, have linked the bank to the Iran-contra scandal. Both the CIA and the National Security Council had accounts in the disreputable bank, and at least one of the projects the accounts were used for was the illegal arming of the Contras. Ireland's article neatly ties all these stories together, and is must reading for anyone who wants to wallow in all this stuff.

Save the tiger

Ireland's point that Bush is sounding more and more like a cornered rat is well taken. He refers specifically to Bush's semi-psychotic outburst in front of the White House press corp following the announcement that hearings on CIA nominee Robert Gates would be delayed. The delay of the Gates hearings, of course, was a result of Iran-Contra special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's bombshell announcement that the man who served under Gates at the CIA during Iran-contra, Alan Fiers, had copped a plea and was threatening to implicate higher-ups.

I suspect what drove Bush to the edge was the knowledge that one of the higher ups Fiers may finger is Donald Gregg. Gregg was Vice President Bush's chief of staff and point man in the Iran-contra shenanigans. As anyone who's studied the record knows, the illegal arming of the Contras was run out of then Vice President George Bush's office. The congressional inquiry into Iran-contra completely ignored Bush's role in the scandal, but prosecutor Walsh seems much more curious.

Perhaps it was in this context that Walsh said last week "no level of government is immune to this investigation."

Dump the coal dust three?

Everywhere you go in this city you hear people grumbling about the coal plant three—City Commissioners Jack McLean, Debbie Lightsey and Steve Meisburg. And who can blame them? The decision to ram coal dust down the throats of this city is nothing short of an outrage. People are particularly angry at the arrogant refusal of the commission to let the city vote in a referendum on the matter.

Mclean and Meisburg are on every progressive's voting hit list. Both have shown themselves to be virtual shills and flunkies for big business. But of all the commissioners, Meisburg is perhaps the most nauseating—a weasel in wolf's clothing. I heard him on the radio the other morning trying to justify his and the commission's outrageous donation of $100,000 to the Chamber of Commerce and their totalitarian drug program.

The chamber's goal is to make drug testing "mandatory" in the private sector. Meisburg did his usual song and dance about wrestling with his "conscience" before casting another regressive vote.

How pathetic. This commission can shovel $100,000 at the drop of a hat to the well heeled chamber of commerce, but fights to the death to deny the Feminist Women's Health Center an adequate amount of money to relocate. The difference of course is that the FWHC serves the poor, while the Chamober wants to implement its *1984*-ish drug program on employees.

If we've learned anything over the years it's that, what the coal dust three does best is serve the rich. It makes you wonder, what's in it for them?

LETTERS

Interesting dichotomy

Editor:

The recent revelation that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas admitted smoking marijuana makes for an interesting dichotomy. Of course the White House says it is inconsequential, as they did when Reagan Supreme Court nominee Ginsburg admitted the same thing. Ginsburg was forced out as a nominee for it; will Thomas be?

If he had been caught possessing pot these days, he would be ruined. Our present laws allow the police to confiscate his car or home (depending on where he is caught), take away his driver's license, revoke any professional license he might possess, remove any public assistance (including tuition grants or loans) and give him a criminal record that would follow him the rest of his life. And since he is black, the chances are he would receive a much harsher sentence than his white counterparts.

In California, at Stanford University, a professor who admitted drug use and attacked U.S. drug policy was fired from his job at the insistence of our Drug Czar Bob Martinez. That's right, he didn't get caught with drugs, just admitted use.

We are told that this must be, because marijuana is just a stepping stone to more dangerous drugs. How did Mr. Thomas avoid the addiction to cocaine or heroin that authority says is inevitable? We are told that this kind of lawlessness and immorality is ruining America. We fill our prisons with these people, while releasing violent offenders.

But Mr. Thomas is a Bush administration nominee, so the rules are different. For people of such high caliber exceptions must be made. Kind of makes you wonder.

James Nash

Money is the issue

Editor:

So, here we go again. Parking services has figured out a way to take 200,000 more dollars out of the pockets of FSU students, with false promises of increased security and a new parking garage. How stupid do they think we are?

Increased security is not the issue, and the parking garage is not the issue. Money, plain and simple, is the issue. Graduate students will be especially hard hit by this. Tuition is increasing, A&S fees are increasing, and the rent at Alumni Village is increasing. Now parking services wants to squeeze more out of them. With this in mind I ask: Where is student government when you need them?

The Seminole Party (these are the people that control student government) is a very hard-working and dedicated organization. Evidence of this can be found in previous student government elections where they have absolutely annihilated the opposition. Now if our elected representatives put forth the same energy and enthusiasm towards this parking dilemma that they demonstrate at election time this assault on the students of FSU can be prevented. Does the Seminole Party advocate this increase in the parking hours? Does the Seminole Party favor $200,000 being taken from the students? Hopefully they will answer this question in the next few days so that the students can answer them back come next election.

Andrew Devanas
Marshall Shepherd

WORLD BEAT

West Germans say spiritual reunification will take a little longer

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

NUREMBERG, GERMANY—For German citizen Konrad Bieber, the reunification of Germany meant the end of years living with the depressing notion that it was easier for him to travel to Australia or the United States than over the border to East Germany where he shares a common cultural and linguistic bond.

But today, dealing with the political and economic problems which have resulted from German reunification are nearly as discouraging.

"So far it's only the little guy who is paying for (reunification) while industry's profiting from it," said Bieber, a Nuremberg engraver. "Our industry has enough money to go invest in the Near East but the little guy has to let blood to pay for reconstruction."

Germany is again a united nation after years of separation. It has been a year since monetary union made the two Germanys a single economic entity and nine months since the country was politically solidified. But for many residents of the former West Germany, the initial euphoria of unification is long gone and the hardcore realities of political and economic integration have set in.

Many former West Germans find themselves aggravated with rising taxes the government promised would never come. Others have grown tired of the emigrating East Germans into the already crowded West. Still more are just plain depressed about the general notion that reunification is not going to be as easy as German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his Christian Democratic Party said it would be.

"A lot of people expected tax hikes (to pay for the costs of reunification) so it was especially ridiculous when the government announced that no new taxes would be necessary to finance reunification," said Marion Grupe, an employee of the Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt. "A lot of people are still quite upset about this *Steuerluege* (tax lie)."

Too much, too fast

An intersection near the old Checkpoint Charlie marking the former entrance into East Berlin from the western part of the city says a lot: Streetcar tracks, which once ran all the way through the intersection, stop suddenly before a wide strip of dirt where the infamous Berlin Wall stood only about a year-and-a-half ago.

The wall, a symbol for Germans and non-Germans alike for the separation of Germany—and the East Bloc from the West—is gone. And other symbols of the separation have disappeared, or nearly disappeared, among the whirlwind of events that led to the union many said would never come.

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Guardtowers dispersed intermittently along the former border now stand empty. Border fences have disappeared, though the clear-cut portions of forest where they once stood remain. Military memorabilia—mainly field caps and medallia—are easily obtainable in shops and kiosks in border towns such as Hof.

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"I really believe that the speed with which reunification took place was the result of an opportunistic political goal, namely the next national election," said Bielefeld librarian Andreas Prax. "The people in the new states were more-or-less bought as a majority for the Christian Democratic Party."

Much has happened since Kohl's CDU won a staggering victory in reunified Germany's first elections only two months after the wall came down. Droves of lawyers have dived into the *Eigentumsfrage*, or ownership question, to begin the seemingly unsolvable problem of figuring out which property, industry and structures belonged to who before the Communists Party came to power in East Germany and nationalized them.

And a reunified government hacks away at a new constitution.

But while politics and economics progress, if at a slower pace than many at first expected, the integration of "Ossis" and "Wessis," as East and West Germans less-than-affectionately call themselves, has a long way to go.

Deutsche Bank employee Grupe's office employed a number of former East German citizens for a short period of time recently for training purposes. Though Grupe says she holds no grudges or feelings of ill will against the new citizens, some things will take some getting used to, she said.

"A lot of my colleagues and I had to criticize the work ethic," Grupe said of the experience. "It was, of course, already a big change for a lot of the people to leave home to come here and work. However, they had some expectations which we are not accustomed to, such as leaving work exactly at four or five to go home."

"A lot of people who came from the East realized real quick the benefits of our society," said the engraver Bieber. "And they learned how to make use of it."

"My relatives in Bayreuth complain a lot about the disturbances caused by the noise of cars frequenting the Berlin/Nuremberg autobahn," mentioned Ilse Steiger, from Eggenfelden in southern Germany, of the highway which leads from the former GDR's largest city to West Germany.

These and other points of contention have no doubt made the integration of East into West harder than some would have thought.

"You can't expect that a country which was separated for so long, where two generations grew up in both countries on opposite sides of the border, to come together in such a short amount of time," explained Branka Schaller, a student at Berlin's Freie Universitaet. "Reunification hasn't actually taken place yet."

Editor's note: Dave Bryan is an FSU graduate student majoring in German studies. He's spending the summer in Europe with relatives.

Ledbetter sent to state hospital after being declared unfit for trial

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student Marshall Ledbetter Jr., who broke into the Capitol June 14 and barricaded himself in the sergeant-at-arms' office for more than five hours, has been declared unfit for trial by Judge William Gary.

On Tuesday, Gary dealt Ledbetter a six-month stay at the Florida State Hospital in Chatahoochee after examining the evaluations prepared by psychologists William Spence and Kenneth Kling. Both diagnosed Ledbetter, 22, as being manic depressive.

Among the charges Ledbetter faces are armed burglary, aggravated assault and unauthorized transmission on a police radio.

Although Ledbetter was given six months at the hospital, that's not a mandatory time, according to state prosecuting attorney Chris Canova.

"He could be out sooner than that," he said Wednesday. "If he's cleared up in 30 days, then he can come back and we'll take the case from there."

Ledbetter's attorney Randy Murrell agreed.

"He could be gone a week and then come back or it could be longer," the assistant public defender said. "I don't expect it will be long but, obviously, going by the doctor's reports, he has a serious mental illness."

An official hearing to disclose the psychologists' findings had been set for July 31. But Murrell agreed with Canova Tuesday to let the judge make a decision based on the psychological evaluations sooner than the scheduled date.

Canova said the evaluations indicated that Ledbetter was "incompetent to proceed" and could be a danger to society if released at this time.

"Basically, his ability to aid his lawyer in his defense is what the concern is," said Canova. "But that's not to say that he's not dangerous. In my opinion, he is dangerous."

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Not very neighborly

Wednesday morning at 2:30 two neighbors ended up in a fight involving a golf club and a rifle, Mark Dent, Tallahassee Police Department watch commander, reported.

The victim, a 22-year-old male, was asleep at his home on the 1100-block of Hidden Place Court when a next-door neighbor of his, also a 22-year-old male, allegedly broke into his apartment.

The resident grabbed his shotgun to encourage the intruder to leave. The two men got into a struggle, and the intruder was pushed to the front door.

The intruder swung the door at the victim, hitting the shotgun. The shotgun went off, but did not hit anyone, Dent said.

The victim then used a golf club to strike the intruder.

The neighbor returned to the victim's residence with a .22 caliber rifle. He fired several shots into the victim's apartment.

A third person was able to intervene and take the rifle away, according to Dent.

The intruder was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and is being treated for a possible broken left leg. Charges are pending, but none were filed at press time.

Early morning rape

An intruder who entered a woman's home through an unlocked door raped her for an hour Monday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows reported Tuesday.

The victim, who lives on N. Martin Luther King Blvd., got up at 3 Monday morning to check on her daughter. An intruder, who apparently got into the house through a rear sliding glass door, confronted the woman as she was on her way back to bed, Meadows said.

The rapist hit the victim in the head with his handgun, then ordered her to undress. He raped her until 4 a.m., then fled on foot.

TPD's Sex Crimes Unit is investigating the sexual battery.

ABC robbery

The manager of ABC Liquors, located at 2415 S. Adams St., was robbed Tuesday morning, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Tuesday.

At 9:20 a.m., a man walked into the store and looked into the cooler located at the end of the counter. He showed a handgun that was under his shirt and announced, "This is a robbery. Give me the keys (to the safe)," according to Simpson.

When the manager told the robber he didn't have the keys, the assailant struck him on the right side of his head, knocking him down.

By this time, the robber had caught the attention of the other employees and a customer. The suspect allegedly ordered the witnesses to walk into the office, located next to the counter.

The robber took an undetermined amount of cash from the office and fled. Paramedics treated the manager at the scene for his injury.

The suspect is still at large.

Owner, clerk robbed

Two men who robbed the owner and a clerk of Raceway gas station escaped with the store's money, according to Meadows.

At 11 p.m. Monday, the owner of Raceway, at 1431 S. Adams St., and a clerk were standing near the gas pumps when two men approached them. The robbers were wearing masks and one had a shotgun. The crooks forced the victims into the store and took money, Meadows reported.

The thieves then ran away. No one was injured and the Robbery Task Force is investigating the armed robbery.

REVIEW

Getting into the act at local coffeeshop

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Drama of the tallest order is once again on the menu at Yianni's Cafe as members of Florida State's School of Theatre put on Edward J. Moore's lusty play *The Sea Horse*.

The drama, the third in a series of productions at the Tennessee Street coffeeshop, belongs to the modern American realism genre. According to Director Dawn Hoffberg, it's about as real as life gets.

"This is a play for everyone. It's about human nature and the fundamental problems that face people in relationships," Hoffberg said. "I think it can make people face their fears of being hurt or of guarding themselves and avoiding risks."

The two-character, two-act play revolves around a rather volatile couple in a bayfront bar, the Sea Horse, in early '70s Sausalito, Calif. The play's actors promise some of the same kind of uproarious exchanges that confronted audiences in their last production, *The Lesson*.

"This bar has really become the Sea Horse for us, and that adds to our appeal because I like to affect the audience, to jar them. And being that close to them makes the scenes very realistic," said Heidi Harris, who portrays the doubting barmaid Gertrude Blum.

The audience tie-in is immediate. With the pre-show activities of Gertrude cleaning up the bar, viewers could mistake her for a cafe employee, only to realize the action is dramatized when Gert's sailor boyfriend walks soaking wet into the bar, fresh from a Pacific tour. The scenes flow from that point, with close viewer contact demanding the best performances from both actors.

Brad Lewis, who portrays the sailor whose name Harry Bales reads more like a description of cargo found floating off South Florida's coast, said he found it hard at first to perform so closely to the audience.

"It's difficult to keep focused with people so close, but having feedback from the viewers has helped my performance in the long run," Lewis said.

The audience is loosely seated around the action, with chairs a few scant feet from the characters. That makes for some amusing interaction, especially during the couples' numerous passionate outbursts and physical activity.

Hoffberg calls her production "environmental theater," and says the raw emotion in the dialogue and the close contact with the audience will give the drama an organic feel.

"Any place can be a stage, but this is not a theater and to make this place your own takes more effort," Hoffberg said. "But it feels almost like we live here now and the actors are very comfortable with the play."

The characters are believable, and many members of the audience will see themselves in one or the other. Ardent, demonstrative Harry, unable to grasp Gert's deep distrust, ploddingly pursues her, believing that love will conquer all.

But Gertrude, obviously a wellspring of pain and dashed confidence, cannot bear the thought of loving anyone, and fights convincingly to rid herself of feelings for Harry. Both performers fit the bill.

The Sea Horse will run Wednesday through Sunday July 24-28 and Thursday through Sunday August 1-4 at Yianni's Cafe, 646 W. Tennessee street. Admission is $5. Phone 681-9565 for more info.

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IN ITS CONTINUING MISSION TO BRING YOU THE BEST Tallahassee has to offer, the *Flambeau*'s 2nd Annual Benefit brings together five of the most diverse and interesting bands in town.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Friday night at The Warehouse with a new band called Buzzfish. Following Buzzfish will be the folk duo Venus Envy—the band with the best name in town. Third in the line-up is Magic Juan, a POWERFUL band that sounds and looks like TAD on steroids.

The Singing Spoons make their second appearance in the benefit. Last year they unveiled the Magical Mystery Cover. This year—just for you—guitarist Josh Clemons will unveil his new goatee, but you'll probably have to stand next to the stage to see it.

Headlining this year's benefit will be the new and improved Funk Bible, a local favorite that now sports a new bassist and a horn section. If you're a Bible fan, you'll definitely want to catch the show. The boys will be leaving town in September and heading for San Francisco.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Savvy investments let you make some smart financial moves. A last-minute decision relating to your career will work to your advantage in late fall. Show more independence and the domestic scene will be happier. In February of 1992, you will meet valuable new contacts who can make an important contribution to your life. Find out who you are a higher up are out of sync and do something about it!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Estelle Getty, running back Walter Payton, actress Madge Decker, actor Jack Gilford.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay away from capricious people when doing business. Negotiating could degenerate into an embarrassing fight. You find an older individual very attractive. Go slow, this person may try to dominate you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relinquish worn-out ideas and old hassles, you are not able to manage efficiently. Friendships are rewarding for both the young and the old. Give compliments to the deserving. Share the spotlight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stop worrying so much about your obligations. You will soon get everything under control. Spend time with your friends. Get ready for romance. Dine in a charming but inexpensive restaurant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you have substantial savings, think about making some new investments. A belligerent attitude will estrange friends. Be patient. Romance takes a happy turn when you show more understanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A wonderful day for making long-range career or business plans. Seek advice from experts, only if making new investments. Real estate deals can be very lucrative. Ignore a neighbor who annoys you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make an effort to work efficiently even if your thoughts are elsewhere. Chances are you are exaggerating a problem by dwelling on it. A telephone call or letter boosts your spirits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A new co-worker deserves your help. There are signs of increased prosperity, thanks to your recent efforts. Loved ones applaud to admission they have wanted you to make for a long time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No matter how hard you try, it will be impossible to please everyone. Please yourself! Your mate may be busy tonight. Try not to resent it. Be loyal to your old friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go ahead and admit to being a "coward" about certain things. Loved ones will be understanding, not judgmental! The mail brings good financial news. Film classics are in vogue. See one tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find a new career fascinating. Remember, work has to come first. Exercise will discipline when it comes to shopping for special gifts or new clothes. Romance still holds a few surprises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not let your personal pleasures interfere with career progress. Work is more rewarding than you thought possible. Look forward to spending a relaxing evening with close friends or former neighbors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spontaneous gestures make romance especially meaningful. Take charge in business situations. You gain financially from deals made by a member of the opposite sex. A windfall comes at the right time.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are bold, fun-loving and ambitious. Energetic but prone to worry, these youngsters will never find the tougher sports very appealing. Games, trains and trikes are more their style. Despite a proud exterior, these Leos are easily hurt and tend to withdraw if they sense disapproval. Although they enjoy getting compliments, they can spot a phony a mile off. Their love for their family is so intense that their best friends are often their siblings.

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Doors open at 7:30, show starts at 8. A measly $4 for five bands is the deal of the summer.

BYE, BYE BIRDIE **PLAYS ON THIS** weekend at the young Actors Theatre Classic Americana. The play runs tonight thru Sunday at 7:30. There's also a matinee on Sunday which starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for students and seniors. Call 386-6602 for more info.

GRADUATING ARTISTS FROM FSU'S School of Visual Arts exhibit their work Friday thru Aug. 2 at the FSU Gallery and Museum located in the Fine Arts Building on the corner of W. Tennessee and Copeland. Paintings, drawings, photography and ceramics will be featured. The opening reception is Friday at 7 p.m. Call 644-6836 for more.

THE ACRYLIC WORK OF ARTIST PILAR A. Rocha will be on the viewing block at The Imagery Gallery Friday through Aug. 26. A 6-9 p.m. reception takes place at the gallery on Friday. Call 878-1922 for more.

THE GRAND FINALE HOLDS ITS SEVENTH Annual Beach party Sunday afternoon. Nearly 30 bands will vie for time on three different stages. Tons of food and drink specials. Call 599-9358 for details.

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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU/JAMES ZONOHOE

Funk Bible, who headline the Flambeau benefit Friday night, are: (l-r) drummer MCOD, bassist Cool Thez, singer/guitarist Michael Dene. Not pictured Micheal Pla and Julius Wilsan on trumpet and Robert Cooper on sax.



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